OHIO STATE ARCH & HIST SOCIETY
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Weather
Cloudy, warmer tonight; loudy, widely - scattered showers late Monday.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

5c Late News Best Comics

VOL. 65, NO. 140 ★ ★ TELEPHONE 7231-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1949 Full Associated Press Wire Service ★ ★ FORTY PAGES

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2,500 See Phillips Win 1949 Soap Box Derby

Tops Field Of 36 In Hot Races

2,500 Watch Speedy Cars

Spurred on by the applause of 2,500 spectators, Clifford Phillips, 14-year-old Johnny Appleseed junior high upcoming eighth-grader, won the eighth annual Mansfield News-Journal Soap Box Derby yesterday afternoon It was his first appearance as a derby contestant.

For additional details and pictures on the Soap Box Derby, see Sports Section in today's News-Journal.

Phillips snared undisputed first place in a field of 36 boys in the speedway event sponsored jointly by The News-Journal and the Brandenburg Chevrolet company by outdistancing the Class B winner after winning the Class A race.

Driving his slick, natural-wood - finish Office Cafe Special, Phillips defeated Billy Jamison for the Class A championship and then won over Jimmy Mitchell of Crestline, the Class B king, in the final race.

For winning, Phillips gets the right to represent Mansfield in the National Derby Aug. 14 at Akron, and a host of other prizes. He was guest of honor at a party at the YMCA immediately after the race and was presented his trophies on the stage of the Madison theater in the evening.

The winner's prize list included: Armstrong trophy from the Chevrolet Motor Company, a Shelby bicycle from Brandenburg Chevrolet, flashlight from Goodrich, pen and pencil set from Fox Jewelry, sun glasses from the derby committee, YMCA membership, roller skates from Martin Hardware, radio from Batson's and a croquet set from Brandenburg's, and a Bulova wrist watch.

Mitchell, the "B" champ gets a duplicate award with the exception of the watch. The remainder of the $1000 prize list was divided among the other competitors and every entrant will be the guest of the News-Journal at the National Derby.

CROWD LARGE

Some 2500 people jammed the bank alongside the racing strip, an unusally large number despite the distance of the track from the city limits.

The smiling, dark-haired winner was not as excited as might be expected after his victory. He quickly said he would do his best in Akron, but had no idea what college he would attend if he won a scholarship in the national.

"I want to be a lawyer". Phillips said, "but I'd have to talk the school over with my mother. Cliff lives with his mother at 140 South Diamond street. His father, George Phillips, died six years ago.

The 106-pound champ held a bye in the first round of eliminations but took out the best in every trip down the highway after that. His time in the finals against Mitchell was an even 32 seconds, the best of the day.

Phillips defeated Tom Jordan

(Continued on Page Two)

Typhoon Hits Okinawa Base

TOKYO — (AP) — A U. S. Air Force plane flew over the stormy Pacific today in an effort to penetrate the veil of silence shrouding Okinawa since a typhoon hit the island Saturday with 126-mile-an-hour winds.

There has been no communication with the American island base since 2 p. m. yesterday (midnight, E. S. T., Friday). An hour earlier a weather observation plane had dived into the storm center and reported it directly over the island. It said the center, or "eye," was 40 miles in diameter.

The observers said it was dead calm inside the "eye" but they could see heavy seas lashing the island where the U. S. 20th Air Force has hundreds of planes and thousands of men and their families.

20 File For Office In County

Just 20 candidates have filed their nominating petitions with the Richland county board of elections. Walter Underwood, deputy clerk, expects the big rush to come within a few days of the deadline. That is Aug 10 and board offices will be open until 6:30 p. m.

Candidates for village, township and school board offices must file petitions in order for their names to appear on the November ballot.

Voters will ballot for three members each on the Mansfield city board of education, the county board, and all county school district boards except one. Union school district this time will vote for two board members. Board members serve four-year terms.

Villages will vote in a complete new slate of officers, including a mayor, clerk, treasurer, six councilmen and a three-member board of public affairs. They all serve two-year terms.

Two trustees will be selected by each of the 18 townships for four-year terms. One trustee and the clerk of each township have two more years to go.

The cities of Mansfield and Shelby nominated their candidates for city offices at the May primary.

Two have filed for the Mansfield city board of education.

Walton O. Leedy seeks re-election while Frank A. Berkey seeks election for the first time. Two veteran board members, whose terms expire, have announced they will not be candidates. They are Harold W. Arlin, board president, and A. H. Fankhouser.

The list of those who have filed:

Fred Yunker and J J. Patterson for Springfield township trustee V. G. Dudley, C. C. Cole, and Howard C. Koogle for Mifflin township trustee; Lloyd M Walters for Perry township trustee; Earl W. Logan, for Washington township trustee; and Fred C Dawson, for Cass township trustee.

Roger W. Moss, Glenn T. Freeman and E. E. Long have filed their petitions for election to the Bellville board of public affairs.

Seeking posts on the Butler school board are Harold Brokaw, Eugene Cochrane, Jack Braden, and Stanley Williams. Carleton M. Smith, Charles A. Stoner and Vincent L. Greth have filed for election to the Mifflin school board.

Paul Cropper Pulls Topper, Flees Bees

Two stout-hearted Mansfield firemen yesterday staged a thrilling rescue of a Mansfield man trapped in the garage at the rear of his home on West Third street.

But it wasn't a fire that had Paul F Cropper jr., of 468 West Third street, huddled up in a corner of his garage fearing the worst.

It was a swarm of yellowjackets — or hornets — or wasps — firemen weren't sure which. Neither was Cropper, who, shirtless, went in the garage to get a lawnmower and knocked down the nest of insects directly in front of the door.

Shortly after 3 p m yesterday Cropper's wife, unable to assist her husband, called the fire department.

A few minutes later, two Central station firemen, Dale McNaul and Charles Hunt, rumbled up to Cropper's home in a fire truck.

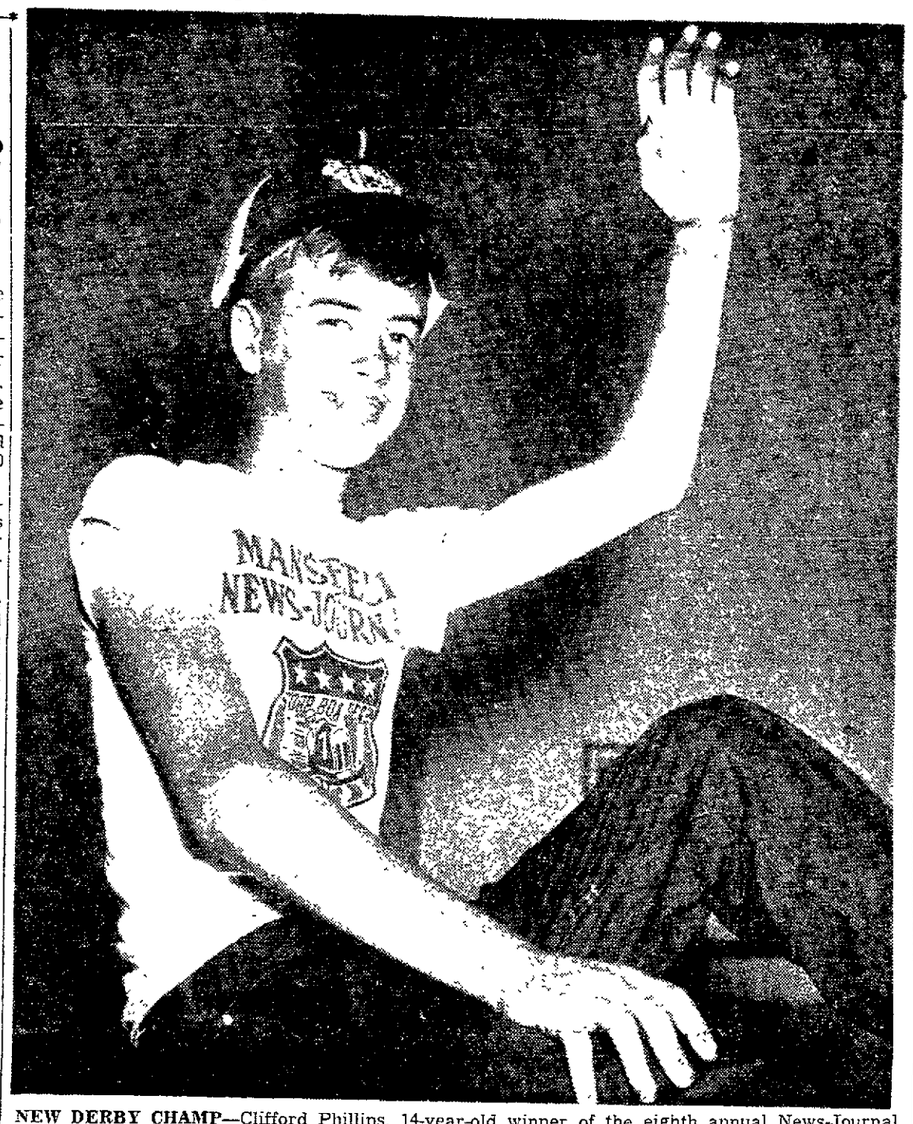
Dressed in full fire fighting uniforms, including hipboots, the two men played a spray of water on the insects and tramped on the nest.

Cropper made a bee-line from the garage to his home.

Firemen returned to the station where they were acclaimed "heroes of the day."

Car, Dog Stolen

WARREN — (AP) — William Cramer of Vintondale, Pa., complained to police his car was stolen here Saturday. His watchdog, he added, was in the car and is also missing.



NEW DERBY CHAMP—Clifford Phillips, 14-year-old winner of the eighth annual News-Journal Soap Box Derby, Saturday, waves a happy greeting after his triumph. Phillips spent nearly four months building his sleek racer, but was well-rewarded for his time when he came in first in the field of 36 boys.

Aged Romeo Captured

'Took' Women Who Took to Him

WYTHEVILLE, Va — (AP) — Authorities last night looked further for a link between balding, 57-year-old Ernest Torrence and women to whom he may have extended his affection, collect.

The light-heavyweight Lothario is charged here and in Pennsylvania with taking the ladies who took to him

In Pittsburgh, Mrs. Annie Annin says she thinks Torrence is the man who courted her 30-year-old daughter. Mrs. Annin said this man promised to make investments for her as he ran away with her life savings of $14,000

"He deluged us with gifts," Mrs. Annin related, "all of which we had too pay for."

Once, she recalled, Torrence shipped them 80 crates of oranges — collect. Mrs. Annin said the family withdrew the savings of one of her sons, Henry, from the bank to pay for the oranges. She said they tried to peddle the fruit in suburban Oakmont, and about broke even

The hefty Torrence apparently went over well with his correspondents. Some of them asked him to marry them, some offered money and others said they'd be delighted if he would come and dwell with them.

He was trying to pick up a new recruit in a railroad station in nearby Gate City Sunday night State police were notified and caught him after a 15-mile automobile chase.

OK NEW COUNCIL

ROME — (AP) — The Senate last night approved overwhelmingly Italy's participation in the Council of Europe

Drivers, Spectators All Have Fun

'Soap Boxers' Put On Colorful Derby

An estimated crowd of 2,500 persons left the Soap Box Derby speedway late yesterday, thoroughly convinced they had seen one of the year's most colorful affairs.

Colorful? Shucks, color was all over the place. There were red cars, blue cars, white cars—all different colors. That didn't make too much difference to young Clifford Phillips, though. He whipped that natural wood finish of his down the straightway like Wild Bill Cunningham to latch onto first place.

Just looking at the winner and runner-up made most people hungry. It was strictly an "eat-em-up" race with two cafe cars clipping off an average 23 miles per hour. Young Phillips kept a tight rein on the Ohio Cafe Special in winning first-place honors, but just one bowl of clam chowder and a rare hamburger behind was the Humbert's Park and Eat Special. Young Jimmy Mitchell of Crestline put the spurs to the little blue job.

The only thing lacking was a Blue Plate Special.

Just one thing puzzled the crowd. There was one policeman who kept running in every race but all he did was come in third. He'd come down the track with his red lights flashing on his three-wheeled motorcycle but those kids just kept right out there ahead of him There should be some kind of consolation prize for anyone who tries that often but never does any better than show.

Lubrication seemed to be the first thing in every entrant's mind and oil cans took a workout from the time the grand opening parade finished until the final event was run. One youngster, evidently expecting a flaming ride, liberally doused his wheels with lighter fluid. However, he just didn't have the spark.

There was plenty of straw on hand, but not much of it was in hats. There were bales placed all around the track wherever the youthful pilots might crash into a danger spot. Only two mishaps took place, though, neither one very serious.

Ted Hissong, Mansfield entrant, smacked into a bale of straw and broke his steering wheel but escaped unhurt.

Sammy Meyers, Crestline, earned himself the same nickname as "Wrong-Way" Corrigan early in the race when his speedster took off across the next lane and started back up the hill Sammy was a little disappointed but laughed it off

No race is complete without a photo finish, and the judges had a little trouble picking the winner of the Sammy Metzger-Bud Fisher heat. Metzger squeezed through to win by about one layer of paint.

Ship Crippled

SEATTLE — (AP) — The 5,000-ton Norwegian motor vessel Skaubo apparently won its battle with shifting cargo Saturday and began limping into port with a 20-degree list from 445 miles out in the Pacific

Give a Brave Little Girl a Boost

Mail Asked To Cheer Wounded Girl

While a gallant little girl continued to fight her way back along the road to recovery today after a long, painful week in General hospital, relatives appealed to generous Mansfielders to aid in the fight by sending an encouraging card or letter to the child.

Frances Prosser, nine-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Wilbur Prosser, 734 Burger avenue, was reported improving yesterday after she was severely wounded in the right thigh when a 12-gauge shotgun was accidentally discharged at her home last Monday.

Earlier this week doctors feared Frances' injured leg might have to be amputated as she fought for her life after being rushed to the hospital in "critical" condition. However, yesterday the family physician said her condition was improving although she is not yet completely out of danger It is hoped now the little girl's leg can be saved.

Although Frances is improving, relatives said she still is in a great deal of pain and very lonesome away from her family and friends. They thought one thing which might help in her fight to get well is mail.

Cards and letters are always welcome to shut-ins, and a flood of "sunshine mail" would make the gallant little girl realize she is not fighting alone Mail for Frances can be sent to her at General hospital.

Truman To Urge Arms Aid

'Flexible' Plan Will Be Asked

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman will ask Congress Monday for a highly flexible program of arms aid abroad—including a $45,000,000 fund for emergency use, and $155,000,000 to stimulate armament production in Europe.

The President's proposals, totaling $1,450,000,000 for countries on the cold war front all over the world will cover several kinds of aid, it was learned Saturday.

European partners in the Atlantic Security treaty would get the bulk of it to strengthen them against Red aggression.

Mr. Truman hopes to win Senate and House approval for a program which would not nail him down now to deliver to any particular country during the next 12 months an exact amount of war material.

In that way, administration officials believe, the President can meet more effectively conditions which are not possible now to forecast.

It is proposed he be allowed to move the arms dollars around within reasonable limits.

ASKS STOP-GAP AID

Meanwhile, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) called for submission only of a stop-gap foreign arms program until the advisory council to be set up under the North Atlantic pact can name a defense committee to draft defense assignments

This view was shared by Senators Taft (R-Ohio) and Smith (R-NY), who said in separate interviews that the pattern of over-all defense should be decided before the United States starts supplying arms to European nations.

But Vandenberg said he would reserve decision until he saw the Truman proposals.

52-20 Club Nears End

Benefits Will Halt Monday

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The "52-20" program dies Monday night but thousands of veterans may be eligible for its benefits for years to come.

The program since its beginning in September 1944 has funneled $3,600,000,000 into the pockets of some 8,770,000 World War II veterans during their periods of unemployment.

Despite the amounts paid and the number sharing, only 839,737 veterans had exhausted their full benefits. The World War II veteran population at the end of May was 15,163,000, all of whom were entitled to unemployment aid.

At least seven bills were submitted in the 81st Congress to extend the expiring program for from one to five years and in some cases to increase weekly payments to $30 to $35 with $5 week additional for each dependent.

No action was taken on them. The nearest approach was a unanimous vote by the Senate labor committee Friday to extend unemployment benefits for a year, but to drop the self-employment provisions Members of the committee said that phase of the program had been abused.

The bill was believed to have little chance of passing the Senate. Meanwhile, Rep Rankin (D.-Miss.) has bottled up a similar measure in the House in his Veterans committee. Rankin is strongly opposed to extension of the program, and has urged adoption of a bonus instead.

Two Women Die In Auto Mishap

NAPOLEON—(AP)—Two elderly women were killed Saturday when their automobile collided with another car at a country road intersection near Malinta.

The victims were Mrs. Ben Bechtol, 66, and Mrs Alice C Rentz, 68, who lived on a farm in the vicinity.

Lord's Acre Tops Annual Crop Yield

MAXVILLE—(AP)—The Lord's acre again yielded more this year than other land in this Perry county community.

Twenty-two bushels of wheat came from the acre, compared with yields of nine to 20 bushels from other wheat fields.

Last year the Lord's acre yielded 75 bushels of corn, far more than other fields in the vicinity.

The special patch of land was donated to the Ebenezer Baptist church in the spring of 1948 by Ray Griggs. Members of the church till it and provide the seed.

Board Seeks Opinion on Senior Fair

Votes to Send Questionnaires

The Richland county fair board voted at its meeting last night to send questionnaires to all leading county and civic groups to find out if they want a senior fair and would support one, both in interest and financially.

The questionnaire will ask also if Richland county residents would support whatever taxes and bond issues might be needed to finance a senior fair program.

The action was taken at the board's last business meeting before the junior fair, Aug. 18, 19, 20.

A similar proposal was made in 1947 by L. L. Rinehart, president of the fair board. No printed questionnaire was distributed at that time and the results were not tabulated. There has not been a senior fair in Richland county for several years.

A letter was read at the meeting from the county commissioners refusing additional funds asked by the fair board last week. The commissioners pointed out that other departments which they are required by law to support financially have been a large drain on county finances. They mentioned in particular the welfare agencies and the soldiers and sailors relief commission.

The fair board was allocated $1,000 by the commissioners for this year's operations.

The cost of running the fair should be about $6,000, Clarence Tugend, board treasurer, estimated. The board has $11,264 on hand and is now engaged in a $6,975 repair program at the fairgrounds.

The board also has $14,000 which it received from the insurance company when the grandstand burned down several years ago. This money has been invested in bonds and there is opposition to using it for anything but permanent construction.

OSR Youth Surrenders

A reformatory escaper telephoned Columbus police yesterday and surrendered to them He is Gerald Green, 24, of that city, who walked off from the institution's poultry farm Tuesday afternoon.

Green was at first suspected by authorities to have been implicated in the burglary of the Robert Weidler home at Steam Corners Tuesday night However, two other escapers who were captured at Huntington W. Va., Thursday in a shot-punctuated chase through city streets, were found to be in possession of a 22 caliber revolver of the type stolen from the Weidler home.

The two, Homer Riffert, 29, and George D. Smith, 22, who escaped Sunday, have admitted taking a car belonging to Robert Dawson, of Mt. Gilead, R. D. 2, shortly after midnight Tuesday at Shauck, in Morrow county.

Another youth, who escaped on the same afternoon as Green, is still at large. He is Jack Hartford, 18, of Buckeye Lake. Officers had believed that the two had been together after their escape Both were serving sentences for auto theft.

Mystery Witness Raps Lie

Urges U. S. To Be Firm

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A mystery witness has told Congress that the United Nations secretariat under Trygve Lie is terrorized by communist agents who force employes to become their tools.

A Senate judiciary subcommittee Saturday made public the testimony of "Witness No. 8," not ootherwise identified. His story was given behind closed doors, in broken English.

The witness proposed that the senators seek ouster of Lie, Norwegian-born secretary - general of UN, and urge appointment of a "capable" successor.

At Lake Success, N. Y., Andrew W. Cordier, executive assistant to Trygve Lie, described the witness' testimony as "fantastic."

In Norway, where Lie now is vacationing, he said through his personal representative, Clyde Nichols, that he did not want to make any comment on the witness' testimony.

Communist pressure comes from "the top," said No. 8. He charged that high United Nations officials from democratic countries fail to resist it.

He said the Reds seek to use the secretariat and UN service for Soviet purposes.

COULD BE CZECH

The 30-page transcript of testimony by Witness No. 8 indicated he is a foreigner. From the many questions he was asked relating to Czechoslovakia, it appears he might be a Czech.

No. 8 told the committee that "the communist influence" in the UN secretariat could never have developed to the extent it has "if there had not been pressure from the top."

At another point he remarked: "The people are so afraid of losing their well paid jobs there, under the pressure which is coming from the top, that they are swallowing everything which Trygvie Lie wishes."

An unidentified senator broke in to remark:

"I think that is the kind of thing that we want to know, the domination of the top, which is communistically inclined, controlling the action of the secretariat."

The witness: "Yes, and terrorizing the whole secretariat."

Among other things in his testimony, the witness said that iron curtain nations are favored over democratic nations in receiving UN fellowships to make studies in the United States.

It was in connection with this discussion that he said:

"Why doesn't the United States government speak clear language with Mr. Trygvie Lie? Say, 'We know what you stand for.' If you say, 'No more of this (if I may say) monkey business, not any more fellowships mostly for the iron curtain countries.'"

He said Lie put a Russian in charge of the Security council "which he considers and the world considers the main outfit of the United Nations."

The witness said that among the purposes of communists within the UN is to keep employes "who are of democratic conviction under pressure and terror."

He appealed to the committee to help "break the communistic terrors in the organizations of the United Nations"

Charge Minister In Klan Flogging

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—The Rev. R. C. Lyons, minister accused of praying for a prostrate flogging victim just before the lashing, was arrested Saturday on four grand jury indictments.

They charged first degree burglary and, in three cases, flogging while masked. The burglary charge, a capital offense, usually arises from forcibly entering an occupied dwelling.

Lyons, arrested earlier this week on a warrant, denied to newsmen that he knew anything about any floggings.

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Miss Owens, Bride-Elect, Complimented With Shower

Miss Dora Owens, bride-elect of Harry Devers jr., was honored with a linen shower Friday evening given at the Devers' home, 260½ Park avenue west. Mrs. Barbara Devers West was the hostess.

Ten were in attendance when cards were the diversion. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Elvina Musgrove, Mrs. Charles Devers and Mrs. Carroll Watkins, who in turn presented them to the honoree.

Miss Owens was presented her gifts in the living room which was decorated with a sprinkling can hanging from the chandelier. White satin streamers led from the sprinkling can to a pink silk umbrella where the gifts were placed.

Refreshments were served at a late hour from a table set buffet style. A miniature bridal party facing a pond of floating pink and white astors centered the table. Three tiered crystal candelabra with lighted pink and white tapers flanked the arrangement.

The couple will exchange nuptial vows Saturday, July 30, in the First Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Olan Aughbaugh will officiate for the formal, open church ceremony.

Miss Owens is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. Owens, Pavonia, and Mr. Devers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Devers sr., 260 Park avenue west.

Committees Appointed For Parley

Fifteen members of the Past Presidents' Parley of the American Legion auxiliary, and one guest, Mrs. Harry A. Shockey, Arlington, Virginia, were present at the meeting held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Hollis Moorhead, Lexington avenue. Mrs. Howard Jones was the associate hostess.

The committees for the following year are as follows: Mrs. Moorhead, president; Mrs. Jones, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Folsom Teeters, chaplain; Mrs. Samuel Harkins, floral chairman; Mrs. Marjorie Ludwig and Mrs. Basil Knapp, program chairmen; Mrs. Eugene Flory, tax stamp; Mrs. James Brownscombe, publicity; Mrs. B. O. Smith and Mrs. Brownscombe initiation.

A steak dinner was served at tables centered with arrangement of mixed summer garden flowers.

Cards were the diversion of the evening with prizes being presented to Mrs. Teeters and Miss Maude Cunningham, for hearts, and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Harkins, for bridge.

The next session will be August 18 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Shively, Ruth avenue, with Mrs Vern Castor as the co-hostess.

Name Delegate To Convention

CRESTLINE — A meeting of the Crawford county Salone 8 et 40 was held in the Legion home here Wednesday evening with members present from Bucyrus, New Washington, Galion and Crestline.

Mrs. Paul Kindinger, chapeau, was in charge of the meeting and she was elected as delegate to attend the state convention to be held at the Neil House in Columbus August 3 and 4.

Plans were made to hold the next meeting at Galion, August 17, when the regular business session will be preceded by a dinner.

The Crestline members were in charge of refreshments and the bingo games which concluded the meeting.

Nuptial Vows To Be Read Aug. 20

BUCYRUS — The approaching marriage of Miss Marian Elizabeth Bagley, Bucyrus High School home economics teacher, to Val P. Shellenbarger, an engineer at the General Electric Co. here, is being announced by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and [illegible]n J. Bagley of New London, O.

[illegible] Methodist church in New London will be the scene of the open church ceremony Saturday afternoon, Aug. 20, with Rev. W. H. Mitchell of Berlin Heights, O., officiating.

Miss Bagley was graduated from the University of Tennessee, where she was a member of Kappa Delta, Mortar Board, Omicron Nu, Pi Lambda Theta and Phi Kappa Phi. Mr. Shellenbarger, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shellenbarger of Troy, O., is a graduate of Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland.

MISS MARY E. HORST

Mary E. Horst To Be Wed To Mr. Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Horst, of South Bend, Ind., formerly of Mansfield, are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter Mary Eileen, to Harry A. Crawford, son of Mrs. J. M. Crawford, of Shelby.

The nuptials will be solemnized August 13 at St. Luke's Lutheran church, here, by Rev. Herbert S. Garnes. The custom of open church will be observed. Nuptial music will begin at 2 p. m.

Miss Horst attended Mansfield Senior high school and finished high school in Louisville, Ky. She attended Bowling Green State university where she became affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta, national sorority.

The bridegroom-elect graduated from Shelby high school and attended the University of Mexico, Mexico City, and Ohio State university, where he became affiliated with Delta Upsilon national fraternity. He is now an employe of the Shelby Mutual Casualty company.

Next time you make homemade yeast rolls sprinkle them with poppyseed just before baking.

It's Purely Personal

Have You Heard . . .

By OLIVE GRESMER

. . . Miss Charlotte Paste, Euclid avenue, and Miss Mary Ann Cusic, Westwood avenue, left Saturday for Cleveland, where they will take a plane for St. Simon Island, Georgia, to vacation.

Mrs. A. C. Emrick, R. D. 2; Mrs. Theressa Overly, Bulkley avenue; Mrs. Floyd Grandstaff, Bowland road; Mrs. Clara Weaver, Walker road; Mrs. Charles Avery, Pennsylvania avenue; and Mrs. William Brady, Shelby avenue, enjoyed an all day boat trip on Lake Erie recently. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Lehman and Mrs. Estelle Burke, who is the great Minnehaha of Ohio, Degree of Pocahontas.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. George L. Thom, 520 Shepard road, are leaving in the near future to make their home in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Fridico, 151 West Third street, entertained in honor of their son, James Gerald, who celebrated his fifth birthday. Ten guests were in attendance and during the evening games were the diversion. Refreshments were served from a table decorated in blue and white appointments. The honored guest received many lovely gifts.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Earl Etzwiler, 35 Baldwin avenue, left Saturday for an extended trip through the South. They will spend some time in New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alderson, 606 Westview boulevard, have left on a four weeks' trip through the southwest. While there they will visit the Russell Moores, Benson, Ariz., and also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emmer, Phoenix, Ariz., all former Mansfielders.

. . . En route to their home in Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Teeters, and daughters, Marilyn Joyce, Prospect street, stopped in Flagstaff, Ariz., where they witnessed the annual Indian powwow ceremonies. Five thousand American Indians, representing 22 tribes, in traditional feathered bonnets and other native attire, walk the streets in the featured procession. The Indians wear colorful clothes and expensive jewelry for this occasion.

ANNUAL PICNIC

Members of Naomi Shrine will hold their annual family picnic at South park pavilion Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Dale Morris and the circle committee are in charge.

DEMONSTRATION PLANNED

Mrs. Harry Cramer will be the demonstrator for the frozen foods party scheduled by members of the Colony club for Thursday at 1:30 o'clock at Johns park pavilion.

Mohican Garden Club Meets

Mrs. Richard Porch, 608 Bigelow road, entertained members of the Mohican Garden Club Friday with a dessert luncheon. A lovely centerpiece of white petunias decorated the serving table.

Mrs. James Rice conducted the business session at which time plans for a late summer flower show were discussed.

Later the group toured the gardens at the home of Frank Bissman, Bigelow road.

The next meeting will be held Aug. 5 at the home of Mrs. Stephen Dickerson, 417 Chevy Chase road, with Mrs. Tom Forrest presenting a book review during the program period.

WEDNESDAY SESSION

Members of the Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the church parlors. The topic, "The Women's Missionary Society Around the World," will be presented by Mrs. W. B. Linn, Mrs. A. H. Holzworth and Mrs. Lewis Lake will be hostesses.

OFFICERS' MEETING

The officers and committee chairmen for the Women of the Moose will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Hill, 25 Wolfe avenue, with Mrs. Fred Lewis as associate hostess.

Hayesville Garden Club Holds Dinner

HAYESVILLE — Members of the Hayesville Garden Club, held their July meeting at the Smith Dining Club in Ashland.

Candles and a beautiful floral arrangement, in pink and white, centered the table, for the three course dinner.

At the meeting following the dinner the civic committee chairman, Mrs. Paul Strine, reported, concerning the shrubbery and tree plantings, at the Kendig Park. She also stated that Mr. Gossett, offered his services, to assist in the landscaping.

Discussions, of the club sponsored project of a Memorial to the donor of the Kendig Park, followed. A special expression of appreciation to the band, for their music, during the June Flower Show, was voted.

The new president for the coming year spoke of plans for the new year book.

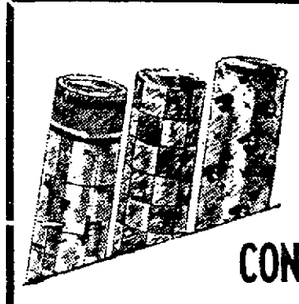
The August meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Myron Glass.

Shower Fetes Bride-Elect At Hammetts

Miss Mary Alice McFarland, bride-elect of Theodore L. Barr, was feted with a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the home of Miss Norma Hammett, 158 McElroy road.

Luncheon was served with green and orchid appointments. Contests were the diversion of the evening. Mrs. Everett Donough and Mrs. Robert Wagner were the prizewinners. They presented the prizes to the honoree.

The hostess presented Miss McFarland with a blanket. The couple will exchange vows August 7 at 2:30 o'clock in the Caesarea Christian church with Rev. J. W. Mellick officiating. The custom of open church will be observed.



SHOE TROUBLE?
Properly Fitted
HEALTH SPOT SHOES
May Be the Answer to Your Problem
For Men, Women and Children
Don't Let Painful Foot Ailments Rob You of Your Energy
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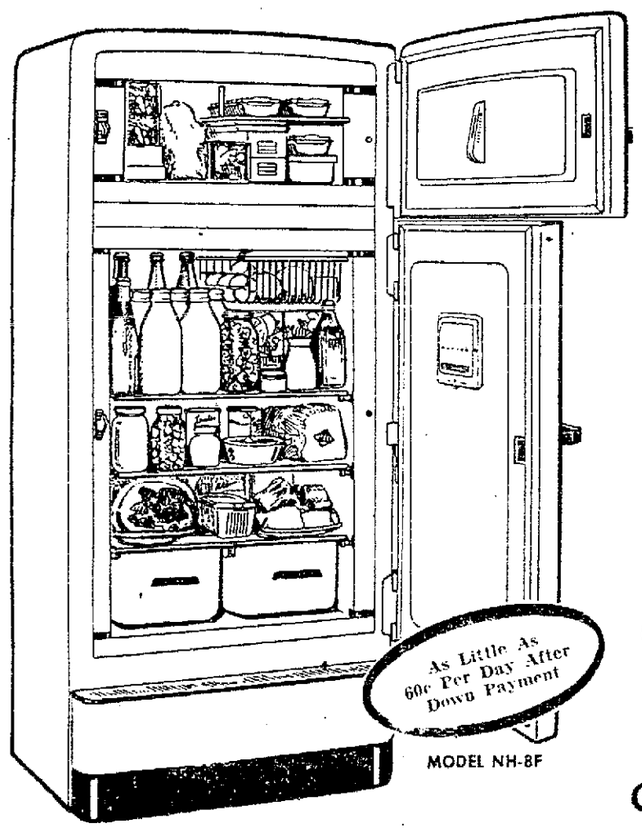

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Minor Changes Often Add To Home Beauty

Changes, often minor in nature, will provide major improvements in the appearance of a home, claim designers and architects who have made a study of decoration. Frequently, the alterations are a product of the householder's ingenuity.

Suggestions sometimes serve as an aid in calling attention to details which are fairly common in homes. Several ideas are provided in the following recommendations.

★

Waste Space Gives Room For Cabinets

The architectural eyesore, such as that jog in an upstairs bedroom wall made by the chimney, or an unused door, or the unwanted double doorway between dining and living-room, can be remodelled into useful as well as attractive cabinets.

Fill in the jog in the wall with shelves so that they smooth out the long sweep of the wall. Enclose the lower shelves with doors to form a storage cabinet.

The double opening between dining and living-room can be closed up with sheets of wallboard, and shelves installed on the dining-room side. Or, if you only want to partially close this opening, install shelves without closing the upper space with wallboard. Doors for the lower shelves will give storage cabinets on both the dining and the living-room sides.

The unused door is given a slightly different treatment. Fill the frame entirely with shelves. Remove the upper panel of the door, but not the lower. Back the shelves with a board. This makes a shadow-box effect of the upper shelves, framed by the door. The bottom panel of the door conceals the lower shelves. To get at the lower shelves, simply open the door.

★

Cupboards Will Form Bay-Window

If your dining alcove or the narrow end of your long living-room seems uninteresting, give it the architectural interest of a bay-window. Here's how:

In either corner build a corner-cupboard extending almost to the frame of the window in the center of the wall. Flank the center window, as well as the corner cupboards, with matching draperies.

If there is no center window in the alcove or the narrow wall, simulate one by hanging shutters or Venetian blinds. An alternative suggestion is to frame the window and corner - cupboards with a built-in scalloped wood valance. With either valance or draperies, your corner cupboards give the shape of a three-sided bay-window to your dining alcove or narrow end of your room.

For a more unified look, paint all walls, woodwork and shelves, to match.

★

Decoration Lends Charm To Kitchen

Try this for a kitchen with charm that functions efficiently. Finish three walls in stained pine the window-wall in small-patterned paper. From the beamed ceiling hang an old brass lantern. Place the up-to-date white enamelled stove against a chimney-like wall of brick.

Over the stove, attach an old-fashioned copper hood concealing a ventilating fan. Treated this way, the effect of an old-fashioned stove is created for the very efficient modern stove and ventilator.

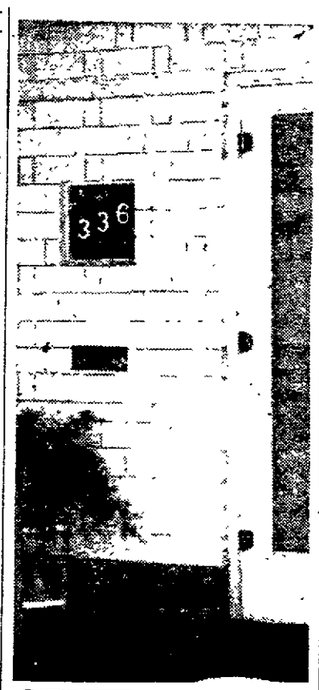
Recess the electric refrigerator in a pine niche. For the cabinet tops use a metal resembling pewter. At the window use sheer white cotton Dutch or double-hang curtains (separate curtains for upper and lower sash). Before the window place a pine table and chairs for serving breakfast and snacks.

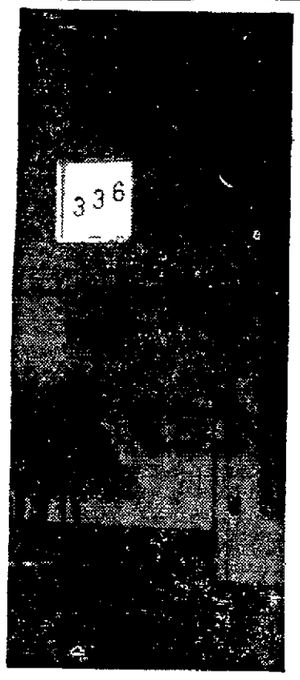
Over the sink, refrigerator, niche or stoarage cabinets, build open shelves lined with the same patterned paper used on the window-wall.

BOOKSELF LOCATION

Bookshelves should not be built over radiators or where the books are exposed to strong sunlight. Heat and sun will fade the bindings and warp the covers.

Experts on Arctic travel say that the successful explorer should be equal to walking as far in a day as his dogs can pull the sledge and camp equipment.





DOUBLE DUTY—By day this glass block fitted with brass house numbers, performs a double job. The numbers are readily identified and the 12-inch square block transmits daylight to brighten the entrance hall. By night it also does double duty. Lighted from behind, the block silhouettes the numbers for easy recognition from the street and offers a hospitable beacon which illuminates the front entrance.

Dry Atmosphere Best For Paint

Best time to paint is in the dry period of Summer, says the Construction Research Bureau.

Paint that blisters on the exterior of a house usually does so because of dampness, a leading cause of paint failures. A damp interior prevents paint from drying rapidly.

After a rain, at least four days should pass before painting, and paint should not be applied when the air is humid, misty or damp. Painting should not begin in the morning until the sun has dried up all dew and night moisture.

KEEP EQUIPMENT DATA

Keep all operating directions, wiring diagrams and guarantees for home mechanical equipment in a handy loose-leaf notebook for ready reference. This is convenient when repairs are required.

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New Shower Equipment Has Variety

This year finds equipment for shower baths available in a greater variety than ever before, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Having caught up with the backlog of accumulated demand, manufacturers are now able to supply their dealers and distributors with a full line of shower equipment, all of which, according to the bureau, is equal or superior to pre-war quality.

Some of the most significant recent developments have been in controls for showers, in heads, in pre-fabricated metal shower compartments, and glass enclosures.

Another interesting development is the design of bathtubs with integral seats. Thus when a bathtub is used as a shower receptor, it is possible to take a shower seated.

Bathtubs with seating space have become widely popular in recent years, but only of late have sitting posture showers been introduced. Even the pre-fabricated metal shower compartments may be equipped with stools for sit-down bathing.

In the older showers you never knew when fluctuating water pressure would cause a sudden change in the supply of hot or cold water. Now you use a mixing control — to mix the water the way you want it.

If the supply of hot water is constant in temperature, the pressure equalizing type of control is used. This type of valve protects against sudden temperature changes caused by pressure fluctuations in the supply lines due to the use of nearby faucets, water closets, or other fixtures.

When there are fluctuations in the temperature as well as the pressure, the thermostatic type of mixing valve is recommended. Both types give protection when properly installed under the supervision of an experienced plumbing contractor.

New Radiators Save Wall Space

Enormous improvements in radiators are now available.

New convecor models can be recessed into the walls, provide as much head as the old-fashioned raditors which are 40 per cent larger.

Baseboard radiation is another new space-saving feature in modern heating equipment which has been thoroughly tested. Radiating fins or hot-water pipes are concealed behind sections of iron that can be substituted for conventional baseboards, leaving large areas of wall space for placement of furniture.

Chimney Screens Keep Out Insects

Ordinary window screen place over the top of the fireplace or furnace chimney will keep mosquitos, flies and other insects out of the house during the summer.

The wire screening can be held in place with a brick cemented over it at each corner of the chimney. If left in place the year around, the screen will prevent sparks from flying out with danger of setting fire to the roof.

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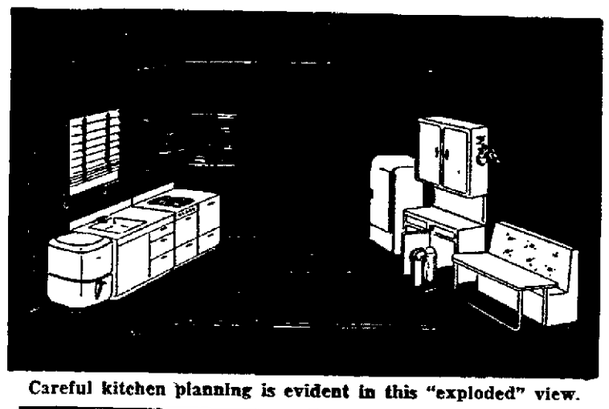
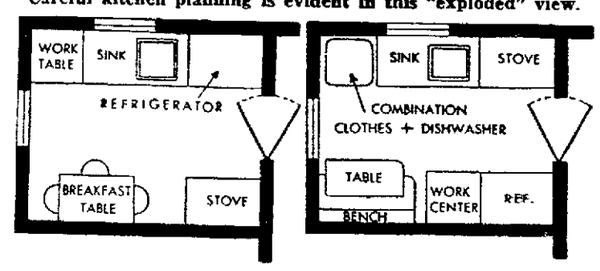


Careful kitchen planning is evident in this "exploded" view.



BEFORE—Wasted Space. AFTER—Ease and efficiency.

★

Efficient Arrangement Gives More Kitchen Convenience

There's space in a great many cramped kitchens for the modern conveniences desired by most housewives. A little deft planning and rearranging can work a miracle in efficiency.

In the average small kitchen there appears just enough area for the traditional combination: stove, s sink, refrigerator, and breakfast table. Thus, laundry chores are relegated to the basement and stair climbing becomes the order of wash day.

Tight Quarters—The "before" kitchen (above) was typical. Measuring only 12 x 8 feet, it seemed barely large enough for kitchen essentials with no possible space for such modern devices as a clothes washer, dishwasher and electric ironer.

By rearranging existing equipment and adding a few new units, the tiny kitchen was transformed into an efficient workshop (above.) It also brought the laundry out of the cellar.

The positions of the refrigerator and cooking range were transposed, the latter going next to the sink for improved convenience. Flanking the other side of the sink (in place of the small work table) went a combination clothes and dishwasher unit with interchangeable tubs for each service. This machine speeds both dishwashing and laundry tasks.

Utility Cabinet — Next to the refrigerator was installed a "preparation center," a well-designed cabinet offering a wealth of upper - shelf space, plus ample storage area under the counter. Part of this lower storage area was devoted to an electric gladiron, an ironer requiring a minimum of space when folded.

Introduction of the washer unit plus the ironer into the kitchen not only saves household mileage; it permits the housewife to combine culinary and laundry jobs. In short, she can wash clothes and bake a pie simultaneously without fear of the crust being burned while she's busy in the basement.

Space Saver — Another space saver is the breakfast bench and portable table. Snug against the wall, the bench occupies a minimum of usable space, can be augmented by dining chairs when there's a full family quota on hand for breakfast. It's as comfortable for work tasks as for dining.

The table, pushed back against the bench when not in use, can be swung around for a myriad of purposes. It serves as a handy resting place for the clothes basket, as a good surface for sorting or stacking clothes when ironing, or for general food preparation.

Novel Chair Designed To Let Its User 'Sit' On Stomach

CHICAGO — (AP) — Two young Chicago designers think people would be healthier if they "sat" on their stomachs — and they've invented an upside - down chair to help their idea catch on.

The chair, in its "sit - on - your - tummy" position, is molded so that you kneel in a concave portion at the bottom of the creation, resting the abdomen and chest against the wavy curves of the chair's middle. Your head is cushioned on a pillowed headrest. Nice for amateur horse back riders.

Then if the novelty—or comfort—wears off, you can simply turn the chair upside — down and use it more conventionally in a semi - reclining posture.

If you simply must find other uses for it, the kneeling spot at the foot can be sat in. The sitter here is only an inch or two from the floor, but it's quite comfortable. And for good measure, the inventors say, the whole contraption can be turned on its side and the wide plywood frame used as a "free-form end table." It's very free form.

The inventors are Jack Waldheim and Edgar Bartolucci, youthful heads of the designing firm of Bartolucci - Waldheim. Their chair, tentatively dubbed the "Rever-set", is made of plywood and sheet aluminum covered with foam rubber padding.

"It permits a person to revert to the way nature intended us to sit," Waldheim said. "We used to go around on all fours, and to rest we'd flop down in a prone position.

"I predict that at some future time sitting on the backside will seem as primitive as the savage's squat seems to us now."

Conventional chairs, Waldheim contended, aren't comfortable.

"Watch people sit in chairs," he said. "They never sit as the chairs are made to be sat in. People put their legs over the chair arms, or slump down on their shoulder blades, or put their feet up on tables. At parties, lots of them sit on the floor rather than submit to the squirmy discomfort of chairs."

If, as Waldheim predicts, the new chair starts "a lot of reverse designs" in furniture, at least one other industry will profit. That's the reducing business. Because sitting on your stomach comfortably or not, definitely focuses attention on the back of your lap.

Home Workshop

Wall Cabinets Easy To Make

These small cabinets with decorated doors are pretty as a picture when hung on the wall of any room. Try one at each side of a bathroom mirror.

Pattern with detailed cutting directions saves time and material. Cabinets are made with pattern 284, and decorated with 285. Each pattern is 25c.

Workshop Pattern Service, Mansfield News-Journal, Bedford Hills, New York.

Canyon De Chelly in the vast Indian country of northern Arizona contains more than 300 prehistoric sites and 138 major ruins.

MODERN DESIGN—Illustrated is a living room grouping from the modern collection shown at the current Grand Rapids market by the Mueller Furniture Company. One of the pioneers in the manufacturing of good modern furniture, Mueller has introduced many innovations. In the newest group, the use of corelated designs and colorings provides a special decorator service to the home-maker. The sofa is upholstered in a colorful modern print; both chairs are in contrasting patterns which have been specially designed to harmonize, both in coloring and design, with the sofa.

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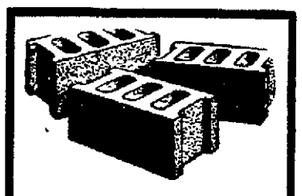
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Resolutions Back Stress On History

Legion Posts Offer Proposals

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Many Ohio members of the American Legion want greater emphasis on civics and history in the state's schools.

Adjutant J. S. Deutschle reported today that five of the 40 resolutions submitted for the consideration of the Legion's 31st annual convention in Columbus Aug. 6 through 8 dealt with these subjects.

Posts at Akron, Cleveland, Warren and a northeastern Ohio district said "many" of the high school juniors at Buckeye Boys' State each year "have been inadequately trained in the basic facts of our governmental system and our national and local history."

Boys' State is operated by the American legion.

Warren Legionnaries asked an examination of the "nature and quality of civic education now being offered in the public schools."

All the resolutions approved of the state department of education establishing "reasonably effective minimum requirements to be met by all persons who desire to teach civics." After a date to be set, the resolutions ask that "no teacher shall be permitted to teach civics or problems of democracy unless he possesses a certificate attesting to the adequacy of his preparation."

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Theater

Harsh Words Fail To Halt Stage Play

Prestige of Authors Helps 'Miss Liberty'

NEW YORK — (AP) — This has been an unusual season for critical controversies on Broadway and the new musical, "Miss Liberty," arrived at the Imperial theater just in time to become both the main subject and the innocent bystander in more verbal curb fights than the Rialto has witnessed in many a summer

After its effervescent, champagne - like premiere where celebrities were spilled around like $2 tickets at a race track, the reviewers galloped to their offices and recorded varied reflections

Critics of "The Times" and 'The Sun" said the show was "disappointing" while the more gentle Richard Watts of "The Post" conceded that it was "pretty fair" Critics of "The World Telegram" and 'the Journal American" enthused that the show is "gay and tuneful" and has a brilliant cast

All in all, the reviews were disappointing to Robert E. Sherwood, author of the book; Irving Berlin, composer of the songs, and Moss Hart, director of the production.

It is evident that this distinguished trio intend to leave "Miss Liberty" exactly as presented on opening night for a final decision by theater audiences Sherwood departed this week for his home just outside London, England and says he intends to remain there until October Berlin and Hart say they are satisfied with their jobs and intend to leave them as they are

The current long - run musical hit with Ray Bolger, "Where's Charley," opened last Jan 31 to a less than enthusiastic critical welcome and it has been playing to standing - room - only ever since Other shows have received cold or mixed critical welcomes and weathered the verbal storms to triumphs

"Miss Liberty" in this tumultous setback at the start has a great advantage By reason of the prestige of its authors, the advance ticket sale, even before it opened is enough to carry the musical through Nov 1

Apparently the chief disappointment of "Miss Liberty" is that the prestige of Sherwood, Berlin and Hart is so great along Broadway that everyone was disappointed by the fact that they brought along just another good, competent and colorful musical show, instead of another miracle.

Berlin has written in "Let's Take An Old Fashioned Walk" and "Homework" a pair of heart-warming, engaging songs, but the other numbers are what one might expect on a fast piano job in almost any tin pan alley side room Sherwood's story is an inspired, patriotic and historically believable plot, but told in the slow pace of a history professor rather than the quick step of the musical stage

It is the dreamed - up story of the lovely girl who might have posed for the Statue of Liberty, a model who, in reality, was an old woman who had retained her figure for Sculptor Bartholdi to model for this symbol of freedom which France gave to its sister republic, the United States

BRILLIANT CAST

The musical has been cast with some of the stage's most brilliant young performers with Allyn Mclerie playing the pert French Monique DuPont who is the fake Miss Liberty, Mary McCarty doing an amusing, expert and rambunctious job as a New York girl reporter who is losing her boy friend to the French girl, and Eddie Albert as the photographer.

Outstanding performance, however, goes to Ethel Griffies who was a musical comedy star in London four decades ago She retired from her 17 years in Hollywood films two seasons ago but returned to "Miss Liberty" to sing with a twinkle in her eye and dance sprightly Berlin's gay song "Orly For Americans"

"Miss Liberty" is a show in which one will find much to enjoy if one could only forget that it is a Sherwood — Berlin — Hart production It is just a good, pleasant, ordinary show with fine trimmings

Use Diary In Probe

WASHINGTON —(INS)— Sen Hoey (D) N C. disclosed yesterday that a diary kept by a man mentioned prominently in the Senate probe of "five percenters' has been "inspected" by his investigation subcommittee

The diary, reportedly a 1 000 page affair, was kept by James V Hunt "management counsel"

A published statement in which a New England businessman claimed he paid Hunt $1.-000 for help in seeking a government contract set off the subcommittee's inquiry into the activities of the "five percenters"

"Five percenters" is the name given to Washingtonians who for a fee use influence with officials to get government contracts for out-of-towners Hunt has denied that he used influence

Hoey told reporters

"Mr Hunt did keep a diary and it has been inspected by the committee But I do not wish to disclose or discuss its contents."

EXCURSIAN FROLIC—The weather wasn't good for swimming but everything else was perfect for 86 Mansfielders who took the B & O train to Cedar Point on a special excursion trip last Sunday Adults and children alike had a wonderful time on the rides, in the fun house and playing on the beach The Mansfielders had plenty of company There were 800 others on the excursion Miles Hill, passenger agent, who kept track of lost babies and lunches along the route to Sandusky, said another excursion will be held July 31 The excursionists traveled by boat from Sandusky to Cedar Point Bob and Joan Schweitz of the News-Journal staff went along to record some of the activities in photographs In the center picture (above) two-year-old Gregory Gibson, son of Mrs Camilla Gibson, 175 West Fifth street, takes his first ride on the merry go round and can't quite make up his mind whether he likes the experience or not Eddie Hall (top,left), 8-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Edward T Hall, 135 Washington avenue tries his luck at pitching rings The Williams family (top center), Jimmie, 4, Billy, 6, David, 11, and Mr and Mrs Jake Williams, 937 Benedict avenue, go 'round and 'round in a rocket, one of the main attractions at Cedar Point Jimmie and Billie Williams (top, right), wave to the 'land lubbers' on shore while commanding a small 'ship' around the pond Mrs Carl Beard (center, left) 791 Marlow place, isn't sure the "Fun House" is so much fun Her father-in law, E J Beard, is working in the Fun House for the summer Here, he gives her "the business" David Williams (center, right), 937 Benedict avenue, takes another ride on the "Rocket' Eighty-six Mansfielders (lower, left), board the special excursion train to Cedar Point Miss Pauline Fraley (lower, right), 688 McPherson street, inspects the ponies

Happenings In Hollywood

Motherly Actress Likes Movie Career

By HOWARD C. HEYN

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — "It may sound trite," said motherly Spring Byington, "but I'm an actress strictly because I enjoy it"

Then, after a thoughful moment, she added "And because I can't do anything else very well"

Once she tried another kind of work, reporting

"The city editor told me to go interview somebody who had never been interviewed before Well, the cop on the corner looked like a good prospect to me Hardly anyone said anything to him let alone interview him So I braced him He gave me a startled look and said 'Run along, little girl, and don't bother me' Then he went back to directing traffic'

That was years ago Miss Byington found her field of endeavor in the theater The movies ultimately took her away from the stage Right now she's Mickey Rooney's mother in "The Big Wheel," and to Miss Byington Mickey is no brat

"I always feel maternal toward my screen children' said Spring And I'm so proud of Mickey He's a wonderful boy I was his first mother in the Andy Hardy series'

Miss Byington doesn't yearn for the stage "In the theater you are supposed to act in an manner which draws full attention to yourself If may seem strange for an actress to say she doesn't want people to notice her, but it's absolutely true in my case"

Neither does she think of retiring Now 51 she has appeared in about 80 films since 1933 It's hard she said to pick her favorite picture but she thinks she enjoyed most her work in "In the Good Old Summertime" because it was full of genuine people "That was a period snapshot the characters weren't happy all the time and they weren't sad all the time either"

She was divorced years ago, but her two married daughters live in Los Angeles At home Spring likes to decorate (she claims she painted 7000 daisies around the windows in the guest room), but she's not sure she likes to cook

"On rainy Thursdays I get out all my recipes and I cook unusual dishes all day But then I can't stand to eat any of them! I don't cook again until the next rainy Thursday'

★

Betty Grable Turns Modern In Next Film

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Betty Grable is going to get out of those period costumes at last She has been draped and bustled and otherwise covered up for five years

Darryl Zanuck has promised Betty that her next film will be an up-to-date musical, perhaps a Broadway hit of the past few years

Miss Grable is now making "Wabash Avenue" another period piece set in Chicago during the Columbian exposition of 1893 When she finishes this one she'll vacation with her husband, Harry James at Del Mar, Calif, racetrack for six weeks, returning in September to begin work in the musical.

★

Scene On Iwo Jima Will Be Reenacted

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — When the flag-raising on Mt Surabachi is re-enacted for the film "Sands of Iwo Jima," survivors of that historic occasion will be on hand to repeat the initial planting of the colors

The event will be an important scene in the picture, which stars John Wayne Of the six men who actually raised the flag for the first time, three are still living Ira Hayes, Rene Gagnon and John Bradley They will appear in the picture, along with Capt H G Schrier who led the platoon up Surabachi

The same flag will be used, says Republic Studios, and Joe Rosenthal, the photographer who took the historic picture for the Associated Press, likewise will be on hand, to portray himself

★

Accident Changes Plans On Picture

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Because of an accident, three screen actors from the Argentine are working in a Hollywood studio for the first time

They are Fernando Lamas, Roberto Airaldi and Oswaldo Miranda members of the two casts used in the Bilingual picture, "The Avengers"

Most of the picture was filmed in Buenos Aires, the first feature film to be made in Argentina by a North American company (Republic) Near its end Lamas was injured when a horse threw him Lamas had roles in both Spanish and English versions, as did Airaldi Miranda appears only in the Spanish version, but final scenes of both are being made here, now that Lamas has recovered His shoulder was broken

Adele Mara and John Carroll are stars of the English version Miss Mara and Lamas are starred in the Spanish version, since Carroll speaks no Spanish Airaldi is the villian in both versions

★

Mystery Script Passes Acid Test

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Lee Bowman, changing clothes in his set dressing room, glanced at a play script someone had hopefully left on his dressing table The play has the intriguing title of "Sweet Poison," and Bowman said he found it so engrossing that he had read into Act II before realizing that he had no trousers on That's a far test

The play is now slated for Broadway after its forthcoming tryout in the straw-hat theater at Laguna Beach, Calif Bowman is wanted for the strawhat opening when he finishes his current picture, 'House by the River"

Trouble is, Bowman also has an offer to do "Angel Street" at the summer theater in Sante Fe, N M, and he can't make up his mind which job to take "Both are actors' plays," he said Meaning Plenty of chance to ham it up

"Sweet Poison,' by Leonard Lee, already has been bought for a movie (by 20th Century-Fox), and Ben Hecht is working on the screen play

★

Two 'Experts' Brush Up On Indian Lore

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Director Delmer Daves tells this story, and if it isn't true he ought to get another D for dreaming (he swears it happened)

Locationing in Arizona with the "Warpaint" cast and crew, Daves assigned two Apaches to get or make some props he needed—food cooler, fire grate, water containers and pine-bough beds—for an Indiana camp scene in the James Stewart picture

Two hours later Daves went to see how the Indians were getting along He found them huddled over a book They explained that they had never used such things on the reservation, and were trying to learn how to make them.

The book they were studying? A copy of the Boy Scout manual.

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Unique Summer Theater Uses Arena Stage Idea

LAMBERTVILLE, N J — (AP) — Something unique in summer theaters has sprung up on Woodruff mountain here — quite literally like a mushroom

At least it looks a little like a mushroom

It is St John Terrell's "Musical Circus," dedicated to producing slick professional Broadway quality musical comedy on a circular stage — without benefit of curtain or backdrop

The "circus" name perhaps is misleading although the entertainment includes fireworks pink lemonade and a between-the-acts Swiss bellringer

Terrell explains he calls it a circus "because circuses are anything that centers on a circle, not just a menagerie"

Another name for the unusual stage arrangement is the arena theater. The audience is seated all around the stage. There is nothing new about this — it dates back to the dawn of the ancient Greek theater.

Terrell says the arena theater was used in early phases of Greek theatrics, before the classic Greek drama reached its height

But this is the first arena theater to be set up under canvas Terrell says, which adds another circus touch to the affair

Terrell a New York City perfume manufacturer, has been dabbling in summer theater as a hobby since 1930 He got the arena theater bug in 1938 when he read of its use by experimental theater groups in Texas and on the west coast These groups ordinarily played to audiences of less than 100

Terrell's tent holds 700, and the July 2 opening night production of Franz Lehar's "The Merry Widow" was a sellout Broadway theaters seat from 900 to 1,200 persons, and most summer theaters from 250 to 400

"The Merry Widow" stars stage and screen veteran Susanna Foster and her actor husband, Wilbur Evans, who created the leading roles in "Mexican Hayride" and "Up in Central Park"

PRESENTS PROBLEMS

The circular stage presented some unusual problems Experienced Broadway actors and actresses like Evans and Miss Foster took to it like a duck to water, but some of the younger actors were a little ill at ease at first

For one thing, they tended to play towards the orchestra pit, on one side of the stage, although the audience entirely surrounds the stage Terrell is thinking of extending the orchestra pit all the way around the circle.

Other problems of directing, casting and staging cropped up. Since there is no curtain, props and scenery must be lugged up and down the aisles between acts to the obvious delight of the audience It gives them something to watch during intermissions

All entrances and exits, of course, also must be up and down the aisles, which Terrell thinks tends to bring the audience right into the play itself.

In the second act of "The Merry Widow" is a love scene subordinate to the main stage action On an orthodox stage, this usually is played in one corner. In Terrell's production it is played in one of the aisles, right among the audience.

Still another problem to be met was acoustics The canvas tent has no resonance, of course

The group had lots of ideas. One of them was to string piano wires around the tent — an old theatrical trick The idea is that the different lengths of wire catch the vibrations from the stage and vibrate sympathetically Many a poorly-constructed theater depends on this device to overcome acoustical defects.

USES NOVEL SCHEME

But Terrell's Arena theater uses a different, though related, gimmick The stage is constructed with wide boards in the center, gradually narrowing toward the edges The orchestra pit too, has wide boards in the middle of the walls, narrowing toward the top and bottom

The tent itself is specially made. There can't be a center pole, because that's where the stage is. The poles are placed around the arena. They are made of special hard woods, so that they can be slim, but still strong. That way, there isn't a bad seat in the house.

Evans and Miss Foster probably will stay at arena theater for the rest of the summer season Although "The Merry Widow" took three weeks to produce, Terrell plans to put on a different show each week hereafter

Lambertville is about 10 miles up the Delaware river from Trenton, N J The "Musical Circus" draws its audience mainly from Philadelphia, although New York is within striking distance

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Use of Automobile Phones Growing Rapidly In U. S.

NEW YORK — (AP) — It may be a long time before every automobile has a telephone on the dashboard, but the idea is catching on fast.

It was on June 17, 1946, that the Bell system inaugurated its mobile telephone service in St. Louis. Now it has more than 6,000 subscribers and operates 189 radio stations in 131 cities to handle their calls.

The United States Independent Telephone association says it has no exact count on stations and subscribers for the independents but that the number is substantial

The service is constantly being expanded into new areas. And in some big cities, the Bell system reports it has waiting lists of would-be subscribers it can't take care of until it gets more radio frequencies.

Because of the shortage of frequencies and the relatively high cost of the service, it isn't likely many folks will have phones installed in their cars just to be sure of not missing a call from a radio jackpot program or for casual conversation with the neighbors.

But many businesses and utilities are making extensive use of the service to keep in touch with trucks and repair cars, to dispatch parts and materials and avoid costly shutdowns or delays. A number of executives have telephones in their cars to keep in constant touch with their offices or factories.

Hospitals use mobile telephones in ambulances to dispatch them to emergencies, and enable internes or physicians to phone ahead so preparations can be made for immediate treatment of patients. And there are scores of other uses.

COVERS LARGE AREA

The mobile telephone service has spread to the point that in some parts of the country you can ride for hundreds of miles and keep in constant range of a radio exchange office. You could drive from the southern tip of Texas to the Great Lakes without being out of reach of telephone service except possibly for a few short stretches. You could make a call from any point along the route from Boston to Washington, New York to Buffalo, or Chicago to St. Louis—and similar stretches in the southwest and far west.

The automobile telephone is fairly simple in operation. The handset is similar to that of your telephone at home or the office, except there's a little button halfway between the mouthpiece and earphone.

When you want to make a call, you take the set off the hook and press the button. That sends a radio signal to an operator in the mobile telephone office of your area. You tell the operator what number you want to call, either local or long distance. When you're talking, you keep the button pressed in—making a transmitter of the special radio set in your car. You release the button when you're listening.

If you get a call, a bell rings and a red signal lights up. The signal light stays on until you answer. If you've parked and stepped inside a restaurant for a cup of coffee, the light still will be on when you get back.

There's another type service which gives you only a signal on your dashboard. If there's a call for you, it lights up. But since you have no telephone with which to talk to the operator or the person calling, you go to the nearest regular telephone and call your office or wherever you had arranged to be signalled from.

Here is how the charges run: For a dashboard telephone set-up, you pay $25 to have it installed and $15 a month rent on the equipment. For the service you pay a minimum of $7 a month which permits up to 20 local calls without extra charge. For a long distance call, you pay the regular daytime person-to-person rate—but that rate applies regardless of what time of day you call.

The signal service costs $12.50 for installation and $7.50 a month for equipment rental.

The company gives you the option of installing your own equipment and paying only the charge for use of the service.

India States Face Crisis

NEW DELHI — (AP) — Two years of independence have brought India and Pakistan to a crisis in their one - party systems. A reorganization of some kind probably will have to be made of the ruling parties, the All-India Congress in India and the Moslem League in Pakistan, are to survive.

The central governments at New Delhi and Karachi are sound and stable. But in the provinces governments flounder in tangles of personal feuds maladministration, group cleavages and corruption, especially in those near the border between the two new countries.

A series of failures to form a stable ministry in West Punjab forced the Pakistan government to authorize the British governor, Sir Francis Mudie, to run the administration himself, even without advisers.

In East Punjab, the Indian government may be forced into an equally drastic move.

The main impulse of the strength and unity of the Congress and the Moslem League vanished Aug. 15, 1947, when Britain quit India. The jerks and tics of both organizations thought the time had come to compete for political spoils. Local rivalries, personal bickerings pressure politics and corruption upset province after province.

The first scandal was in Sind in western Pakistan. A succession of ministries collapsed. One Sind premier, M. A. Khuhro, was tried for corruption and abuse of power and convicted.

In India a similar situation arose in Virginia Pradesh, a new union of princely states. The central government had to intervene, dismiss the ministry and ask the prince heading the union government to take the government in his own hands.

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1—Death Notices

BROWN

MONTIE JAY 11 month old son of Mr and Mrs Charles Edward Brown of Warren road Mansfield R D No. 1 died Friday at Mansfield General hospital Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 00 p m from the home of the grandparents on Bellevue Ave conducted by Rev David C Mains Burial will be in Mount Zion cemetery near Lucas (Wappner Funeral Directors)

WILSON

ORA C (Woody) 64 of 26 E Fourth street, died Friday at Peoples' hospital The body was removed to the Wappner Funeral Home where services will be held Monday at 1 30 p m conducted by Rev John G Gerse. Burial will be made in Mount Hope cemetery at Shiloh, Ohio. (Wappner Funeral Directors).

4—Funeral Directors

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APARTMENT—Five rooms and garage. Fully furnished and all utilities paid will give one year lease. Write Box 871 News-Journal

NICELY FURNISHED three room apartment Call 7659-9 after 4 o'clock.

TWO ROOM apartment Private entrance. Adults 129 Park Ave East, $9 per week

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, $38 00 a month Call 3864-4

LARGE TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, refrigerator and laundry privileges 556 Springmill

THREE rooms furnished downstairs Share bath with one couple. $10 00. Call 4926-6, 6 p m to 8 p m.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment on second floor South end. Very close to square 6092-9

THREE room furnished apartment with bath, adults preferred References required. 126 Sturges Ave

2 room downtown apartment, suitable for one or two adults Available at once Can be seen by calling

LARIMORE REALTY
29½ E. Third St. Realtor 4572-6

THREE ROOM furnished apartment Working couple preferred Close to bus stop Call 2838-4

25—Apartments—Unfurnished

SIX ROOM furnished apartment Close-In Private, Call 304 W Fifth 9 in morning to 5 in afternoon

3 ROOMS, living room, kitchen dinette, bath and bedroom, Separate basement, Gas furnace. Newly decorated Must have working couple or lady. No pets or children. Must be quiet and refined. Write Box 873, News-Journal.

26—Houses—Furnished

SHARE HOME with couple no objection to one child modern home Also 100 lb. ice box play pen for sale. $5 each. 4013-4

FOR RENT 5 room furnished house In country Inquire 30 Henry Ave after 5 00 p m

27—Houses—Unfurnished

FOR RENT—Modern 7 room house, 10 miles out, on Route 314 4 miles west Lexington Mrs Grant Boggs.

28—Lake Homes and Cottages

LARGE new cottage for rent. Facing lake. Gas water, toilet in. 6924-9

TWO COTTAGES, beautiful surroundings shade water, electricity Also cabin sites at Pleasant Hill Dam for rent or sale 270 Park Avenue East 1181-6

30—Business Property

Industrial Site
Long Lease
Adjoining Rusk Coal Yard

Side track facilities on Penna. Railroad. Approximately 6000 sq. ft. vacant land. Can be fenced to insure privacy and is served by public alley. Water, gas, electric and sewers on lot.

OWNER WOULD BUILD FOR SUITABLE TENANT

Inquire of
Rusk Bros., 341 E. 2nd

31—Offices, Store Rooms and Garages

SUITE OF 4 rooms, suitable for office or club rooms. Phone 4375-6 or 4397-6

33—Wanted to Rent

LIVING quarters for 4 furnished or unfurnished Call 5025-5

TWO unfurnished rooms on main floor for one person Close in West side preferred 7949-1

WANTED—3 room unfurnished or partly furnished apartment by family of two Good references Write Box 872 News-Journal

VETERAN wife and small child desperately need unfurnished house or apartment Steadily employed 4058-3

PRESENT HOME SOLD Reliable family need 7 or 8 room house by September 1 No children or pets Good references Phone 7539-9

NEWLYWEDS want home of their own about Aug 15 Small furnished apartment private kitchen vicinity P A W No pets or drinkers References Quiet, both employed Box 870 News-Journal.

35—Lots for Sale

LOPE frontage on the Woodville Road on 4 acres in the rear Reasonable for cash Callender 771 Woodview Road

Home Sites—Acreages
South Diamond Rd 85 ft frontage, over 200 ft deep Nice homes nearby Only $600

Hampton-Springmill Rd 200x250 Lots over Peaceful homes adjoining Low property Only $900

Wood and—lovely lot on a very desirable corner 125x150

South Diamond Rd—7 acre home site on top of Maple Grove Hill with a view for miles around Reduced to $2100

Warren Pittenger
Realtor
So Main Ave Dial 7679-6

LOADED or on Block St Foundation for small house on Lucas Street Good water sewer cat Will sacrifice $800 6030-7

36—City Homes for Sale

Bauhman Realty
Yale Drive 5695-6

Geo C. Kyle Realty
Realtor 3478-9

LOT 216x240 with 2 room house fruit trees spring Inquire 612 Henna road

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
MATCH BOOK SALESMEN

Must be presently selling book matches . . . have contacts State experience and background Write Docwol Corp., 547 Spitzer Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

36—City Homes for Sale

Look for the Name
Realtor
Only members of the Mansfield Real Estate Board are
Realtors

INSIST on Mayflower service when moving Exclusive agent Buckeye Storage 7202-6.

UNFINISHED 4 room house for sale. Call 3321 Bellville

Check These Over

South—8 room modern. Close-in. $8 500

South—11 room modern. Tourist. $10,900.

East—7 room modern. 3 cabins. $10,500.

North—9 room modern. 3 furnished rooms $5 900

Suburban—5 room modern home $7,500

North—4 room modern home. $6 500.

West—80 acre farm. $6,000.

C. J. Beckel Realty
36 W Augustine Phone 7830-6

WHY PAY RENT?
● $1600—3 ROOMS
1 year old — Electric, gas, water available.
● $3000—4 ROOMS
Electric, Gas, Water
● $3000—5 ROOMS
Electric, Well, Bottle Gas
● $7500—5 ROOMS
Modern — Garage
Only $1000 Down
STATLER REALTY
100½ No. Main Ph 1436-6

North Side
Close to Johns Park, 5 room and bath modern home on paved street Furnace with thermostat Attic insulated Immediate possession Price $6,950. See it and make us an offer

A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave Realtor 1535-6

15 Rooms
3 Full Apartments
This is it if you are looking for a well located income property. Has 5 room apartment up with full bath Two complete apartments down, one has full bath, one toilet and lavatory Located close in on corner lot with six car garage This is a bargain at the asking price of $10,500. Call 4858-7 or 1629-9 ask for Mr Light.

HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH PH. 1629-9

3 Bedroom Bungalow
South side. Close to bus, stores and schools 5 rooms completely modern first floor Master bedroom second floor. Insulated Storm sash and screens. Large shrubbed lot One car garage Quick possession (Special Price).

Wade F. Urich
4½ S Main 1411-6 Realtor 6739-4

Lincoln Heights
Five room modern bungalow, newly decorated. Full basement garage Reasonable down payment. Small monthly payments.

Johns Avenue
Seven room modern duplex. Priced for quick sale at $7200 Call P. W. Baumberger, 2874-7

L. H. RAIN, REALTY
7468-6 25½ East Third 1924-7

DOUBLE
Close to Springmill Street on Fairfax Ave One side has 5 rooms and bath furnace. The other side has 4 rooms with bath and furnace. Large garage, size 20x40. Only $6300 with terms.

Arthur Touby, Realtor
204 South Foster 1502-1

BUNGALOW
VETERANS
As low as $1000 00 down. Nice living room, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and dinette, clothes shute, tile bath and shower, full basement. F.H.A. construction. Call J. R. Cogen, 1526-6.

By Owner
Southwest, white frame, double constructed Living room with wood burning fireplace, dinette kitchen and bedroom down Two bedrooms and bath up Full basement, fruit room Beautiful spacious lot 60x260 with profuse shrubbery and trees. One-car garage House has new roof and all new plumbing fixtures Recently redecorated Carpet included in sale Also new power lawn mower Immediate possession. 617 Scholl Road

New Brick Bungalow
Immediate Possession
Located at foot of Sandy Hill Has large living room with open fireplace and vestibule entrance, nice dining room, kitchen, two good size bedrooms and bath, strictly modern In excellent condition throughout Full floored attic and basement with forced air furnace One acre of land A real buy Owner says sell. For appointment call

LARIMORE REALTY
29½ E Third St Realtor 4572-6

VERY GOOD BUY. 263 Hammond Ave Six room modern brick veneer home Single garage nice lot. Possession 30 days Price $9 000 Some terms
SEBASTIAN REALTOR—3434-6

OPEN HOUSE
AT 233 WALTER AVE.
SUNDAY, JULY 24,
FROM 1 P. M.
Till 5 P M Here is a Dandy 5-room Cape Cod Large living room fireplace dining room, lovely kitchen, two nice bedrooms and bath up All hardwood floors Gas heat. Built in 1941
Price $10 500

Bryan Snyder Realtor
325 Marion Avenue 7772-6

BASEMENT HOUSE — 4 rooms, modern, except gas Call 7390-9

HOMES - COTTAGES - garages Build your own as thousands have Many sizes, 24 x 24 sectional home $795 Free information write International homes 3532 W Tuse Canton, O

FROM OWNER Near Hedges school, modern four room and bath semi-bungalow. Vacant Good condition 3022-2.

36—City Homes for Sale

Want A Good
Substantial 3 Bedroom
One of the older homes located just off Park Ave West Has double living room and dining room carpeted and kitchen down, 3 bedrooms and bath up This property is in good condition and has nice lot and one car garage Priced at only $8000 For appointment call Mr Larimore 6846-9.

LARIMORE REALTY
29½ E. Third St. Realtor 4572-6

2 Suburbans
Five room bungalow on 1 acre of ground just south of Cook Road Oak floors cement basement with furnace electric water heater, garage, brooder and chicken house Priced at $7 300. See it today.

Also seven room modern home on 4 acres of ground nice cement basement with furnace, electric water heater, laundry trays, storm windows and screens, double garage Located just off Park Ave West Road on Route 314. Priced at $9,500 Let's look at it and make us your best offer today.

A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave Realtor 1535-6

"Look"
Nice cool spot in the suburban a bungalow, 3 lots, gas range, Well with electric pump. All of this for $2700

"Very Attractive"
Bungalow, with 4 rooms and bath on first floor. One bedroom up Hardwood floors. Nice lot and garage This home is in excellent condition.
Mrs. Carr, 3132-6

Reed Realty
325 W 3rd 1473-9

Double
Five rooms and bath each side Full concrete basement Two car garage. Can be used for 2 families or four apartments or for sleeping rooms. Vacant Between 3rd Parkavenue east on Foster street Reduced from $10 000 to $8 000 cash

T. O'Connor
254 Park Ave East 3245-9

West Side
Six rooms and bath in WONDERFUL condition Extra large living room, dining room adequate for your entertaining and three nice bedrooms and bath up On bus line See this today. (Good home for some one).

Bungalow
On Fairlawn Ave, we have a lovely 4 room bungalow built by Getz All rooms nice size. Second floor available for third bedroom. Aluminum storm windows and screens, gas furnace. This home shows quality and comfort for some one.

And Look
Three more bungalows! Two in Woodland and one in South Boulevard One is a brand new two bedroom selling for $20,000. Another brand new three bedroom for $17,500 And the third is a two bedroom less than one year old and exceptional buy at $16 000.

Wilmer L. Gross
Realtors
316 Walpark Bldg 3815-6
W W Gross, Salesman 4858-1

BUNGALOW
SOUTH END
Located at the corner of Gibson and Harter Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Hardwood floors. Two unfinished rooms upstairs, full basement, hot furnace, laundry trays Beautiful recreation room, finished in knotty pine with lovely fireplace finished in Briar Hill stone, built in bar, one car garage, nice shady corner lot A wonderful buy at $8,500.

BRIDGES REALTY
66 South Main Street 1659-6

MODERN six room frame, hardwood floors throughout, Double garage. Near Western avenue school. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 7972-8.

PRACTICALLY new three bedroom large living room kitchen and bath Modern through-out With garage $2,000 down Monthly payments $60 Located at 264 E. Arch

POSSESSION August 1st — 353 Bowman St 6 room modern house double garage, nice yard and shrubbery Must be seen to be appreciated. $6 500 4762-8

C. R. Cline Realty
Hanley Road Phone 5019-2

Lloyd E. Dillon, Realtor
129 W 5th St Phone 1831-9

Town and Country
Real Estate
F. George Connor, Broker
827 Park Ave. West 4880-4

E. R. ROBINSON
85½ N Main 1831-6

OHIO REALTY CO.
26½ S. Main 2460-6

M. B. Mercer, Realtor
Shenandoah Phone Adario 8435

Mayberry & Balliett
Real Estate Sales & Appraisals
29½ N Walnut Realtors 1329-6

Matthes Realty
50½ Park Ave. West
Office—7198-6 Res. 5685-6

W. C. MANSFIELD
& ASSOCIATES REALTORS 3483-6
Cor W Second and Sturges
R K. MANSFIELD 6074-9

Mansfield Realty Co.
Realtors
1301-6 32½ S Main 5443-6

HOMER D. HUNT
5831-6 Realtor 382 Davis Rd

WM. LASER, REALTOR
142 Bartley Ave Phone 4678-6

Huff Realty Co., Realtors
For Efficient Service
11 W 4th St 2277-6 or 1374-6
Res 4686-4

CARL C. GATTON
REALTORS
94 Bowland Rd Dial 4458-6

Gordon H. Ensminger
Realtor 3425-6

Culp Realty Co.
85½ N. Main Phone 1350-4

Glenn H. Braden
1474-6 Realtor 206 Bowland Rd

Ralph Andregg, Realtor
7572-6 19 North Diamond St 6988-3
1257-9 Harry Weaver, Salesman

BLACKMAN REALTY
119 Arthur Ave., 1388-6
2299-6 or 7417-6

36—City Homes for Sale

(Open House Sunday)
2 to 4 P. M.
Beautiful brick bungalow located Lincoln Heights Has large living room, kitchen, dinette, one bedroom and bath down, extra large bedroom up Hardwood floors throughout Full basement, hot air furnace Extra large lot This is a brand new home constructed of the very best material It can't be beat at $8,200 Better hurry Call 1659-6 or 6939-7, ask for Mercuith

BRIDGES REALTY

Home and Income
South side close in Ten room house 2 baths stoker heat Easy to convert into duplex or apartments as garage joining lot 60x189 Three car garage. A bargain price

Wade F. Urich
4½ S Main 1411-6 Realtor 6739-4

Three Room Home
Located on Trimble road having electric and deep well also one acre of land This property is in excellent condition inside and out Has extra large garage that goes with this property Don't fail to see this Priced at only $3 000

LARIMORE REALTY
29½ E Third St Realtor 4572-6

Six Room Modern
Located on Myers Ave This is not just an ordinary property but an exceptionally well constructed home in A-1 condition throughout Large living room dining room modern kitchen beautiful hardwood floors 3 bedrooms, built-in bath up Full basement new automatic oil furnace new garage You can't go wrong on this one At $8 500, $1,000 down $60 per month

Bridges Realty
66 So Main St 1659-6

West Fourth Street
Nicely remodeled apartment consisting of two 3 room apartments down one 4 room apartment up Beautifully decorated new kitchens separate entrance Now vacant Will show good income For appointment call

A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave Realtor 1535-6

West Side
432 Marion Ave This is an attractive looking home from the outside and it is just as attractive inside The three bedrooms are quite roomy so is the living room with it's coal or wood fireplace and an alcove at one end suitable for library or music room Average sized dining room and kitchen enclosed side porch Bath on second floor shower and lavatory in basement Gas furnace Cement drive 2 car garage Nicely landscaped lot. Please phone for appointment.

West Side
Georgian design brick construction Center stairway Large living room with real wood burning fireplace Full size dining room, dinette with built-in china cabinets modern kitchen, lavatory 2 large bedrooms 16x18 ft each one 14x14 ft and another that will accommodate a single bed Lots of closet space Tile bath two car heated garage Recreation room with fireplace Vapor heat Beautiful trees and shrubbery on this 125 ft. frontage.

South
Four bedroom frame Living room across the front sun room dining room and large kitchen lavatory and tile bath up Black top drive Double garage A nice home but owner wants something smaller

808 YALE DRIVE Brick bungalow that's different The living room and dining room are larger than those of the average bungalow An open stairway from the living room leads to the second floor where the owner has started 2 additional bedrooms and completed with the exception of plaster and trim. The downstairs has two large bedrooms tile bath, Gas furnace, Garage Storm windows and screens Landscaped lot. Owner leaving state

781 YALE DRIVE Practically new Colonial style brick and frame with attached garage L-shaped living and dining room, bright kitchen with nook. Three good sized bedrooms, beautiful tile bath Gas air conditioned heat Basement lavatory Landscaped lot Owner has other place and offers this lovely home for less than $18 000 Please phone for appointment.

I have houses lots and Ranch House sites in most any price range you have in mind

SYD WILLIAMS
41 Wise Ave 3297-9

Open House
(1 to 5 P. M. Sunday)
Here is your opportunity to buy a wonderful home in an ideal residential section of Mansfield. This home is furnished, ready to move into. Exterior completely renovated, interior immaculate. Excellent neighbors. Located within walking distance to schools. Come out to 121 Rae Ave. and look it over today.

REED REALTY
325 W 3rd 1473-9

573 Sunset Boulevard
Immediate possession. Direct from builder. New 6 room house. 2 large bedrooms, bath with shower, living room, dining room, kitchen with Thor Dish-Clothes Washer unit, utility room with 50 gallon water heater, gas furnace, built-in vanity, 7 huge closets, 4 picture windows with screens, lot 60x200 landscaped, Venetian blinds in bedrooms, drapes in living and dining room included Price $11,500. Open Saturday and Sunday 4:00 - 7:00 p m.

New Vacant Bungalow
Modern 3 bedroom. Extra lot Call owner 3868-1 Must sell Diamond Hill Addition, Gem Avenue

Bentley Street
Just off Park Ave East Three rooms and bath up All large rooms and well decorated Automatic gas furnace

Chas. R. Callihan
429 Park Ave West Realtor 1627-6

36—City Homes for Sale

3 Apartment Building
Having one 2-room and one 3-room apartments and bath up Four rooms, toilet and lavatory down Full attic, basement garage. Close-in Income $96 50 per month Can be bought for $8 350 $1 000 down to reliable party. For appointment call.

LARIMORE REALTY
29½ E Third St. Realtor 4572-6

BY OWNER—South end—5 room frame. All modern automatic heat Call 5143-6 for appointment

Poplar St close to Marion Good six room modern house storm windows Venetian blinds, fire mantel new carpeted large lot garage Lots of shrubbery and shade Priced to sell shown by appointment North Myrtle St 12 room modern duplex Close to Harker St Large lot Garage. $9 000

Goldsmith Realty Co.
54 Blanche St 1663 6
60 Bell St Bellville 3591

BUNGALOW
Pre-war construction Good condition Nice living room modern kitchen with dinette space bath 2 nice bedrooms gas floors House fully insulated Full basement gas furnace storm sash and screens Double garage Good location Country Club allotment Owner leaving city A bargain for only $7 900, with reasonable down payment

TWO FAMILY
Here's a good buy in a good location Has 5 nice rooms, bath, down 4 rooms and bath up Good condition Furnace heat new storm windows and screens large lot 9x200 Income $77 00 per month Located on Wood street. Price is only $8 000

SUBURBAN BARGAIN
Good home 5 room house In good shape Has electricity, good well water, large chicken house, corn crib And 4 acres of land Dandy shade trees On good road Only 3 miles south of city Price is only $5 000

SMITH BROTHERS
350 South Main
3230-6 Realtors 2571

36—City Homes for Sale

DAWSON AVE.

Lovely 6 room modern home Living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen down. 3 bedrooms and bath up Three compartment basement Gas furnace, laundry trays. Attached garage Well shrubbed This property in A-1 condition throughout. Price $10,500. Phone 1659-6 or 6939-7, ask for Meredith.

Bridges Realty

FOR SALE, to settle estate, 6 rooms and bath on one floor Space for buildings on Cline Ave 130 ft. x 670 ft., Approx two acres If interested make an offer. 371 Cline Ave.

HOME-GROWN MONEY

To loan on Mansfield homes and Richland County farms Loan fee $10.

Mansfield Building & Loan

"THE OLD 1876 LOAN" 36 N Main

BRIDE'S DREAM CASTLE IN THE CLOUDS

(Brick—New)

Your future may depend on how you provide for the bride See this six room story and one-half brick at only $16,500 before making any hasty decisions Consists of a very large living room with a charming open fireplace, dining room to the south an adorable kitchen, two bedrooms and large tiled bath down with a scoop-sized spare room upstairs There is a four compartment basement with a Luxaire gas furnace Has an attached garage also of brick construction This home is located suburban in a fine residential section just off Lexington avenue, where you can enjoy the outdoors at your threshold without sacrificing the conveniences of city life Remember, all this with landscaping and seeding done for the price of $16,500

W. L. BANKS, REALTOR

4391-9 8½ S Main 4712-1
A J Kepp, Salesman 6890-6
R D Barber, Salesman 6847-1

Brick Bungalow

Beautiful four room in Country Club addition Hardwood floors, gas furnace, storm sash and screens, awnings, side drive and garage Nice level lot well shrubbed Possession soon Best of all the price $9,500, with $1,500 down. Balance $55 per month. Better look at this one.

Lois

Four full sized lots on South Main near Cook road Owner says sell Price $750 each and may accept reasonable offer.

Ideal site for ranch type home Corner lot 150 square Priced at $600 This is an Exceptional Buy

I also have lot low in price in Lincoln Heights

Gil R. Creps, Realtor

205 S Main 3154-6 2346-1
Real Estate and Insurance

36—City Homes for Sale

GLORIOUS LIVING

2¾ Acres — Elegant Brick

Five room English Colonial, 1568 Lexington Ave. ¼ mile to city limits Entire family will be pleased with this distinctive home Superb in all details Papa will enjoy the outside, Mama will love the inside PRICE REDUCED—TRADE CONSIDERED

Statler Realty

1601½ No. Main St Ph. 1436-6

DIRECT FROM OWNER completely modern 6 room house Forced air gas furnace tile bath with shower Large living room with open fireplace Sleeping porch One car garage In excellent condition Good school district 137 Bartley Avenue

37—Suburban Homes for Sale

MODERN nearly new 3 bedroom home. $6700.00 full price 4% loan 167 Vernon Road 6416-3

HERE'S INDEPENDENCE

5 Acres — Brick Beauty

Four room bungalow If you desire city conveniences and country privileges, here's the perfect combination Land is level and fertile, house is new and modern throughout Location is west and ideal price is modest and under today's market attractively financed.

Statler Realty

1001½ No Main Ph 1436-6

FRONT OFFICE ROOM 22½ So Main St Mansfield Realty Co 1501-6

Lexington Ave. Rd. Duplex—$9000

Located on Lexington Ave Rd one acre of land Three room down consisting of kitchen with breakfast nook, living room and bedroom with complete bath Upstairs consists of three rooms and bath Two car garage in basement Coal furnace This home is only two years old Call 5019-5 or 1629-9 ask for Fred Volz.

HAMILTON REALTY

141½ WEST FOURTH PH. 1629-9

SUBURBAN—Direct from owner Six rooms double constructed semi-bungalow Completely modern with city water and gas Large lot, garage Don't miss this Priced to sell Phone 7830-8.

Interested in a newly built three bedroom suburban in a quiet country road with an acre of ground? Combination living and dining room, one bedroom down and two bedrooms and bath up. In-the-house garage, 50 gal. electric water heater. Reasonably priced. Call 7409-9

D. R. FIELDS, REALTOR

7409-9—6900-6. 64 Bartley Ave.

37—Suburban Homes for Sale

PRICE REDUCED

$6850

6 acres of land about 2 miles out on Route 30 East Having 2 semi-modern bungalows One has 4 rooms and bath needing some repair the other has 5 rooms furnace and full basement Brooder and chicken houses 248 ft frontage on highway Out of town owner says sell Shown by appointment

LARIMORE REALTY

29½ E Third St Realtor 4572-6

FORCED TO SELL at loss Modern 3 bedroom home, $6400 full price Payments $34.80 per month 167 Vernon road 6416-3

Good Suburban

Six room modern home located on highway only a few minutes drive east of city Has oil furnace double garage This home is in very good condition 1½ acre of beautiful ground. Priced for quick sale at $10,500

Call John Bauer, 4768-4

Reed Realty

325 W 3rd 1473-9

NEW THREE room house and garage. Gas electric and running water $2,500 On next lot 5 room house and double garage, $5,000 Hickory Lane. Easy terms 6435-7

We have several buyers for bungalows Priced from $6,000 to $12,000

We have several buyers for suburban properties and small farms

W. L. BANKS, REALTOR

4391-9 8½ S Main 4712-1
A J Kepp Salesman 6890-6
R D Barber Salesman 6847-1

12 ACRES New 5 room 1 floor garage barn Owner moving out of town Out Ashland road to Windsor road ½ mile to the left Back of school Open Saturday and Sunday Call 6459-5

Coolridge Heights

6 rooms living room dining room, kitchen down 3 nice bedrooms and bath up, good basement furnace, weather seal storms and screens 1 car garage, good lot This home is in the best of condition $10,000 Call Mr Prenge 6416-6 George Heichel, 162 Poplar 4014-6

SMALL home not modern 2 acres of land 1½ miles on Woodville road Watch for sign

38—Farms and Land for Sale

Grain and Stock Farm

Close to town 145 acres with a good 7 room all modern house Large bank barn with straw shed and cement silo 130 acres tillable Barn has milking parlor Here is a real farm

110 Acres

Ideal for stock, orchard and grain This farm is worth the asking price of $7,500 It has a good 6 room house with new furnace Small bank barn with silo Good spring water 18 acres of timber Pays $110 a year gas lease. Call Geo Pfeifer—6826-1

Reed Realty

325 W 3rd. 1472-9

Six Miles Out

8½ acres with 6 room semi modern house Garage barn chicken house plenty of fruit. $2400 down balance $44 per month Immediate possession. Call P W Baumberger 2874-7

L. H. RAIN, REALTY

7468-6 25½ East Thurs 1924-7

FARM 102.75 acres silo bank barn, spring and drill well electric, gas lease, fair house, 4 miles north of Perrysville, 6½ miles northwest Loudonville Inquire La Vada M Beachler Loudonville, County Rd 125 or 4½ miles south Havesville

Close-in Farm

86 acres level productive land 3 miles southeast on hard surfaced road. Ten room modern home bank barn, milk house, silo, modern dairy barn, plenty of good out-buildings Here is your opportunity Only $16,500

Call John Bauer, 4768-4

Reed Realty

325 W 3rd 1473-9

39—Sale Out of Town Property

$1400 Down Bungalow

Quick Possession

A very nice bungalow with living room, beautiful kitchen, two lovely bedrooms, tile bath and shower This home all newly decorated with pleasing colors Full basement, gas furnace, storm windows and lot 75x146. Located edge of Ashland

$7,900 Monthly Payments of $45.00

Mr. Banks 5144-6

BUCKEYE REALTY

335 Davis Rd 5144-6

FOR SALE—5 room house on Public Square. May be used for small business. 10 Trux Street, Plymouth, O Phone 0931.

18½ ACRES 3 Miles South With 8 Room House

6 rooms down and 2 rooms up Basement 2 cisterns drilled well electric, barn and other buildings. Part bottom land. Located on paved highway and you can have quick possession. The price has been reduced and must be sold this week Do not hesitate to check on this good buy The owner says sell. Call us for appointment now.

Exclusive

Mr. Banks 5144-6

BUCKEYE REALTY

335 Davis Road 5144-6

BUNGALOW AT SHENANDOAH A new 4 room and bath, shingled block construction. Recreation and utility rooms in basement Oil burning floor furnace. Soft water drilled well Pressure tank and hot water heater Nice shade trees, good location Possession in 30 days. Firestone Realty Agcy. Shiloh O

40—Lake and Resort Property

FOR SALE—Cottage, Mifflin Lake Inquire at Mrs Tinkey's stucco house, Mifflin

Full Price, $149.00

$15.00 Cash—$8.00 Per Month

Hunter's and Fisherman's paradise in heart of MANISTEE NATL FOREST Beautiful wooded building sites, 7 clear, spring-fed lakes miles of trout streams excellent fishing, hunting including deer ALSO COTTAGES ON EASY TERMS Send for pictures MICHIGAN LAKES RESERVES 32-ER. North State, Chicago 2

42—Wanted—Real Estate

Wanted

A stone or brick bungalow, a double house, also income property in southwest section.

If you have any of the above types of property for sale please call 4446-1 There will be no obligation if we do not sell your property.

STATE REALTY

Stories Avenue 4446-1—6072-2

WOULD sell or trade 1936 Oldsmobile 4 door in good condition with new tires, as part down payment on small property in or near Mansfield Will pay up to $40.00 per month Condition of property no object Would consider selling car outright Phone 3303-6

Want To Sell?

OR TRADE your city home, farm or business? If you do, call or see us If we don't have a buyer for your property, we will find one.

SMITH BROTHERS

3230-6 350 South Main Realtors 2571-6

43—Business Opportunities

Spanish Tavern 9 Unit Tourist Court Asking $27,500

Here is an unmatchable bargain Beautifully landscaped court, with 9 units, superb tavern building, including all equipment and stock 3 room living quarters for owners There's possibilities unlimited here 1,000 car Drive-In theater in operation close by This is located 19 miles west of Mansfield on Rt No 30 North (Lincoln Highway) Representative will be on premises Monday and Tuesday, July 25 and 26 Time—3 p m to 8 p m Shown other times by appointment

HAMILTON REALTY

141½ WEST FOURTH PH. 1629-9

16 M M Sound Movies

Have spread like wild-fire across country Tremendous new field open National organization desires associated deposit libraries every city No investment, 5 to 100 programs rented monthly basis State experience Suite 2200 RKO Bldg., Radio City, New York.

WANTED Business Listings

Action Guaranteed

We have a large demand for all types of businesses. List with our office and you will receive specialized service. We need cafes, liquor spots, cigar stores, pool rooms, tourist courts, theaters, soda bars, sandwich shops, appliance stores, furniture stores.

SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! BY HAMILTON

That's the story you hear all around town. If it's action—plus results you want, phone or write—

HAMILTON REALTY

141½ WEST FOURTH PH 1629-9

LUNCH fountain, news, good drug store location New room living quarters High class $1500.00 week proposition. Box 794 News-Journal

Restaurant

Gross Over $4000 Monthly

Including fixtures, equipment and inventory and 5 year lease the best of downtown location, located in Mt. Vernon near Public Square Practically all new equipment last 2 years priced at only $10,000. Reason for selling is reaction for military service Must sell at once. Call for appointment.

LARIMORE REALTY

29½ E. Third St Realtor 4572-6

BUSINESS ROOM for rent Ground floor Size 60 x 45 Ideal for garage, machine shop warehouse and etc Located on E. Sixth near Main Immediate possession Call 2891-8

Butler large brick business building, 2 large business rooms two modern apartments above, 4 rooms each. Entire building is rented, showing a good income. Owner says make an offer. Part cash, balance terms

Goldsmith Realty Co.

54 Blanche St 1663-6
60 Bell St., Bellville 3501

43—Business Opportunities

MACHINIST to take charge of small tool and die shop Also light manufacturing Dies required for own uses Part or full time Small investment required Phone 7373-6

ON WALNUT near Third business block lease expires soon Only $32.500 Joe Spigert 1162-6

LIQUOR BAR D-1 D-2 D-3

Downtown Location

This business must be sold. A proven money maker. Includes all restaurant and bar equipment and stock. Also a very good lease. Priced less than $16,000. For more information contact our office at once.

HAMILTON REALTY

141½ WEST FOURTH PH. 1629-9

45—Money to Loan

MONEY LOANED UNDER LEGAL RATES on diamonds watches shotguns, rifles, typewriters adding machines, suits topcoats kodaks pistols field glasses, golf clubs musical instruments JAY'S LOAN 144½ N Main

Personal Loans
Convenient Terms
THE CITY LOAN

48—Auction Sales

Wanted

Furniture Appliances and Antiques For Auction Sale Every Monday at 7:30 P.M.

A Good Place to Buy
A Good Place to Sell
Terms

Audrey's Auction House

66 South Franklin 4319-6
Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Col. Paul E. Carver

General Auctioneer Phone 6656-0

Robinson & Robinson

Auctioneers and Real Estate Broker. "The Old Reliable" A fair deal to both buyer and seller

171½ N Main Ph 3712-1 or 7833-6

Furniture Auction

Monday, July 25, 7:30 P. M.

Selling several private consignments and one small storage lot Consisting of several odd beds and good double coil springs, suitable for rooming houses or apartments Four 5-piece breakfast sets Dining room suites Gasoline range Kitchen cabinet Four metal utility tables, 2 trunks one sewing machine Baby carriages play pen Several dressers buffets, card tables, Several 20 piece sets of china Glassware and cooking utensils Many other items too numerous to mention.

A Good Place To Buy
A Good Place To Sell

Audrey's Auction House

66 South Franklin 4319-6
Robinson & Robinson, Aucts.

Mansfield Auction House

Jim McNew Phone 2539-9

PUBLIC SALE

Friday, July 29, 1 P. M.

5 Miles North of Mansfield

First house west of Amoy on Amoy-Pavonia Road.

One Kenmore keresone range, breakfast table and chairs, kitchen cabinet, one day bed, 2 beds and springs, one single bed, 2 piece living room suite, one buffet, bedroom chair, odd chair and stands, 2 radios, baby bathinette, antique settee, fruit cupboard, 3 burner oil hot plate, kitchen sink, wash tub, some tools, fruit jars, curtains and drapes.

Robinson & Robinson, Aucts.

Phone 3712-1

49—Live Stock

FRESH GOATS, baby goats, golden Hamsters, Baby Rabbits, Bantam Chicks, 359 McElroy Road, Evenings

GUERNSEY, Jersey, Holstein male calf. Callender Woodville Road

Dead Stock

Cash paid on the spot. Horses $4 ea. Cows $4 each. Hogs 50c per cwt. acc to size and condition. Calves and Sheep also removed Call Mansfield 6436-6

Darling & Company

49—Live Stock

FOR SALE black and white pony. Will full in September Call 6657-1

HAMPSHIRE Gilts for sale One to farrow in August Bred to Transformer Supreme Fred Dawson Shiloh 4954

TWO MARE Shetland ponies, 1 year old, one chestnut one spotted C L Hartenfels, 1 mile west of Alta Marion Ave road 5010-5

DEAD STOCK

Cows $4.00—Horses $4.00

According to size and condition call

Mansfield Fertilizer

4510-6 Mansfield, Ohio

Reverse Charges

E G Buchsieb, Inc

TWO milk cows and 8 Spotted Poland China pigs Phone 6982 Bellville

SOME WEANING pigs Close up gilt 2 springer cows 1 Guernsey and 1 brown swiss Dewey Hamman Shiloh 2874

3 — 1100 lb HOLSTEIN heifers TB and Bangs tested To be fresh in August and September Sold at former prices Frank Yeiter, Plymouth, O

50—Poultry and Supplies

CHICKS Greatly reduced prices on 2 and 3 week old Worth Hatchery 278 South Diamond, 2918-6

Special Chick Sale

Closing out for the season at reduced prices

GREEN'S LEXINGTON HATCHERY

Phone 3131

CHICKENS — TURKEYS

Nicely dressed free delivery Bowden Poultry Farm, 5110-6

RABBITS Does with litters Bred Does Rabbits to eat Call 6745-2.

51—Farm and Food Products

Apples

Transparent and Duchess Park West Orchard 1990 Park Ave West

GREEN and wax beans $2 a bushel Call 6967-2

Watermelons

Cantaloupes peaches plums, potatoes, tomatoes cabbage celery cucumbers, carrots beets fresh eggs, honey Booze's Market Ashland Rd 6457-9

Barnhill's Orchard

Transparent Apples 6651-3

RED APPLES, cooking and eating, $3.00 a bushel delivered Phone 1049-1

Mohawk Cash Store

36 North Adams St

CORN FOR SALE Clarence Stickling, Butler Ohio Phone 3868 Butler

FOR SALE—Baled hay, timothy and clover, timothy and alfalfa and timothy Phone 2463 Lexington Exchange

Whitewashing DDT Spraying

COMMERCIAL CHEMICAL CO

3726-6

APPLES transparent for canning Gatton Rock Fruit Farm, 3 miles east of Bellville off Route 97

RED RASPBERRIES large delicious berries, 50c qt. (full quart) Phone 2053-7.

52—Farm Equipment

FOR SALE "28" Red River Thresher In good condition Ready for work Price $395.00 with drive belt Kenneth Zody Perrysville, Ohio

POWER MOWER John Deere, No 5, 7 ft cut like new Ralph Diffenderfer Havesville Ohio

FOR SALE—Oliver "70" Tractor Plows and Cultivators Priced to sell or trade on small tractor Kenneth Zody Perrysville, Ohio

Dickerson Bros.

Complete Farm Store
MASSEY-HARRIS
Sales and Service
140 North Main St Phone 1722-4

KISSEL TRACTOR SALES
FERGUSON DEALER
Shenandoah O Phone Adario 8395

John Deere Sales - Service

M'Cready Implement

Lucas, Ohio

FIELD LIME

Best quality delivered and Spread

FARM BUREAU CO-OP

251 East Third Mansfield and all Branches

CUSTOM BALING J. J Hadamuscin, 2 miles north of Lexington on Lexington-Springmill Road. 2438 Lexington and reverse charges.

52—Farm Equipment

C. E. YOUNG

Allis Chalmers, Sales and Service

435 Springmill St Phone 2516-6

FOR SALE—One combine fair condition, $300.00 Arlin Robinson, R. F. D. Fredericktown Phone 2560

WANTED—Good used manure spreader. Reasonable Call 2893 Bellville

1930 WOOD-STAY SILO F M Brinson Plymouth, Ohio

FOR SALE—Wooden stave silo 30 feet Oregon fir J R Lawrence Lexington, Ohio

NEW JOHN DEERE 4 B Corn Sheller New Carter Manure Loader. New 6-ft and 7-ft Roderick Lean Disc Farm Supply Store Inc Galion Ohio Everything for the Farm

SALES AND SERVICE for Ford tractors Dearborn Wood Brothers farm equipment We sell and load tractor tires LANTZ TRACTOR SALES 6 miles North Bowman Road Phone 6747-9

Concrete and Feed Mixer

Four mixing fins mix concrete, feed, fertilizer thoroughly, quickly! Balanced hopper easily handled by one man. Rigid welded frame! Mounted on hardwood skis, 48.95.

Montgomery Ward Farm Store

40-42 West Fourth St.
Phone 1456-9

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

Maglott's Refrigeration

Service and Supply 4743-2

Well Drilling Our 34th Year

There is NO substitute for experience

Saltzgaber Drilling Co.

WATCH CRYSTALS
Fitted While-U-Wait
Hughes next to Park Theatre

WANTED—Stamps and coins J R Conner Stamp and Coin Co 904½ N Main 3592-6

Factory Rebuilt Generators

For all cars at lowest possible prices

Penn Auto & Sporting Goods

22 South Main

Screen Doors

With storm inserts

NORRIS & TAYLOR CO

4354-6

Aluminum Awnings

Custom-Built to fit your home or trailer No ropes, no flapping, no maintenance. Tubular construction gives amazing strength and rigidity. For complete details write URBAN INDUSTRIES, Box 374, Galion, Ohio

Furnace wood and kindling for sale. Phone 3858-6.

HOLLYWOOD MUFFLERS, for all makes of cars $6.95. VALUE CENTER 75 N Walnut

CAMERAS — One - Rolliecord - F 4.5 Zeiss All filters — one 4x5 view One Eastman folding with cases—3¼x5½— Professional Tripod, Mendelson Flash Gun 18 — film holders — 4x5

LAB SUPPLIES — Eastman Enlarger 4x6 Two lenses- Automatic timer 5x7 Conact printer 12 x15 Electric dryer, 5 chrome plates, safe light, Trays, film hangers cutting board, scales, enlarging easel, printing frames developing tanks, enlarging meter, mounting press.

ALL TO BE SOLD at ½ price. 6-inch Delta-Jointer ½ Delta motor — stand $100.00 Al Strachan, 6835-7

Fun For Everyone

CROQUET SETS

4 & 6 Ball Size .....$4.50 up

Martin Hardware

1948 DODGE engine complete, approximately 10,000 miles $150.00 This is not a rebuilt. Call before 3:00 p m. 7 miles out 30 N. 2nd house east Seatons Corners. Harold Phillips.

LIKE NEW, USED very little Trimble baby bathinette 2981-1 or 497 Beethoven street

Coal oil range, wood and coal range, large and small Heatrola pump jack, round extension table, barrel churn, gallon cream can butter bowl, crocks, single bed complete, coil bed springs, 1½ mile west Wings Corners. Ray Altman on Bill Hirth Farm, Lexington.

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

18 x 20 WHITE frame garage for sale, ideal for two room cottage. Can be moved as is or in sections. Located at 191 Western Ave. or call 4088-2.

Close-Outs

Used doors and windows as low as $1 each

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.

Certified Building Wreckers

394-400 Ashland Road Dial 2403-6

100 LB ICE BOX in good condition. One Knights Templar uniform, size 38-40, worn only few times. Phone 4329-6. 645 Maple Street.

PAINT SPRAYER, never used; girl's ski suit snow pants, 12; Dutch boy and girl pattern quilt homemade. 1655-6

COMPLETE 50-lb. pressure portable spray gun outfit new, but reasonable. Call 7502-9 after 6:00

FOR SALE—Soft drink distributor. Call 3824-6 after 4:00 p m

9x12 WILTON RUG. Like new. Also baby's play pen 6817-1

Bottled Gas

Call Suburban Handi-Gas for immediate delivery on bottled gas and gas ranges. Phone 42 Clarksfield

New Arrivals!

Colonial Fireside dinnerware. Open stock Also Bischoff hand crafted glass tumblers Lovely assorted colors of amber, sea green, cobalt blue and wine red

SCATTERGOOD'S

TYPEWRITER cash register and slicing machine; slightly used; reasonable. 6898-6

WARDROBE TRUNK radio cabinet, 200 clean bricks, 6 window screens, 156 Regal 5579-1

TWO-PIECE living room suite, green frieze $25 one pair man's Chicago roller skates white, like new, size 8, $12, one umbrella tent, with extra room, $20, child's dresses size 12, chub size, coats, size 14, 6032-6

GAME room bar reasonable. Corner of 276 E Arch or 3938-2

CHROME breakfast set, $25.00, folding chairs, ladies dresses size 14-16, 1948 Plymouth club coupe, 6921-7, 108 W. 2nd St

CRETOR'S Hollywood chrome steel floor model electric pop corn machine, 10 large bowl, ball gum machine, 10 cigarette and fruit symbol machines, one cent plays, Tappan side oven gas range 5847-6

THIRTY GALLON hot water heater used 18 months good condition, $50. Concrete mixer slightly used, 30 gal. 6681-5.

Wallpaper

Special sale on a group of sunfast papers, up to 35c per roll. NOW 7½ to 15c a single roll

Mid-Ohio Wallpaper & Paint Co.

109 N. Main Phone 1757-1

Porcelain Double Compartment Ledgback Sinks Complete With Fittings

$43.50

Malone Plumbing Supply

176 N. Main

Junior Wardrobe

Just like Mom's and Dad's except it measures 45¾ x 23x17½ inches. Has compact mirrored hat shelf.

Only $4.89

Catalog Order Desk

SEARS

"On The Square"

Vacation on SUN Money

YES, we make vacation loans in amounts of

$50 -- $100 -- $150 -- $250

(Immediate Service)

Other Loans to $1000

Remember, Your Car Need Not Be Paid For!

SEE US NOW . . . .

SUN FINANCE

31 North Main St. (2nd Floor) Phone 7148-6

Today's Radio Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	760-WJR DETROIT	COLUMBUS 610-WHEC
8:00	World News	News	News	Rev. Lowman
8:15	Story to Order	Ground Up	Chariot Wheels	" "
8:30	As I See It	Side of Road	Religion Action	" "
8:45	Karaleers	" "	Sunday Musicale	" "
9:00	Bible Highlights	Farm Front	News	Tone Tapestries
9:15		" "	U. of M. Hymn	" "
9:30	Family Time	Melody Trail	" "	Frank & Ernest
9:45	" "	" "	Waltz Time	Drifting On Cloud
10:00	Joe's Ranch	" "	Comic Parade	Bible Class
10:15	Art Museum	" "	" "	" "
10:30	News	Family Times	Church of Air	Prophecy Voice
10:45	Solitaire Time	" "	" "	" "
11:00	Silver Strings	Meet WLW	News	Rev. Mills
11:15	" "	Morning Serenade	Guest Star	" "
11:30	Eternal Light	Music Cameos	Radio League	" "
11:45	" "	Bob Huston	" "	" "
12:00	America United	World Front	News-Ranch	Prayer Wings
12:15	" "	" "	Sammy Kaye	Nazarene Church
12:30	Round Table	Bob Shreve	Salt Lake City	Lutheran Hour
12:45	" "	News	" "	" "
1:00	Voices Down	Cadle Tabernacle	Mother's Album	Albert Warner
1:15	" "	" "	Music	Charles Keaton
1:30	Listening Design	Village Green	Treasury Bands	Michael Duffy
1:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
2:00	" "	America United	Choraliers	Music
2:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
2:30	Who Said That?	Listening Design	Syncopation	" "
2:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
3:00	Living 1949	American	Orchestra	Health Program
3:15	" "	" "	" "	Naval Air Res.
3:30	Symphony	Symphony	" "	Mystery Hall
3:45	Jane Pickens	" "	" "	" "
4:00	Serenade	Symphony	" "	Mystery
4:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
4:30	Voices—Events	Nick Carter	Sammy Kaye	True Detective
4:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
5:00	Catholic Hour	Silver Strings	Music For You	Under Arrest
5:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
5:30	Hollywood	Voices Down	Symphonette	Mr Pixit
5:45	" "	" "	" "	Jimmy Powers
6:00	Private Detective	Roy Rogers	Family Hour	Roy Rogers
6:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
6:30	Guy Lombardo	Take a Number	Yours Truly	Nick Carter
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:00	Star Playhouse	Surprise Serenade	Hit Parade	The Falcon
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:30	Symphony	Guy Lombardo	Call Police	Town Mayor
7:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:00	NBC Theater	Star Playmouse	Sam Spade	A. L. Alexander
8:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:30	Familiar Music	Summer Concerts	Life With Luigi	DETROIT 600-CKLW
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Take or Leave	" "	Earn Vacation	Church Fem.
9:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:30	Horace Heidt	Familiar Music	Miss Brooks	Sheila Graham
9:45	" "	" "	" "	Dusty Lane
10:00	News	Take or Leave	Dress Parade	ews
10:15	C. Utley	" "	" "	Treasure Chest
10:30	Orchestra	Horace Heidt	Orchestra	Flute Favored
10:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
11:00	News	Walter Winchell	News	News
11:15	Mr. Smith Show	Pulse Press	Orchestra	Quiet Sanctuary
11:30	Orchestra	Orchestra	Symphony	" "

SUNDAY'S FM RADIO PROGRAMS—ASHLAND—101.3—WATG

10:30—Church Service
11:30—Southland Sings
12:00—Capitol Report
12:15—News
12:30—Cleveland Indians
2:45—Sports Scrapbook
3:00—Cleveland Indians
5:30—Proudly We Hail
6:00—Waltz Time
6:15—News
6:30—Concert Hour
7:00—Guest Star
7:15—Week in News
7:30—Music Cavalcade
8:00—Drifting on Cloud
8:30—Here's to Vets
8:45—Concert Hall
9:00—News—Sign Off

Monday's Radio Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	610-WHEC COLUMBUS
8:00	Off the Record	Trailblazers	News	Hits—No Music
8:15	" "	News	Fang Crosby	Double News
8:30	Woman's Club	Morning Matinee	Bud Guest	Bulletin Board
8:45	" "	" "	Music Hall	Wilma Wallace
9:00	Welcome Traveler	" "	Know America	Gabriel Heater
9:15	" "	" "	" "	Humane Society
9:30	Marriage for 2	Edit's Daughter	" "	Eileen Calling
9:45	TBA	Harmony Hearts	Mrs Page	" "
10:00	Dr. Paul	Welcome Traveler	News	Wm With Bond
10:15	Love & Learn	" "	Linda's Love	Organ Melodies
10:30	Jack Berch	Bill Thall	Arthur Godfrey	Georgia Crackers
10:45	Lora Lawton	" "	" "	Rural Service
11:00	News	Kenny Roberts	" "	Livestock Mkts
11:15	Linda's Love	Love & Learn	" "	Your Marriage
11:30	Editor's Daughter	Jack Berch	Grand Slam	Against Storm
11:45	Harmony Hearts	Lora Lawton	Rosemary	" "
12:00	Variety	Fifty Club	Wendy Warren	Kate Smith
12:15	Easy Aires	" "	Aunt Jenny	" "
12:30	Nancy Dixon	Everybody's Farm	Jack White	Paul Frank
12:45	Easy Listening	" "	Our Gal Sunday	Farm Journal
1:00	Double or Nothing	Ernie Lee	Big Sister	Cedric Foster
1:15	" "	Linda's Love	Ma Perkins	Passing Parade
1:30	Today's Children	Guiding Light	Dr Malone	Housewives IQ
1:45	Light of World	Big Sister	Guiding Light	" "
2:00	Life Beautiful	Double-Nothing	Mrs Burton	Queen for a Day
2:15	Road of Life	" "	Perry Mason	" "
2:30	Pepper Young	Today's Children	Vera Drake	Sweet n Swing
2:45	Happiness Wife	Light of World	Brighter Day	" "
3:00	Backstage Wife	Life Beautiful	David Harum	" "
3:15	Stella Dallas	Road of Life	Hilltop House	" "
3:30	Lorenzo Jones	Pepper Young	Edit's Daughter	" "
3:45	Widder Brown	Happiness	Harmony Hearts	" "
4:00	Girl Marries	Backstage Wife	Music	" "
4:15	Portia Faces Life	Stella Dallas	" "	" "
4:30	Just Plain Bill	Lorenzo Jones	Anything Goes	Keynotes
4:45	Front Page Farrell	Widder Brown	" "	Jimmy Allen
5:00	Personalities	Girl Marries	News	Ted Drake
5:15	News	Portia Faces Life	Winner Take All	" "
5:30	Ohio Story	Just Plain Bill	Bob Murphy	Champion
5:45	3 Star Extras	Front Page Farrell	Hero Shringer	Curly Bradley
6:00	Supper Club	News	" "	Dinner Winner
6:15	News	" "	Bud Guest	Sports Sweeney
6:30	Tropic Echoes	Music Please	Van Patrick	News
6:45	Stars Sing	3 Star Extra	Lowell Thomas	Melody Time
7:00	One Man's Family	Supper Club	Spin to Win	F Lewis, Jr.
7:15	" "	News	" "	Show Time
7:30	Firestone Voice	Melody Sketches	" "	Gabriel Heater
7:45	" "	Harkness	Larry Lesueur	Inside of Sports
8:00	Telephone Hour	One Man's Family	Inner Sanctum	Straight Arrow
8:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:30	Jane Pickens	Howard Barlow	Young Love	DETROIT 800-CKLW
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Contented Hour	Telephone Hour	Leave to Joan	Expert Murder
9:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:30	Playhouse	Jane Pickens	With Burrows	Secret Mission
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:00	News	Contented Hour	Straw Hat Concert	News
10:15	1100 Club	" "	" "	Treasure Chest
10:30	" "	Million People	Frolics	Concert Hall
10:45	" "	Latest On Record	" "	" "
11:00	News	Peter Grant	News	News
11:15	1100 Club	Pulse Press	Sports	Orchestra
11:30	" "	D. Garroway	Robt Q. Lewis	Quiet Sanctuary

MONDAY'S FM RADIO PROGRAMS—ASHLAND—101.3—WATG

10:45—WATG Chapel
11:00—Party Line
11:30—Salon Serenade
12:00—Ashland Co Almanac
12:15—News
12:30—Memorable Music
12:45—Melody Time
1:00—Meet the Band
1:30—Down Harmony Lane
2:00—Treasures of Music
3:00—Music of Manhattan
3:30—Date With a Disc
4:15—News Date With Disc
5:00—Slim Bryant Wildcats
5:30—The 4 Knights
5:45—Cote Glee Club
6:00—Panorama of Sports
6:15—First Page Show
6:30—Keynotes by Carte
6:45—Ohio-Go-Round
7:00—20 Guesses
7:30—Cleveland Indians
9:45—Doc Tales
10:00—Sign Off

WINKLER • RYBOLT

Stokers & Oil Burners — Coal & Gas Furnaces

JANITROL • BRYANT

Conversion Burners and Gas Furnaces

Servicemen Available 24 Hours Everyday

KENT RUMMEL COAL & HEATING CO.

50 W. Surry Rd.

Day PHONES Night
1200-6 • 4587-6 2938-6 • • 1315-6

SPECIAL

Divided Table-Top GAS RANGE

$69.95

MONDAY ONLY!

CITY FURNITURE

"Out of the Way—Less to Pay"

145 N. Main

—LANDSCAPE—

Designs - Plantings
Lawns - Stone-work
and Maintenance.

terial, grass seed and peat moss.

Complete line of plant ma-

SALES LOT

WADE & GATTON

Phone 2548-6

"Dependable Service"

Marion & Poplar

'PYROFAX GAS'

For as low as $124.50, tax included, we will install a new, approved gas range, complete with Pyrofax equipment and (2) 100-lb. cylinders of gas. Immediate installation can be made. Available also, with Pyrofax equipment, are the Magic Chef and Sun Ray ranges, Bryant water heater, and Servel refrigerator.

Buchan's Gas Service

31 S. Main St. Dial 2100-6

KEEP COOL AS A "CUKE" NOW — SNUG AS A BUG NEXT WINTER With

ALSCO ALUMINUM COMBINATION STORM-SCREEN WINDOWS and DOORS

Call your ALSCO man!

ALSCO INC.

64-68 N. Franklin Ave.
Mansfield, O.

7494

OVER 3 MILLION NOW IN USE!

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

YOU CAN SAVE

HERE'S THE PROOF!

At ESTES MARKET

10th ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS!

LARGE WATERMELONS

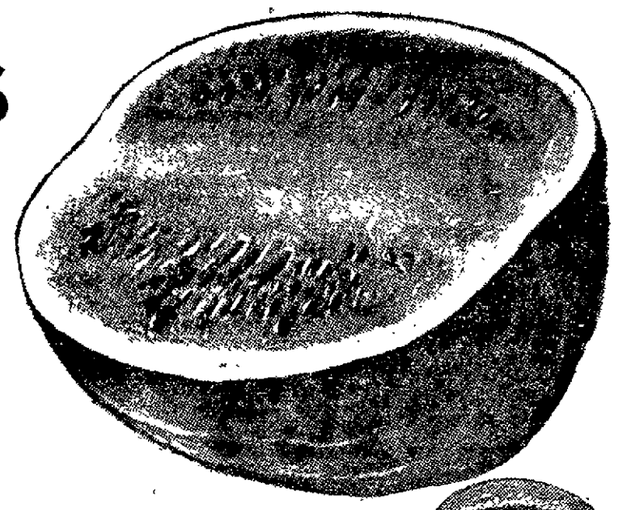
PRICE SLASHED TO

Open 'Til 10 P. M. Sunday and Evenings

89c

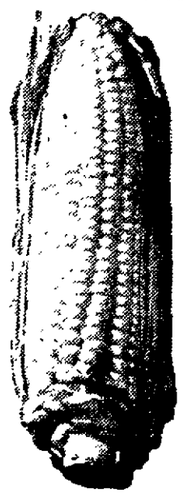
If You Prefer It Ice Cold 5c lb.

Whole, Half, Quarter



Red Ripe--Delicious

We Plug and Let You Taste It Before You Buy



SWEET CORN

Large Golden Bantam

55c Doz.

Canning Apricots, Box $1.45
Canning Bing Cherries, Box $1.45
Potatoes, U. S. No. 1 Cobblers ..... 10 lbs. 45c
Peaches, Large Elbertas ..... 3 lbs. 39c
Cucumbers, Large Green ..... 2 for 15c
Apples, All Kinds, 4 lbs. 25c
California

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

STAR hamburger grill. $50. Rex's Dairy Bar. Main street. Bellville, Ohio.

54—Household Goods for Sale

Maytag Washers
Sales and Service. Also good used washers available. SELF MUSIC CO.. 36 S. Park St. 2284-6

General Electric
Refrigerators Ranges
New Low Prices
Bell Music Co.
36 S Park St

Florence Gas Ranges
CITY FURNITURE
148 N. Main 4493-6

Youngstown Kitchens
36 W 4th HOFFMAN'S 2590-6

Paints and Wallpaper
MARIETTA PAINT & COLOR
HOOVER CLEANER
12b N. Main Ph. 1874-6
Authorized Sales and Service
Genuine Hoover Parts
At Maxwell's 4184-6

55c Sq. Ft.
Custom made VENETIAN BLINDS to fit any size window.
HOME INTERIORS
32 South Park St.

FIVE FOOT Refrigerator excellent condition. $60.00 677 W Third street. 4954-1.

INTERNATIONAL Fuel oil Heatrola. Used two winters. $25 00 Call 6482-0

100 LB Metal Tree box One midget washer 398 Newman street Call 3809-6

Drop leaf extension table with 4 matching Lyre-back chairs $98.50 Choice of walnut or mahogany
Herrick Furniture Co.
27 East Fourth St

NEW APEX WASHERS. $79.95. Royal Sweepers $29.95 Batson Furniture Co.. 44 West Fourth

ELECTRIC table model automatic record player with 27 records. Reasonable Call 4693-4

TWO BED springs for twin beds Also baby buggy. Call 4877-7

AIRLINE console combination radio. Used 6 months A-1 condition Reasonable offer Little Washington - Hastings road Everette Donough

MUST SELL six rooms good furniture, washer, electric appliances mixer, rugs, dishes, silverware curtains drapes breakfast, sectional living room dining room and bedroom suites. Montamower garden tools, wheelbarrow, electric motors Articles too numerous to list Evenings. Saturday Sunday 1583 Park Ave West

2-PIECE parlor suite $25, sectional bookcase, $8; round oak dining table, $5. Call 2994-4

SINGLE IVORY three-piece bedroom suite. Excellent condition, also never used Bunk beds complete 4969-8 156 Ohio St

Select your
Linoleum
from our
large assortment

NAIRN
INLAID LINOLEUM

You've got a treat coming when you visit our linoleum department. There's roll after roll of fine inlaid linoleum in popular coloring and new, decorator-inspired patterns.

We're especially proud of our color-correlated Nairn Linoleum. Expert stylists have blended colors to go with your favorite accessories. Colors that can't wear off because the pattern goes clear through to the backing. And there's another exclusive feature—a patented backing that protects the linoleum, insures smoother, longer wearing floors.

Nothing can beat Nairn Linoleum for long life, resistance to soiling and ease of cleaning. Come in soon while selections are complete. We'll gladly give you a free estimate—and you're sure to be surprised at the downright economy of fine Nairn Inlaid Linoleum.

$1.49 Sq. Yd. and up

DAVIES
124 N. Main

54—Household Goods for Sale

COMPLETE living room furniture Davenport, chairs, lamps and tables. 503 E. Townview circle. 5321-6

VISIT the new WILLETT GALLERIES just opened up at JONES Showing complete lines of living room, bed room and dining room furniture in the incomparable WILLETT Golden Beryl Maple and WILDWOOD CHERRY. Reasonable priced and exquisite in finish and durability
W. E. PONES PIANO & FURNITURE HOUSE

ONE WESTINGHOUSE apartment refrigerator Excellent condition. Reasonably priced Apply at 888 S. Belmont street

1937 SHELVADOOR. good running condition. $40 00 Call 4934-1.

SAVE NOW ON wringer rolls and parts for all makes of washers Repair service Will call and deliver 315 Ohio St 1655-9 Tanner's Washer Supply.

KALAMAZOO wood and coal cook stove, Minut Maid pressure cooker, cabinet model Philco radio, Piano Flora Potts, 2 miles N. W. Steam Corners

(1) TWO piece pearoom suite (1) electric refrigerator. 240 Park Way Drive

GUARANTEED drophead sewing machines $20 00. Singer box top $15 00 L. C. Smith typewriters $22 50. 65 E. Fourth St

FOUR rooms new furniture washer and rinse tub, reasonable Will sell separately 258 Richland Ave

KALAMAZOO coal and wood range, white enamel, side reservoir, good baker, reasonable. Jacob Merle. St. ½ mile north of Pavonia. 6463-5

IT'S A LINOLEUM treat The new, high lustre Glaxo eliminates waxing and scrubbing

SPECIAL!
CARD TABLE CHAIRS
$2 98—$3 98 each
BING'S
37 West Fourth

ONE galvanized hot water tank with side burner and new thermostatic control. Used one year Price $25 00 Call at 61 Bartles Ave

TWO CUSHION love seat for sale. One year old like new. $75 00 Call at 61 Bartles Ave

FIVE ROOMS of household furnishings. 290 Rowland Avenue

SIX CU FT Frigidaire Good mechanical condition $40 7794-1 after 5 week day

Singer's Specials
(1) White Electric Console, Excellent, $79 50
(2) Singer used electric consoles, 2 good buys
(2) Off make treadles, very reasonable
Values in used Singer upright vacuum cleaners.
Singer's Sewing Center
83 N. Main

55—Wearing Apparel and Furs

CLOTHE the family nicely and reasonably by shopping at the Community Used Clothes, 22½ S Main.

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, etc.

LOVE BIRDS — All colors, ideal age for pet or training. Schneider Pet Supply 508 Bissman Ct 3402-4

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES Eligible for registration $10.00 each. Also two male Fox terriers 1½ years old Laishley. Across from Shelby Country Club.

2 BLOND Cocker Spaniel male pups Call 6745-2

BOSTON and Chihuahua puppies Both very nice 323 Chester avenue

FOR SALE AKC registered Block Proven Stud Pekingese. Priced to sell. 5024-1

9-MONTH-OLD Brindle dog, mother pedigreed Boxer; very reasonable. Phone 6860-9

AKC PEDIGREED Irish setter puppies, priced for immediate disposal. 1093 Sunset blvd. 5193-2.

57—Boats and Accessories

ATTENTION, FISHERMEN
Live bait, tackle, gun and ammunition. Prize for biggest fish Call 2804-8. 707 Park Avenue East
Live Bait—Worms—Minnows
YUNCKER'S

FOR SALE. 15 ft sail boat just reconditioned, ready for the water, can be seen at 623 S Main st.

Used outboard, approximately 5 h.p. Water Witch, $50. Also 3 new Flambeau outboards at greatly reduced prices. Terman Motors, Franklin & Fourth, 2150-6.

GUNS Ammunition fishing tackle licenses and hardware Diamond Hardware. 319 South Diamond 6856-6

Automatic Rewind
3½ HP OUTBOARD MOTOR
$69.95
FIRESTONE STORES
16 S Mulberry St.

Live Baits
Twelve different kinds.
Frank's Bait Shop
243 Jefferson Ave

NEW AND USED rifles, shotguns and pistols Complete line of fishing tackle Clyde Adams, 534 Bowman St.

BOAT BUILDERS — Mahogany and fir Marine plywood ¼" ⅜" and ½" Frame material now in stock Hart Wood Service 598 Grace 1427-1

FISHING TACKLE guns, ammunition, minnows and worms Babe's Sporting Goods 263 Park Avenue East 3692-1

New fishing license Live bait Fishing tackle
Ohio Sports Center
Corner of Sixth and Mulberry

58—Radios and Supplies

CAR RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
R. E. MOORHEAD & SON INC.
42 W. Second 4133-6

GLEN MORR'S
RADIO SHOP
101 W 4th New Phone 7340-6

Bill Leicy
Radio and Television Public Sound
623 S Main Sales-Service 3172-6

ROSS WEEKLEY
Guaranteed 12 hour radio service. Call for and deliver 170 East Third St Dial 3319-6

Buck's Radio Service
Call for—Deliver 291 Home 2002-3- 4419-1

59—Musical Instruments

Get a Better Piano For Less at
Hoppe's Music Store
128 W Fourth

TO BE SOLD AT SACRIFICE PRICES
2—'41 Panel Trucks
1—'37 Buick Sedan
4—2 Wheel Trailers
1—12X12 Display Tent
1—Kalamazoo Furnace $10.00
1—Steel Counter
4—Office Desks
1—Typewriter, New
1—Portable Adding Machine
1—Steel Storage Cabinet
1—8" Table Saw
100—Combination Storm Windows and doors
E. W. TANNER
Across From Post Office
Pavonia

60—Typewriters and Supplies

IF YOU BUY your typewriters for performance, durability and speed, see the new Remington Rand. Electric, standard, noiseless and portable. Denzer Office Equipment Co. 1616-9

Expert Repair Service
on all makes of typewriters, by experienced mechanics
Mansfield Typewriter & Office Supply Co.
32 W Third St 4395-6—3695-6

FOR PROMPT and efficient service on all office equipment call J F Orr Typewriter Co 28 W Fourth 2310-6

61—Store, Office Equipment

FULL VISION 5 ft. display case. Like new Complete, suitable for modern small grocery. Call 2251-6.

63—Building Material, Supplies

CONCRETE BLOCKS
4x8 PLASTER BOARDS 5c PER SQ FT
JIM BURKHART & SONS
HESELTON RD PHONE 2850-6

Need Lumber& Call Weir Bros.
Kiln dried and planed
70-72 South Adams 1022-2
For quality and quick service
Mansfield Cement Block Co.
R. 332 N Diamond 3764-6

64—Coal Dealers

Voegele Bros. Coal
5434-6 207 N Main 1872-6

Economy Coal Co.
38 Surry Road Phone 2800-6
Immediate Delivery

EMMETT W. CASEY
Coal and Builders Supplies
166 W Sixth St Phone 1358-6

HECHT COAL CO.
Rear 76 West Sixth 4630-6

Nutter Coal Co.
Marion Ave Road Phone 3466-6

Rusk Bros.—Coal
Phone 1540-6 341 E. Second St.

Kallmerten & Baer
Coal -Concrete Dial 4165-6

Simon Small & Son
Lump and Stoker Coal
45 Surry Road 2566-9

Funk Coal Co.
Lowest summer prices in effect now
Phone 3680-9

Velcrest Coal Service
Good coal priced right 2191-6

Laser & Walker Coal
281 Wood St Tele- 1245-6 6984-6 7545-1

Direct Coal Co.
190 West Sixth St Phone 3660-6

65—Coal Truckers

DEEP MINED low ash, fill-up special $10.50 ton Gordon, 4018-7

67—Building, Contracting

Blocks Laid 12c Each
Now available for few more jobs. Neat work, guaranteed 4422-6. Grimminger

70—Electricians—Wiring

B. & M. Electric
Service, Wiring and Repairs 3951-8

71—Floor Surfacing

Floors sanded and finished the DUROX WAY
are ready for use the same day.
J. P. Schmidt—3982-3

Linoleum Laying
Phone 1445-6

72—Heating and Plumbing

Furnaces - Boilers - Stokers
ROOFING AND SPOUTING
William Warner
Rear 59 S. Diamond Dial 2144-6

Howard Kern
Heating & Plumbing Ph 6002-4

Coleman Heating Co.
Phone 2240-6 58 Sturges Ave

Holland Furnace Co.
48 South Mulberry Dial 2374-6
SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK, furnace cleaning and check-up. $2 75. Phone 1257-4

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

EXPERT LANDSCAPE WORK
Pruning -- Planting
Grading -- Stone Work
Walks -- Terraces -- Walls
Peat Moss By the Bushel or Truck Load
—EVERGREENS—
Only the Best Types
D. D. Quinn—Landscape Contractor

WILL-O-DELL NURSERY
6071 Black—Ashland
Rt. 42 at 603 Ashland Rd.

Lawn Grading & Seeding
Weed mowing plowing topsoil
Prompt and efficient service. 6899-7.

74—Miscellaneous Services

Phil's Refrigeration Service
Call 3869-8 or 7659-7

Newton Electric Sewer Service Co.
Sewer Drain Service
Phone 2382-9

PEST CONTROL
Fleas Fumication Guaranteed Termites Roaches Bed Bugs Acme Exterminating Co Phone 2224-4

Septic Tanks, Vaults Sewer Drains Opened
SANITARY CLEANING SERVICE
Electric-eel No Digging
Cisterns tanks vaults cleaned Reasonable Price reasonable Modern equipment Work guaranteed Complete service Phone 3283-4

Hand Saws Retoothed
Krupp Cycle Store 108 N Walnut

EXCAVATING
Septic tank ditches sewers, basements John Scheurer 2914-2

Emerson Lawn Mower Service
773 Lexington Ave Phone 5658-4

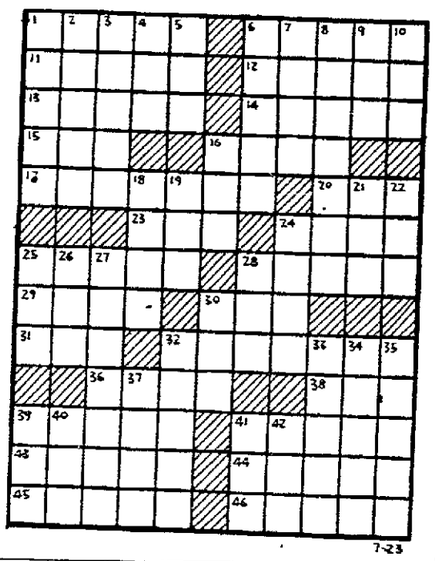
BULLDOZING
We move the earth
D. A. SCHONAUER 4683-6

EXTERMITAL
Termite Service
Gives a 5-year guarantee with a bonded cash reserve All work done by trained men A FREE INSPECTION is offered every property owner We specialize in all pest control
Glasener Co.
J. B. Glasener—Licensed Operator
Ohio Theater Bldg Dial 4330-6

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Competitor
6. Grayish-blue
11. Greek letter
12. A narcotic
13. Diminished
14. Puts through a ricer
15. Past
16. A dry measure
17. Retribution
20. Evening (poet.)
23. Apex
24. Asterisk
25. Strong cart
28. Philippine Island
29. River (Eng.)
30. A stripe (Mil.)
31. Talk
32. Young lamb
36. French premier
38. Undivided
39. Ankle bone
41. Centers, as of apples
43. A catkin
44. Skillful
45. Say again
46. Thrashes

DOWN
1. Mountain ash (Eur.)
2. Semblance
3. Poison
4. Mature
5. Youth
6. Minute skin openings
7. Heroic
8. Shaky
9. Gull's nickname
10. Type measures
16. Apple seed
18. Boy's school (Eng.)
19. Male descendent
21. Large tub
22. Before
24. Native of Serbia
25. A wit
26. Topaz hummingbird
27. Swallows greedily
28. Escape (slang)
30. Trick (slang)
32. Robust
33. The former "Chosen"
34. Unsuitable
35. Series of boxes, or bowls (pl.)
37. Goddess of the moon (Rom.)
39. Sailor (slang)
40. Rice cake (Jap.)
41. Part of a locomotive
42. Poem



Yesterday's Answer

74—Miscellaneous Services

Septic Tanks, Vaults Sewer Drain Service
Electric Roto Rooter
Most complete service in the county
All work guaranteed
Dial 3385-6—4358-9

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

ASHES, TRASH TREES REMOVED
Cinders—Gravel
Limestone — Top Soil
Slag — Sand
1917-4 Anytime

LIGHT HAULING of any kind. Also refrigerators moved Call 2950-2.

Topsoil 6899-7
Fill dirt, slag, grading, mowing

LIGHT HAULING of all kinds Rubbish removed very reasonable Compare our prices with all others. Call 6639-8

General Hauling
Phone 6652-1 or 7531-6

ALL KINDS of light hauling Quick service Phone 4980-7 or 4502-6 Recently unemployed veteran

GENERAL HAULING limestone, gravel, top soil. Work with dump truck wanted. Reasonable rates 4002-8 or 7794-4.

Fill Dirt
Top Soil, general hauling and bull dozer work. 2901-7 and 1988-7.

RENT-A-TRUCK
Hertz Drive-ur-self
Mansfield Truck Rental
4642-4

Trucking
Gravel, good stone less topsoil, sand, limestone, slag. Also good foundation stone for retaining walls Call 2806-6. Ralph Volz, 196 Marion Avenue.

Fill Dirt
Topsoil, bull dozer work. 1388-7, 2901-7

76—Painting, Paperhanging

PAINTING - DECORATING — Interior and exterior Best of references K E. Layland and Associates, Phone 1007-4.

LET US HELP YOU
We wash the exterior of your home by spray—Clean methods at low cost. See us before you paint. Call 3602-4
RICHLAND SPRAY-CLEAN HOUSE WASHING CO.

PAPERHANGING or painting. R. W. Elliott. Immediate service. Phone 6822-4

78—Repairing—All Kinds

ANY MAKE OR MODEL of any electrical appliance repaired ABBIE'S ELECTRIC. 26 South Main. 7378-6.

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

STILL PUT THE "Kick In 'em" at 269 Sheridan Ave. Hours 5-6 p m. Mon thru Fri. Sat 1-5 p m Yarnell Sweeper Service

NO MUSSY bag emptying See Sani-Emtor exclusive with KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER 8½ S Main Phone 4391-4

ELECTRIC MOTORS rewound, repaired. Prompt service Ebbert's Electric. 47 N Trimble road. 3755-4.

81—Tinning and Roofing

R. G. Wingert Company
Hot built-up roofing, shingles, roofs coated, repairing also spouting and sheet metal work Free estimates — 4982-6.

Roofing, Tinning, Spouting
Furnace work, built-up roofs Free estimates Call 7933-3—Box 62 Lucas, Ohio
H Kauffman & W Hunt Roofing

Grover L. Bishop
Roofing spouting and furnaces
R D No 2 Phone 6715-4

ROOFING, SPOUTING FURNACE
Kentucky Ave Lincoln Heights
R W STUTZ—3725-4

McKinley Roofing, Inc.
RELIABLE FOR 28 YEARS
Applicators of roofing siding spouting insulations Free estimates Rt 30 East at city limits Dial 3601-6

82—Upholstering— Refinishing

FIXIT
Furniture Repaired and Refinished
CHAS M PITTENGER
169 Euclid Ave 1478-6

83—Automobiles for Sale

Used Cars
1948 Chevrolet club coupe, like new.
1948 Pontiac 4-door sedan
1946 Pontiac 2-dr. 6. Streamliner
1941 Ford tudor
1941 Buick sedanette.
1941 Hudson 2-door
1940 Chevrolet 2-door
1940 Plymouth 2-door
1939 Oldsmobile 4-door.
1936 Ford 2-door
1933 Plymouth Coupe
Ellis Motor Sales
71 Park Ave East 1698-6

1940 DODGE tudor Excellent condition Radio heater. Consider older car as part payment 4422-6

1941 BUICK, special sedanette new engine good tires, body in good condition. Reasonable 3821-4 232 So Adams.

1940 PLYMOUTH deluxe, radio heater, defroster seat covers. $475 111 West Prospect St

1935 BUICK 2 door good motor and brakes $100 00 Lexington 2406

83—Automobiles for Sale

They Are Clean
AND
Priced Right

1949 Ford, tudor $1695
1947 Buick super 4 door $1595
1947 Ford station wagon $1295
1947 Chevrolet tudor $1345
1946 Chevrolet, tudor $1195
1941 Dodge, club coupe $795
1940 Chevrolet, sedan delivery $550
1939 Chevrolet, 4 door $495
1939 Chevrolet, tudor $395
1938 Plymouth, coupe $375
1937 Dodge, 4 door $395
1937 Chevrolet, 4 door $275
1937 Chevrolet, coupe $145
1936 Chevrolet, 2 door $95
1936 Plymouth, 4 door $150

Mansfield Auto Sales
A F Eltelgeorge
220 Ashland Road 3562-9
Open Till 9:00 P M.

Gibson Motors, Inc.
Studebaker Dealer
217 Park Ave. East 3726-6

Cochran Motor Sales
R. R 139 P.A.E. 3566-4 Used Cars

1941 BUICK 2-door. New tires and battery A-1 condition. One owner Shell Filling Station at Park Ave. and Helen Ave.

YOUR BEST OFFER 1941 Buick sport coupe, 1948 motor. Call at 435 McPherson Street, 6912-3

1929 MODEL A 4-door, good motor and tires. $85 1265-6.

1940 PONTIAC (6) 2 door, excellent paint, good motor, tires like new. Call after 5 p. m. 3948-2

1948 PLYMOUTH convertible, loaded with extras, $500 less new No tax Phone 2882-4.

1941 CHEVROLET coupe. 1946 engine price $325. G. E. Holtz. 12 miles north on Bowman St. Road

JULY CLEARANCE
USED CARS
1948 Pontiac "6" Sedan $1695
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor $1295
1946 Nash Sedan $995
1941 Ford Tudor $695
1941 Ford Tudor $595
1941 Chevrolet Sedan ... $695
1941 Plymouth Coach ... $695
1940 Chevrolet Coach ... $595
1939 Pontiac Coach $495
1939 Ford Coupe $395
1936 Ford Coach $150
1935 Ford Coach $75
Terms to Suit You—Trade
Drive Car Before You Buy
O. G. Place, Inc.
110 N. Diamond 2657-1

1943 BUICK, new motor. $800. Call 2824-7.

1947 4-DOOR PACKARD Clipper sedan. Looks and runs like new Spotless. Price for quick sale Will trade on good property Call 1659-6

Cars bought and sold.
HOLLOWAY MOTOR SALES
175 Ashland Road

1937 FORD 85 deluxe 4 door sedan. Good condition Low mileage $250. Call 6974-2.

1935 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan. Cheap Make me an offer. Third house west of Kings Corners.

PRIVATE OWNER will pay up to $400 cash and good 39 DeSoto for later model 4-door car. 3794-4 week days.

83—Automobiles for Sale

See This Fine Selection Clean Cars Priced To Sell Save!
Open Evenings 'Til 9

1948 Pontiac "8", $1945
Streamliner. Club Sedan, Hydramatic Drive.
1948 Buick $1975
4-Dr. Sedan, Super, Grey, 1 Owner, Low Mileage.
1948 Chevrolet ...$1675
Aerosedan, Tutone. A Beautiful Car.
1948 Pontiac $1695
Sedan Coupe. A-1.
1948 Buick $1975
4-Dr. Super Sedan, Maroon. 1 Owner, Low Mileage.
1947 Buick $1695
2-Dr. Sedan. A Beautiful Tutone.
1946 Pontiac $1365
4-Dr. Sedan, 1 Owner, Fully Equipped.
1941 Hudson $595
Excellent Condition.
1941 Chevrolet $795
Motor Overhauled. New Paint. A-1.
1941 Oldsmobile ...$895
Convertible. Radio, Heater. Good Mechanically.
1940 Plymouth $625
2-Dr. A-1 Condition.
1939 Plymouth $545
2-Dr. New Motor. New Paint Excellent Condition.

Extra Specials
1940 DeSoto $575
4-Dr. Excellent Condition
1939 Pontiac $395
2-Door. Reliable Transportation.
1937 Ford $175
Tudor. Good Transportation.
1937 Plymouth $265
2-Dr. Good Transportation.
1935 Ford $75
Tudor. Runs Good.
1934 Dodge $195
4-Dr. Sedan. New Motor.
1930 Ford $125
Model A. Runs Good.

Trucks
1949 Ford $1395
¾-Ton. A-1 Condition. 6000 Miles.
Reconditioned Guaranteed
Others To Choose From
Wilson Auto Sales
353 E. Fourth Street
Phone 7360-6

1935 PONTIAC tudor sedan $100.00. 73 Western Ave.

ROCK BOTTOM
FINE CARS

1948 Pontiac (6) club coupe, Streamliner fully equipped, low mileage. $1695
1947 Chevrolet 2-door. Fully equipped, a fine car. $1,290.
1948 Frazer Fully equipped. Was $1,895. Now $1595.
1941 Plymouth, 2-door Sedan. Local owner, a fine car. $695.
1937 Buick special 2-door. New tires. Good transportation $350
1936 Studebaker coupe. Good transportation. $95.

Whitey's Auto Sales
MANSFIELD'S K-F DEALER
Frank WHITEY Schluter, Prop
RIDE—THEN DECIDE
154 Distl Ave. Eve. 4961-1 4423-4

BUICK 1948 super 4-door sedan. Black. Private party Call 1794-4.

FOR SALE. 1948 Tudor Maroon Hudson, "6" Radio, air condition heater. Many extras Call 2849-8 Excellent buy

1937 PONTIAC. Fine condition. $150 00 Shelly Smith and Sons Auto Wrecking.

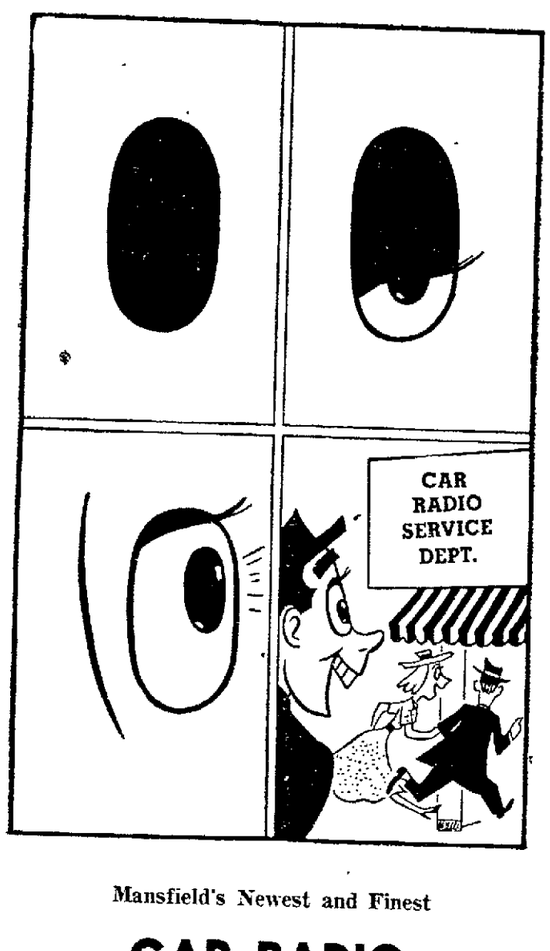
1947 BUICK 2-door sedanette Low mileage. A beautiful tutone. A-1 condition. Reasonable Terms or trade. Wilson Auto Sales. 353 East Fourth. 7360-6

WILL SELL 1947 Chevrolet convertible. All 1948 chrome. Radio, heater and spotlight. Will take cheap car in trade or $1,300 cash. Bill Harned in Haysville.

A M Weekly Lot
For Better Used Cars
Lexington Ave at Main St

1940 CHRYSLER. windsor 4 door. A-1 condition. Also Winchester pump gun. Masters, Trailer City Park.

'Finest
CAR WASHING
Only $1.25
Clean and Wax Estimates Rendered Free
Mansfield Auto Wash
152 Distl Ave. Phone 2578-1



Mansfield's Newest and Finest
CAR RADIO SERVICE DEPT.
IMMEDIATE SERVICE!
R. E. MOORHEAD & SON, Inc.
42 W. Second Across From City Bldg.

83—Automobiles for Sale

BEST BUYS IN TOWN
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 8 P.M.
1946 Chevrolet Tudor (black)
1946 Ford Tudor (black)
1941 Nash "Am5" 4 door
1940 Nash 4 door (maroon)
1939 Chevrolet Tudor (black)
1939 Plymouth 4 door
H. W. Wentz
Nash Sales and Service
80-82 N. Diamond St. Ph. 2657-9

LATE 1946 special deluxe Plymouth tudor sedan. 23,000 miles like new Call 3938-1.

1940 Oldsmobile "6", 4 door Very nice. One owner car. 162 Lexington Ave. 7353-9

Repossessed
1947 Chevrolet Aero Sedan. Must be sold by end of month. 7148-6
Sun Finance

1941 BUICK, tires like new, new battery Call 5018-6.

1936 OLDSMOBILE coupe, good condition reasonable Phone 4074-3

1942 BUICK sedanette. Good condition. Phone 2041-9

1946 JEEP perfect mechanical condition, full canvas top. Make reasonable offer. Shell Station. Park ave West and Helen Ave

GIFF'S SPECIALS
1948 Plymouth Club Coupe
1941 DeSoto 2 door
1946 Chevrolet stylemaster, tudor
1941 Plymouth 4-door
1941 DeSoto 2-door
1941 Chrysler 4 door
1941 Dodge club coupe
1941 Dodge 2-door
1941 DeSoto 4-door
1948 Willys Station Sedan
1942 DeSoto club coupe
1941 Ford 4-door
1941 Hudson coupe
1940 De Soto 4 door
1940 Packard 4 door
1940 Hudson 4-door
1940 Plymouth coupe
1940 Pontiac 4-door
1940 Chrysler 4-door
1939 Hudson 4-door
1939 Packard Club Coupe
1939 Plymouth 4-door
1939 Ford Tudor
1938 Ford 2 door
1938 Plymouth 4-door
1937 Pontiac 4-door
1937 Ford tudor
1937 Oldsmobile 4-door
1937 Plymouth 4-door
1937 Plymouth 4-door
1937 Dodge 4 door
1937 Chevrolet 2-door
1936 Pontiac 4-door
1936 Ford 2-door
1935 Chevrolet 5 passenger
1930 Pontiac 4-door
"We're Always Happy to Serve You"
Schonauer Motor Sales Inc.
3522-6 113 W 4th St. 1687-6

Reconditioned Used Cars
1946 Chevrolet 2-door Stylemaster
1942 Dodge Coupe
1941 Plymouth 2-door
1941 Plymouth Club Coupe
1940 Plymouth Club Coupe
1939 Oldsmobile 2-door
1939 Packard 4-door
1940 Dodge 2-door
1939 Buick Club Coupe
1938 Buick 2-door
1937 Pontiac 2-door
1939 Ford 2-door
1936 Dodge 4-door
1936 Chevrolet 4-door
Trucks
1931 Model A Pick-up
1941 Chevrolet Pick-up
1941 Ford Pick-up
1941 Chevrolet Panel
1940 Chevrolet Panel
Motorcycles
1947 Indian
1947 Indian
1947 Indian
1937 Harley-Davidson
Auxter & Stehle Motor Sales
218 N. Main 4524-9

84—Automobiles Wanted

Cash for Your Used Car
O. G. PLACE, Inc.
110 N Diamond 2657-1

Cash Not Conversation
AT TERMAN MOTORS
We need good clean late model cars
3150-6

GENEROUS CASH PRICES
Paid for Clean Used Cars
Wilson Auto Sales
353 East Fourt at Ashland Road
Phone 7360-6 Open Evenings 'Til 9

Used Cars Wanted
Auxter and Stehle
218 N. Main 4524-9

Reid Auto Sales, Inc.
Corner Second and Franklin
Al Reid 1312-6

84—Automobiles Wanted

Selling your car? See Us
MANSFIELD AUTO SALES
A. F Eltelgeorge
220 Ashland Road 3562-9

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

1941 REO heavy duty tractor brand new 310 cubic inch engine Auxter Motor Company 220 Park Ave West 2568-6

WILL TRADE or sell 1938 Federal dump truck. $195 351 Newman

Thompson Trailer Sales
849 Ashland Road New 30 ft Zimmer used 21 ft Roveraft with awning and dollie Used Palace Royal, used 20 ft Superior with carpet Also refrigerators, oven ranges, dollies, Duo-therm heaters Other parts. Easy terms

1948 Luxor 25' House trailer. Fully equipped. Will trade on anything. Call 1312-6 or 3056-3.

NEW 1949 STUDEBAKER 1½-ton. 12-foot stake truck at dealers cost Phone 7176-6

1948 PALACE trailer. Make me an offer call 3165-6 before 6.00 or 1639-6 after 6:30

See the 33 Ft. Superior
2 private bed rooms Can be arranged for 8 sleepers. Showers and toilet, sectional furniture and lots of other exclusive features Easy terms and trade-in. Open evenings till 9.
P. & T. Trailer Sales
Springmill and Belmont.

1941 FORD dump, new motor. No down payment. You take over loan. Also home made tractor. Charles Phillips, Freedom Heights, Mayflower avenue

Headquarters For Bottled Gas
Now is the time to get that extra gas tank for your trailer. A 20-lb. tank filled with gas for $12.95. We have installed a bulk tank. We will pick up and deliver 5 tanks or more at wholesale price to any dealer.
Trailer City Park
2799-6

1940 International 1½-ton dump truck, hydraulic hoist, $395. Six loads fine slag included in sale. Terman Motors, Franklin & Fourth, 2150-6.

SUNNY VIEW TRAILER park strictly modern, everything for your convenience. Winter water, easy entrance, sewer for flush toilet in trailers. Complete Frigidaire and Magtag laundry. Clean rest rooms. Zoned area large grassy staked lots. Plenty of everything Reasonable rates High T. C. M. A. rating ok'd by State Board of Health. Now open for your inspection. Rent a lot now, while still some available. Located ¾ miles west of Stadium on 30 North West Fourth St. Road Phone 4329-6 Watch for signs.

PRICED for quick sale, 1947 Palace Wolverine house trailer, 24 ft Bottle gas. Cost $2,500, will sell for $1,500, also 1941 Special deluxe Plymouth coupe. Good condition, $450. Fully equipped. Rear 80 E. Marshall Ave

1947 ONE-TON FORD panel; A-1 condition; low mileage. Phone 2987-9. 148 Bartley Ave

Trailer Parking
for particular people. Private bath and laundry
Hillside Trailer Court
2401 Ashland Rd. 6499-2

24 FT. 1947 Palace Wolverine Trailer. Very cheap, if sold at once. Lot 55 Ken Mar Trailer Court

SUMMER LIVING or camping trailer, for 2 to 4 self contained, Open on four sides with screens and awnings Folds half height while traveling Lucas Road. ¾ mile from Route No. 30 After 6 p. m.

24 FT. ROYAL Commander, 8-ply cord rimmed tires. Reasonable offer. Little Washington - Hastings road. Everett Donough

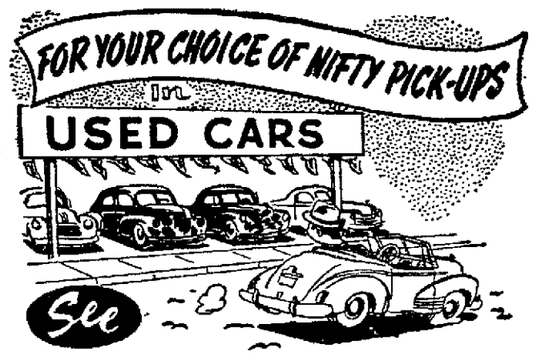
1946 CHEVROLET. ½-ton pick up One owner, low mileage like new. Reasonable. 1265-6.

1935 DODGE ½-ton pick up fair condition $95 1265-6.

1934 MODEL B. 1-ton panel, new motor and tires, 4 speed transmission, equipped for duels. $195 1265-6.

1947 PLYMOUTH 21 ft. housetrailer, 2½ miles west of Bucyrus square on old Nevada road. in Bucyrus, Ohio. Price $650. Harold R Weston.

CHEVROLET
1946 ½-Ton Panel
Chevrolet. Excellent motor, very good tires. Perfect condition throughout. Low mileage. Radio, heater, defroster. The price will please you. Come out and see!
Open Daily 9 P.M.
Saturday 'Til 4 P.M.
BRANDENBURG'S
NEW AND USED TRUCKS
350 Ashland Rd. 7101-6



SCHONAUER

1948 Plymouth
Club coupe. Radio, heater. Also beautiful blue finish. Don't miss this one.
$1695

1946 Chevrolet
2-door. Here's a fine car with a maroon finish. Also radio, heater and etc. A good buy at.
$1095

New 1949 Plymouth
Coupe with 111 inch wheelbase. Now on display in our show room.

1948 DeSoto Custom
4-door sedan. Radio and heater, loaded with extras. Get this price.
$2095

1940 Chrysler
4-door. Original black paint. Radio and heater. See this one.
$795

SCHONAUER MOTOR SALES, Inc.
3522-6 113 W. 4th St. 1687-6

Select your
Linoleum
from our
large assortment

NAIRN
INLAID LINOLEUM

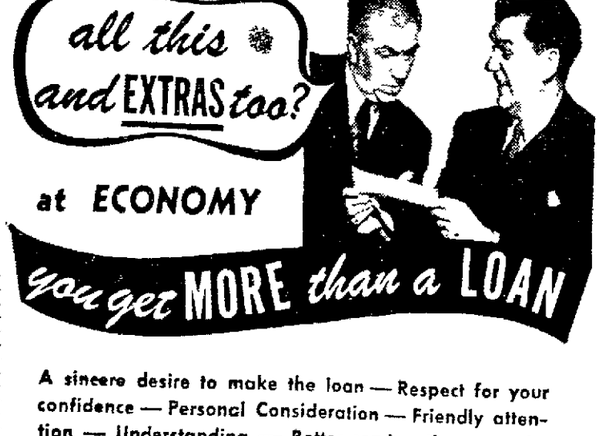
You've got a treat coming when you visit our linoleum department. There's roll after roll of fine inlaid linoleum in popular coloring and new, decorator-inspired patterns.

We're especially proud of our color-correlated Nairn Linoleum. Expert stylists have blended colors to go with your favorite accessories. Colors that can't wear off because the pattern goes clear through to the backing. And there's another exclusive feature—a patented backing that protects the linoleum, insures smoother, longer wearing floors.

Nothing can beat Nairn Linoleum for long life, resistance to soiling and ease of cleaning. Come in soon while selections are complete. We'll gladly give you a free estimate—and you're sure to be surprised at the downright economy of fine Nairn Inlaid Linoleum.

$1.49 Sq. Yd. and up

DAVIES
124 N. Main



A sincere desire to make the loan — Respect for your confidence — Personal Consideration — Friendly attention — Understanding — Better service: these are the EXTRAS you receive when you get a loan here. They cost you nothing more. Yet, they are most important. Before you decide, stop in and ask. No obligation.

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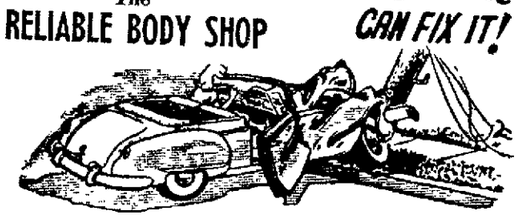
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP
CASH LOANS TO $1000
54 West Third St. Phone 4279-6
Across From Library
Ask for E. J. Muth

if you have a BANG UP time
The RELIABLE BODY SHOP
CAN FIX IT!



FREE ESTIMATES
Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE
RELIABLE BODY SHOP
240 Newman St. 4594-6

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85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

VERY SPECIAL OFFER! 29' deluxe, new housetrailer, priced for you to buy. M. H. Calhoun, BB Trailer court, off 30 South, Galion, O.

Auto Parts and Service
Tires Accessories Repairing
Stop In at Our New Texaco and Firestone Modern Building
LINHAM'S
Fourth & Adams Dial 4358-1

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

PRICED for immediate sale, 1948 Palace Royal Housetrailer, 24 ft., ⅓ off. R. E. Dickinson, 724 Brown Street, Crestline, Ohio. Phone 3922.

Wheel Aligning
Wheel Balancing
Wheel Straightening
Frame Straightening
HISSONG
BEELINE SERVICE
19 S. Adams Dial 4387-9

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

Bob's

Route 30 North, W. 4th St. Rd. This week's specials. 1947 Streamlite 27 ft., $1295. 1948 Travelo $895. 1948 Elcar deluxe $1695. 1948 Luxor $795. Also your choice of 19 new and used trailers including 34 ft. Pontiac Mansion, 5 complete rooms. Flush toilet and shower. Open till 9 p. m. Trailer accessories. Phone 2685-1.

1949 FORD ¾ ton pick-up, mileage 6000 A-1 condition. Priced to sell. Wilson Auto Sales, 353 East Fourth Street.

1948 HOUSE TRAILER, electric brakes, bottled gas, sleeps four, 95 White Ave., New London, Ohio.

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

LODI TREAD SERVICE
Standard Fire 118 N. Mulberry
Hawkinson Tread
61 W. Temple Court Since 1931 4628-6

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
1948 Cheek motorcycle, less than 1000 miles, $150. J. A. Armstrong, 112 South Michigan Ave.

1947 WHIZZER BIKE, A-1 condition, very reasonable. Mowery's White Rose Station corner West Fourth Street Road and Home Road.

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

1939 HARLEY-DAVIDSON "80". Lots of chrome $300.00. Call Crestline 2500 Everett Arter.

1949 OHV Harley-Davidson deluxe equipped, $825.00. Woodie's Motorcycle Sales, 148 N. Main.

1941 INDIAN Sport Scout, perfect condition. Call 5544-3.

COME IN and see the New Indian Scout and Arrow lightweights. Parmar Motors, 74-78 N. Franklin 2150-6

88—Miscellane's Auto Services

Nick Miller Body Fender & Paint Shop
19 South Adams Dial 2394-6

BENNIE SCHENK
AUTO REFINISHING
Let Us Paint YOUR CAR LIKE NEW
157 Dist. Ave. Dial 1146-1

88—Miscellane's Auto Services

RELIABLE BODY SHOP
Complete Auto Painting—Body and Fender Repair
230 Newman St 4594-6

Franklin Body Shop
14 N. Franklin Ave 3213-1

Have your Oldsmobile summerized
INGRAM & MARTIN
71 N. Diamond 3217-6

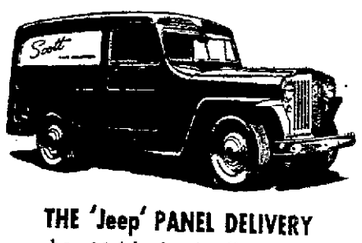
88—Miscellane's Auto Services

The Best For Less At
Weidner Pontiac Co.
22 E Second St Dial 3466-6

'Jeep' Trucks
DELIVER BIG SAVINGS

'Jeep' 2-& 4-WHEEL-DRIVE TRUCKS
... available in different models on 118-inch wheelbase. Gross vehicle weights—4700-5300 lbs.

It's amazing how savings stack up when you put 'Jeep' Trucks to work. The economical 'Jeep' Truck engine delivers more payload miles per dollar—maintenance costs stay low.



THE 'Jeep' PANEL DELIVERY
... has 104-inch wheelbase, plenty of carrying capacity, 4000 lbs. GVW.

You'll save plenty whether your business demands a model with 2-wheel or powerful 4-wheel drive ... or the compact Panel Delivery. Come in and find out how a 'Jeep' Truck can work for you.

WILLYS & JEEP
Sales and Service
294 East Third St. Phone 2448-6

CHEVROLET

1947 BUICK

Roadmaster sedanette. A lot of car! Completely equipped, radio, heater, etc. Thoroughly reconditioned. If you're looking for a good, big car, this is it!

$1675

BRANDENBURG'S
USED CARS
140 Park Ave. E. Ph. 7101-6

CHEVROLET

1948 Chevrolet 4-Door

Fleetline. Here's a sparkling black dream car. Excellent motor and tires. Heat and music. Beautifully clean throughout. You'll love it!

$1595

BRANDENBURG'S
USED CARS
140 Park Ave. E. Ph. 7101-6

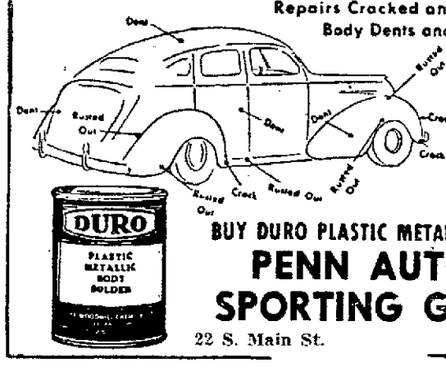
Fenders and Bodies Fixed Like New
$1.50 Pt. 50¢ ¼ Pt.

Fenders Rusted Out?

Has your car taken a beating? Are there rust spots, cracks, dents or holes in fenders or on the body? You can patch them easily—at home at low cost—this easy "do-it-yourself" way.

Duro is foolproof. It sticks to any metallic surface, like glue to paper, can be filed down smooth, sanded to the same finish as the metal, and painted. You never know it's there. Friends will marvel. Perfect for any household repair job. Just name it. Duro will do it.

USE DURO PLASTIC METAL BODY SOLDER
Repairs Cracked and Dented Fenders
Body Dents and Rusted Out Holes



Easy to Use
Simple as eating pie. Just apply cold, right out of can, with putty knife, knife blade or spatula. It dries to metallic hardness overnight—and there you are—Good AS NEW!

BUY DURO PLASTIC METAL SOLDER TODAY
PENN AUTO & SPORTING GOODS
22 S. Main St. Phone 3559-6

Night & Day Wrecker Service
Shelly Smith & Son
343 Ashland Road

NO DOWN PAYMENT!!

1946	Dodge 4-door	$1345
1934	Plymouth 2-door	$145
1941	Chevrolet Club Coupe	$695
1940	Plymouth 4-door	$695
1939	Pontiac (6) 4-door	$595
1940	Ford Convertible Club Coupe	$595
1946	Crosley Tudor	$495
1947	Studebaker 4-door	$1475
1949	Ford Club Coupe, radio and heater	$1675
1939	Buick Club Coupe	$595

TRUCKS

1948	Crosley pick-up, very clean.	
1947	Crosley pick-up.	
1940	International dump truck	$495

MOTORCYCLES

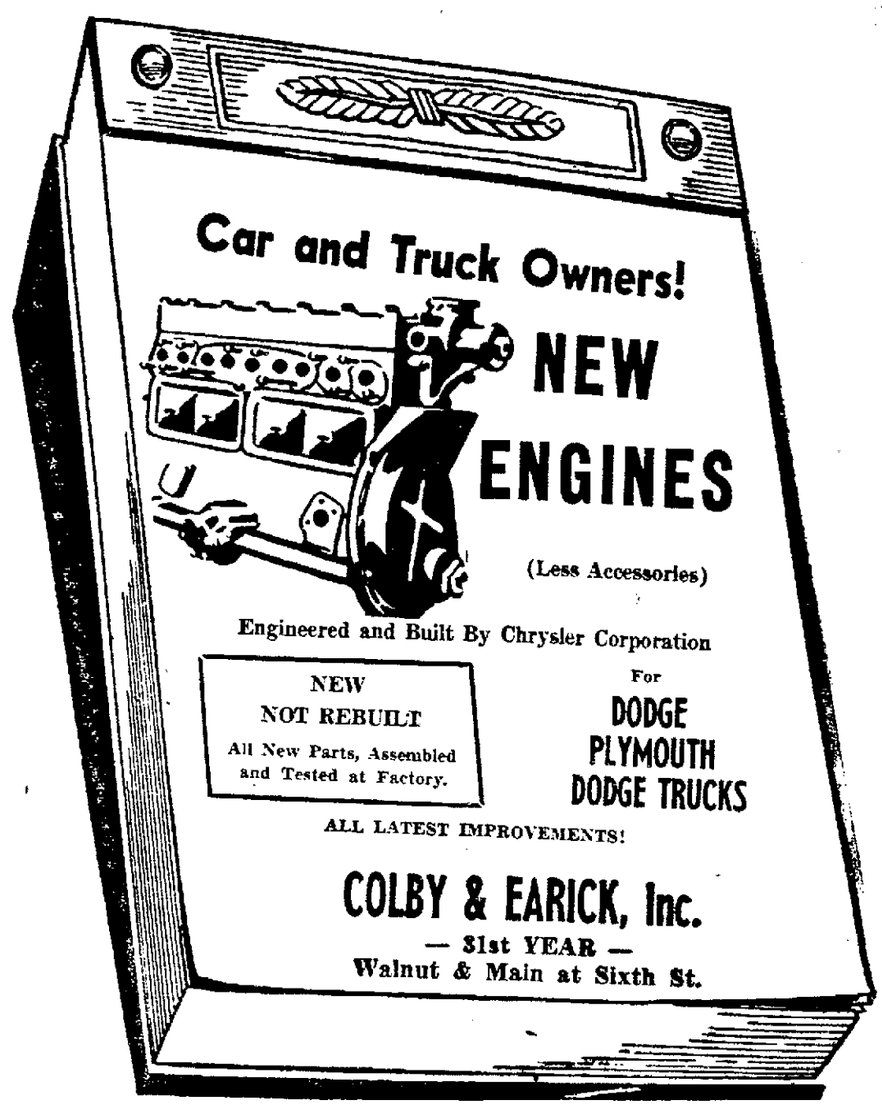
New	Indian "74" Chief	
1947	James	$275
1948	Indian "74"	$675
1947	Harley "74"	$675
1946	Harley "74"	$595
1940	Indian "74"	$345
1939	Indian "74"	$345
1935	Harley "74"	$ 95

2 New Safetycycles at Reduced Prices

Why not ask about our "lay-away" plan on these used cars, and most complete stock of fine new and used motorcycles?

Crosley-Indian Sales and Service

Terman Motors
The Angels of Franklin and 4th
Phone 2150-6
Open Evenings 'Til 9
Member of R. C. A. D. A.



Member NADA and RCADA

CLEARANCE

USED CARS

We Must Make Room for Our New Car Trade-ins

THESE CARS HAVE ALL BEEN RECONDITIONED AND CARRY OUR REGULAR USED CAR GUARANTEE

1949 LINCOLN SEDAN
A Beautiful Car. All the Extras, Low Mileage, Perfect Condition.
$3195

1949 LINCOLN CONVERTIBLE
Has Everything! Rich Blue Finish. The Perfect Car for a Man Who Wants Luxury With Dependability.
$3295

1949 MERCURY 2-DOOR
$2000

1948 CHEVROLET AERO
Owned By Westinghouse Executive. 14,000 Miles. Perfect Throughout. Completely Equipped.
$1495

1948 FORD TUDOR
$1195

1947 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE
A Jet Black Speedster. Air Horns. Twin Exhausts, Radio, Heater, Etc. A Beautiful Car—See It!
$1475

1946 FORD TUDOR
$1100

1946 FORD CLUB COUPE
$1050

1947 PONTIAC SEDANETTE
$1395

1947 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
$1100

1941 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE
New Blue Finish. All the Extras—Radio, Heater, Etc. This One Will Sell Fast!
$650

1941 NASH CLUB COUPE
Here's a One Owner, Low Mileage Car That Is In Excellent Condition. You'll Appreciate This One.
$600

1941 FORD OPERA COUPE
$425

1942 CHEVROLET CLUB COUPE
$650

1941 FORD SEDAN
$600

1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
$75

1939 FORD TUDOR
$350

1937 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR
$200

1940 NASH 4-DOOR
$500

1939 FORD TUDOR
$200

1937 FORD TUDOR
$150

1936 GRAHAM 2-DOOR
Supercharged! A "Hot" Hot-Rod.
$150

1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN
$40

1937 NASH COUPE
A One Owner Car That Has Seen the Best of Care. Like New Inside and Out. A Fine Buy.
$300

1937 FORD COUPE
$150

A. B. GRAFTON Inc.

LINCOLN--MERCURY
99 Park Ave. West

USED CAR LOT
283 Ashland Road

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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VA Office Here Serves 10 Counties

Takes Medical Aid Applications

"Several veterans who should have been treated at the Mansfield Veterans Administration medical center, recently have made useless trips to Crile hospital in Cleveland," Dr. Bruce B. Sutton, VA medical officer said yesterday.

The local Veterans Administration office takes care of veterans in Richland, Ashland, Holmes, Coshocton, Knox, Morrow, Marion, Wyandotte, Crawford, and Huron counties.

"All veteran with service connected disability are eligible for treatment at the medical center if they live in the ten-county area supervised by the Mansfield office," Dr. Sutton said.

Dr. Sutton pointed out that veterans with service connected disability need not be receiving disability compensation to be eligible for treatment. Disabled veterans in training under Public Law 16 can receive treatment if their training program is interrupted by any physical ailment, whether it be service connected or not.

Veterans who do not have any service connected disability may obtain treatment at Crile VA hospital, if a bed is available, but service - connected cases and emergency cases have priority.

Peace time veterans (those who were in the service in peace time only) cannot receive any medical or dental treatment except for disabilities connected with service.

A claim can be filed with the Mansfield office for treatment if a veteran thinks he has a service-connected disability. Veterans with service-connected disability may be treated by their family physician or dentist if the phsician belongs to the Ohio State Medical association and the dentist is a member of the Ohio State Dental association.

In addition to treating veterans that need not be hospitalized, the local medical center also examines veterans upon request of the regional medical officer in Cleveland.

Veterans with service-connected disabilities, who are in need of hospital care, are sent to Crile hospital, since the local medical center does not have the facilities needed for the more serious cases. Veterans seeking artificial limbs or braces of any kind must go to Crile to obtain them or have them altered or repaired.

Although the local medical center does not have the facilities for hospital service, it does have excellent X-ray, and other equipment for examinations and treatments.

The medical center is staffed with two physicians, one full time dentist and one part time dentist.

NEW PREMIER — Vassil Kolarov, former foreign minister, has been elected premier of Bulgaria, succeeding the late Georgi Dimitrov. (Internat'l).

SHOT TO DEATH

NEWPORT, KY., — (AP) — Kenneth M. Hardin, 33, boilermaker employed on a construction job at Cleves, O., near Cincinnati, was shot to death Sat.

Basements Waterproofing
WICK BOWSER
Dial 1861-6 672 Springmill St.

Science Using Hormones To Change Outlook of Chickens

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Scientists can cut a chicken's personality to many different patterns by feeding it chemical substances and hormones, which are extracted from glands.

The big question now is this: will these substances have the same effect on the people who eat the chickens as they did on the chickens?

Tough old roosters become tender - hearted and tender - meated. They quit fighting. They lose their interest in hens. The barnyard is peaceful.

"That's why we are very careful in approving these new substances for use in chickens intended for eating," says one official of the Food and Drug administration.

"We can't be sure yet what effect some of these drugs might have on people.

"There may be some toughhided human beings whose personality couldn't be changed by a ton of this stuff. But we have to protect the women and young people who might be more sensitive."

Hormones control such things as sex characteristics, body growth and ability to put on fat. Chemical substances manufactured in the laboratory, called synthetic estrogens, imitate the results of some hormones.

Hormones and synthetic estrogens, fed in extra quantities, do such things as make chickens put on feathers faster, make birds fat by slowing down the life processis and make hens lay more eggs. Besides, there are those roosters that quit crowing and fighting and lose their sexual activity.

Now that snythetics can be manufactured, scientsis are finding a lot of new uses for them. They may help revolutionize the poultry business because the eating qualities of birds can be improved substantially and birds can be made to put on weight faster.

MICHIGAN TAX LANDS

Lists of state lands in the northern 33 counties will be ready for distribution a few days. Lake and river frontage will be included, immediate possession.

$3.00 Per Acre up

Lists of Descriptions and Prices 35c

Tax Lands Bureau
Box 921
Lansing 4, Michigan

When IT COMES TO BANKING SERVICES

Use The Facilities of This Complete, Modern and Friendly Bank

Member F.D.I.C.
The CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK and TRUST Co.
MAIN & THIRD STREETS

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

save! sears annual august layaway event

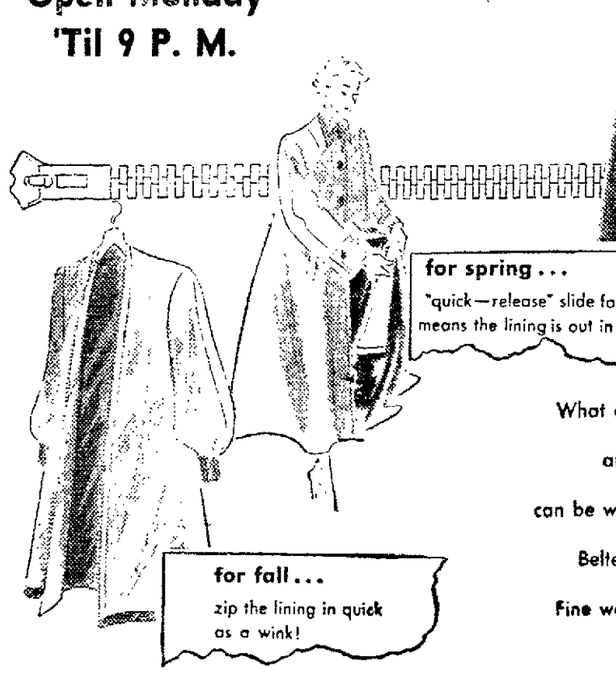
a small down payment reserves your new coat selection today

choose now! advance styles in the season's most versatile

zip-out coats

$28

zip the extra wool lining out for now— zip it in for winter



for spring . . . "quick—release" slide fastener means the lining is out in a jiffy!

for fall . . . zip the lining in quick as a wink!

*see label for fiber content

What an opportunity to invest in top quality and downright value. These smart all-season coats can be worn with or without the extra wool lining! Belted, or flare-back fashion without the belt! Fine wools and blended wool-and-rayons*; 10 to 20.

Open Monday 'Til 9 P. M.

Free Parking for Sears Customers On Diamond Street Lot

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

On the Square Phone 7121-6

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY!

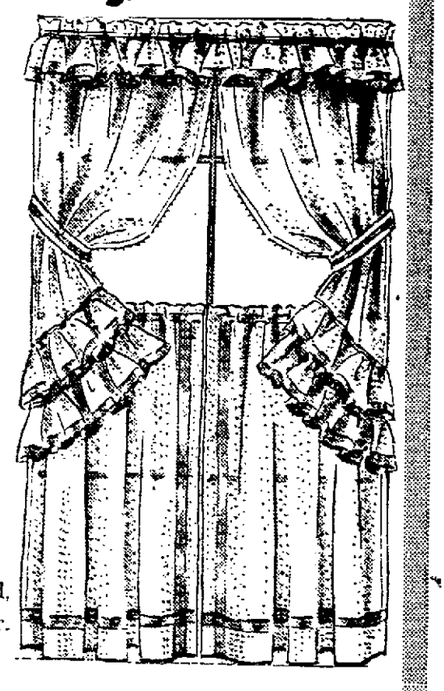
Open Monday 12 Noon 'Til 9 P. M.

1 Hour Free Parking For Sears Customers On Diamond St. Lot

One Day Only--Reg. 1.49

COTTAGE SETS

88¢



Lovely scrim set with percale trim of red, green and blue. Here is a real money saver. Shop Sears this Monday!

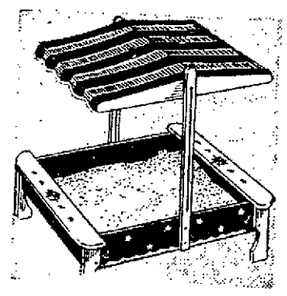
Special
PERCALE PRINTS
4 Yds. For 1.00
Large assortment of regular prints at this low, low pricee. Fastcolor.
Main Floor

Values to 49c Pr.
CHILDREN'S ANKLETS
16¢ Pr.
Many colors and patterns to choose from. Lowest price on anklets at Sears!
Main Floor

5-Ft.
Wood Stepladders
2.99
Sturdily constructed with steel reinforcing under each step.
Basement

Tots'
Teeter-Totter Merry-Go-Round
Was 11.98 9.88
Latest thing in fun for tots. All steel construction, sturdily made. See it at Sears!
Basement

Save 3.83 Sturdy Sand Box
Originally Priced 14.49
Monday! 10.66
Hours of fun—in their own yard! Size 48x36x5-in. with 12-in. legs to protect lawn. Complete with hardware and canvas canopy.
Basement



Save Over 5.07! Reg. 29.95
Portable Washer
24.88
Easy Terms
A speedy portable that will wash 1½ pounds of dry clothes for you in 10 minutes. Compact in size to use anywhere. Enameled cover and chrome plated aluminum tub house air cooled 110-120 volt AC motor.
Basement

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

On the Square Phone 7121-6

MEET YOUR "SWEET"...

and give her an ice cream treat if more dates you'd rate! Our sodas are super smooth—and we're "hep" to that sandwich jive. Here's food priced for a "junior" budget!

★

After a movie . . . shopping or just for the fun of it . . . come in and enjoy a cool ice cream treat, heaped high with goodness. Have a treat you'll never forget.

Sutter's
Fourth and Main
Mansfield's Busiest Corner

Union Approves Non-Red Oaths

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Local 536, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (CIO) Friday night decided to comply with the Taft-Hartley law by allowing its officers to sign non-communist affidavits.

The local—involved in an 11-month strike against the American Zinc Oxide company plant here—took the action by vote of the membership.

Earlier, the international union officers had authorized the local officers to sign, after ending a two-year boycott of the act.

SEE GOOD HARVEST

MOSCOW — (AP) — Government officials here predict a good Russian harvest this year because of ample June rains and generally favorable growing conditions.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Cost of Lawmaking Reaches New High In Ohio

Legislative Work Takes 28 Weeks

Session Officially Ends July 29

By REED D. SMITH

COLUMBUS — (AP) — The cost of lawmaking in Ohio has increased with about everything else in the last two years.

Expense of running the 98th general assembly spurted ahead of the previous session. It cost $145,000 more for the first six months. The final total will send it higher. Work of the 1949 session took 28 weeks and won't end officially until July 29. The 97th legislature quit work in mid-June and finished June 30, 1947.

Unofficial figures showed the house got $563,500 for half-year operations. It spent more than that. Just how much more probably won't be known until printing and other bills are all in. The senate was allocated $263,450 and spent just under $250,000. That ran the six-month total for both houses over $800,000. It compares with the corresponding 1947 total of almost $655,000.

Most of the money went for lawmakers' pay; $283,500 in the house and $69,300 in the senate. Representatives will get another $47,250 and senators $11,550 for July. The balance of their $2,600 a year pay will be divided equally over remaining months of their two-year terms. They get $600 more annually than legislators of two years ago.

Other major items included 5 cents a mile allowed legislators traveling between their homes and Columbus, printing and postage. Half-year house traveling allowances ran $45,000. They were $10,500 in the senate.

The legislature on its last working day rammed through a bill to increase travel allowances to 6½ cents a mile. The bill seeks to apply the increase to the entire seven months. Assembly officials said they want an attorney general's opinion on retroactive features of the measure, if Gov. Frank J. Lausche signs it into law.

Printing costs ate up $88,000 in the house and $51,000 in the senate. Attaches estimated the full house printing bill at $100,000. Some legislators speculated it will hit $150,000. More measures were introduced and printed this session and the price of printing is higher, officials said.

Postage is another cost that soared. The house spent $2,000 and the senate $1,300 in six months. Legislative postal officials said members' mail this session set a record. Controversial subjects did it. They included proposals dealing with oleo, FEPC schools, turn-pikes, conveyor belt line, election law revisions, conservation and Sandusky bay fishing.

Mail spurted when controversial matters were debated. Legislators tried to answer most of their mail. That gave the boost a double leverage, postal officals explained.

Clerks, pages, attendants and other employes of the legislature got higher pay this session. They numbered just over 100 in the house and less than half that total in the senate.

For their money, Ohioans got some 300 new laws — if the governor signs them all — and a number of old statutes repealed.

Probably no measure received more painstaking attention this session than the uniform municipal court proposal. But some legal authorities assert it can't stand up if opponents attack it.

The new law creates 11 new municipal courts. It puts them and the 39 present municipal courts under a single operating law. Existing courts operate under separate statutes that vary widely.

HAS PLANS—Lovely, even after posing four hours for 34 photographers working in pairs, Nancy Yelverton, otherwise known as Miss North Carolina of 1949, strolls from the surf at Morehead City, N. C., with plans to cop the Miss America crown. (IInternational).

Derby Won By Phillips

(Continued from Page One)

in his first race at 32.8 seconds. He then eliminated Tommy Law at the same time and won the semi-finals with his slowest time of the day, 33.1. He bested Clyde Hunter in that race.

Stocky Billy Jamison, who was driving a twin Phillips' car, won the other semi-final over Donal Rabal with a 32.8 time. Jamison and Phillips had planned their cars together, and built them almost identical.

Phillips then defeated Jamison by a 32.5 time.

In Class B, Jimmy Mitchell of Crestline won his second successive championship, after rebuilding entirely the car with which he won last year. Mitchell had a time of 33.2 seconds for the finals in which he defeated Bob Wolfe, 33.2.

Wolfe then lost a race-off for third place to Billy Jamison.

Police Nab Aged Man For Slaying

Suspect Denies Hammer Murder

PAPILLION, Neb. —(AP)— An elderly man, minus his trousers, was taken into custody Saturday in a cornfield near the scene of a hammer slaying.

Sarpy county Deputy Sheriff Jack Risor identified the man as George Froman, 69, an odd-jobs man and retired railroader. He had been rooming, Risor said, at the isolated farm house just south of Omaha where Mrs. Molly Fritz, 79, was clubbed to death Friday night with a hammer and two other women were beaten.

County Attorney Orville Entenman said Froman was questioned but denied being the assailant. No charges had been filed late Saturday.

Louis Gibson, son of one of the injured women and occupant of a nearby farm house, said he returned from the fields Friday night to see his mother running from Mrs. Fritz's house.

At the same time, he told the deputy sheriff, he saw Froman dart from the building and disappear into a cornfield.

Inside the farmhouse, Gibson said, he found the body of Mrs. Fritz and the unconscious form of Mrs. Laura La Duke, her sister. A bloody hammer was on the porch.

Authorities were notified and a posse of about 100 men, aided by two bloodhounds, began a search. Most of the men had given up and gone home when Deputy Sheriff Risor and a companion came upon Froman in the cornfield.

Gibson's mother, Mrs. Pearl Gibson, 50, told Risor that Froman had been asked to find another place to stay but had begged to remain. He became enraged, she said, when he found that his bed had been taken down. He lost his trousers in a struggle with the women, Risor was told.

Mrs. La Duke, 84, and Mrs. Gibson were hospitalized in Omaha. Both are expected to recover, hospital attendants said.

in Argentina but have not yet had an opportunity to exercise the right in a national election.

Peron was elected president in 1946 for a six-year term. He controls a well oiled political machine which has captured every provincial election since 1946. The three branches of government — executive, judicial and legislative — are firmly in the grip of Peron and his supporters.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

HAVE STORY—Girl Scouts from Guatemala, Irma Rojas, 20 (left), and Elizabeth Leiva, 19, enjoying refreshment in Chicago en route to the International Girl Scout encampment, Muskegon, Mich., have something to tell the girls about. They were pressed into service to nurse the wounded in recent Guatemala political bloodshed which started as they were preparing to leave for camp. (International)

In Mansfield

Hospital Notes

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions—Daisy Mace, 596 Springmill street; Sam Lewis, 426 South Diamond street; Romma Boyd, Panama; Mrs. Philip Deschner, Mansfield, R. D. 3; David Normant, 359 West Sixth street; Mrs. Michael Bittman, Mansfield, R. D. 6; Mrs. Claude Hale, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Mrs. Modjiska McLaughlin, 113 East Second street; Charles Edwin Frazier, 237 West Fifth street.

Releases — Mrs. Clarence Witchey, 219 Poplar street; Ernest Gieger, 880 Grace street; Mrs. Dick Coleman, 136 Harker street; Frankie Robertson, Mansfield, R. D. 3; Mrs. Gertrude Keating, 74 Sturges avenue; Pearl Crunkilton, Shelby.

AT PEOPLES HOSPITAL

Admissions — Ralph Kyle, 339 Newman street; Helen Civay, 3 Smith avenue.

Releases — Thomas Mansfield, 54 Orchard street; Harry Shoup, South Michigan avenue.

★

Births

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hale, Mansfield, R. D. 4.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bittman, Mansfield, R. D. 5.

Withdraw Support

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — (AP) —Foreign Minister Edvard Kardelj said Saturday Yugoslavia has withdrawn "moral and political" support from the Greek rebels because of the Cominform's anti-Yugoslav campaign.

License Suspended

George Hoffman, 17, of 223 Seventh avenue, was warned and his driver's license suspended for six months when he appeared in juvenile court on a charge of reckless driving.

The youth made arrangements to pay $195 damages to Chester A. Bettac, of Plymouth, whose car was damaged in an accident April 24 on State Route 603, one mile south of Shiloh.

A 16-year-old boy was warned by the court for striking a rock with a ball bat, hitting a car. Damages in the amount of $2.50 resulted and the youth is to pay damages with money he earns himself. The complaint was filed by Lawrence A. Spiess.

REPORTS THEFT

Edward Zediker, 201½ East Second street, reported to police yesterday that a hub cap and fender skirt of his 1949 model car were stolen.

GERMANS WELCOMED

MINNEAPOLIS —(UP)—The all-university congress of the University of Minnesota has approved a plan for bringing German students to the campus.

SWAN ANNOUNCES THE BABIES

—by Swan Cleaners

July 3 marked the birthdate of Susan Ann Leonard, the cute little girl who arrived at General Hospital weighing 7 lbs., 10½ ozs. Her happy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Leonard, and big sister Judy, aged 16 months, are all very proud. Susan Ann can be heard cooing at 27 E. Cook Rd.

Barbara Sue Conroy is the name of the brand new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conroy, Route 4. Making her debut at General Hospital on July 7, Barbara Sue first weighed 5 lbs., 13 ozs.

Balancing the scales at 7 lbs., 7½ ozs., Dianne Ruth Gore made her initial appearance at General Hospital on July 9. She is the very proud possession of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gore, 72 E. First St.

A sweet little miss by the name of Pamela Kay Staten is making the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Staten, 481 McPherson St., a very happy place. Pamela was first seen at General Hospital on July 10, weighing an even 7 lbs.

Eight lbs., 12¾ ozs. was the weight of Vicki Marie Whited, chubby new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Whited, Route 2, when she arrived at General Hospital. Vicki will be celebrating her birthdays on July 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolan West, 967 Herring Ave., are tickled "pink" over the arrival of their angelic new daughter, Sandra Kay West. Little Miss West made her appearance at General Hospital on July 11, weighing exactly 7 lbs.

Sammy and Rosetta Dunn, 18 Crystal Spring Ave., are proudly announcing the arrival of their new heir, Sammy Joe Dunn, Jr. This cute little boy vocally announced himself at General Hospital on July 12, "weighing in" at 5 lbs., 3 ozs.

Craig Lanier Reeder is his name and he is the pert new son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Reeder, Jr., 809 Yale Drive. Craig, who looks very much like his dad, arrived at General Hospital on July 12, weighing 7 lbs., 5½ ozs.

"It's a boy," say proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Shibinski, Rear 127 Park Ave. East, when they announce the arrival of their new son, Michael David Shibinski. Young Mike, who arrived at General Hospital weighing 6 lbs., 4 ozs., will be celebrating his birthdays on July 12.

A tiny tot in baby blue arrived at General Hospital on July 12 for Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Spreng, 112 Sherman Ave. He has been named Joseph Richard Spreng, and his first weight was recorded as 4 lbs., 7 ozs.

New candidate for president of the Piggy Bank is Richard Leo Studer, cute, black-haired son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Studer, 639 Park Ave. West. Balancing the scales at 7 lbs., 7 ozs., Dick arrived at General Hospital on July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Breinich, Jr., Rt. 6, are just twice as happy and proud since the arrival of their darling twin boys, Terry Allen and Larry Arthur Breinich. Weighing 5 lbs., 14½ ozs., and 6 lbs., 9 ozs., respectively, these fine boys arrived at General Hospital on July 13.

The husky young lad at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gaubatz, 205 Grace St., is Robert Michael Gaubatz, their handsome new son. The scales at General Hospital recorded Bob's weight as 8 lbs., 1½ ozs. when he sat on them July 13.

David Jay Reiff is his name and he is the husky new son of Delbert A. and Nina T. Reiff, 212 Cline Ave. Weighing 8 lbs., 3½ ozs. when he arrived at General Hospital, David picked July 13 as his birthdate.

Vocally announcing his arrival on July 14 at Richland, Edward Lee Poller first weighed 6 lbs., 13 ozs. This captivating little boy is the proud possession of Mr. and Mrs. John Poller, 687 W. Third St.

Sending the General Hospital scales up to 8 lbs., 8 ozs. when he first sat on them, Robert LeRoy Murray made his appearance on July 16. His elated parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Murray, 81 Ashland Rd., say Bob is "just as ordered."

Mansfield's Finest Dry Cleaning and Laundering for Young or Old

Swan Cleaners
AND LAUNDERERS
DIAL 4433-6
165 Park Ave. W.

TIMELY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Consumers Petroleum Co. now located 1636 Springmill road new phone number 7804-6.

All persons having clothing at the Thrift Shop, 151 West Third street, must call for them by July 30.

See Our Display
Of F. M. and A. M. radios. RCA, Motorola and Stromberg-Carlson
Ross Weekly

Dr. Harold Hayfer, Chiropodist. House calls only. For appointment, 2608-4.

Dr. Pierre Haver, Optometrist 307 Walpark Bldg. Phone 3407-6.

Office closed August 1 to 19.
A. H. VOEGELE, M. D.

Smith Upholstery closed until August 1st. ELMER SMITH.

Wappner's Grocery, 18 South Park. 2364-6.

A hint to "Low Cost Living" Estes Anniversary Sale on page 29, slashes prices on fruits and vegetables.

Home made Bar-B-Q beef and pork sandwiches, foot long hot dogs, all kinds of sandwiches French Fries, Frozen Custard, at Jack Town Bar-B-Q, Ashland road across from Morgans. Curb service.

Office hours as usual July 25th.
R. H. BARNES, M. D.

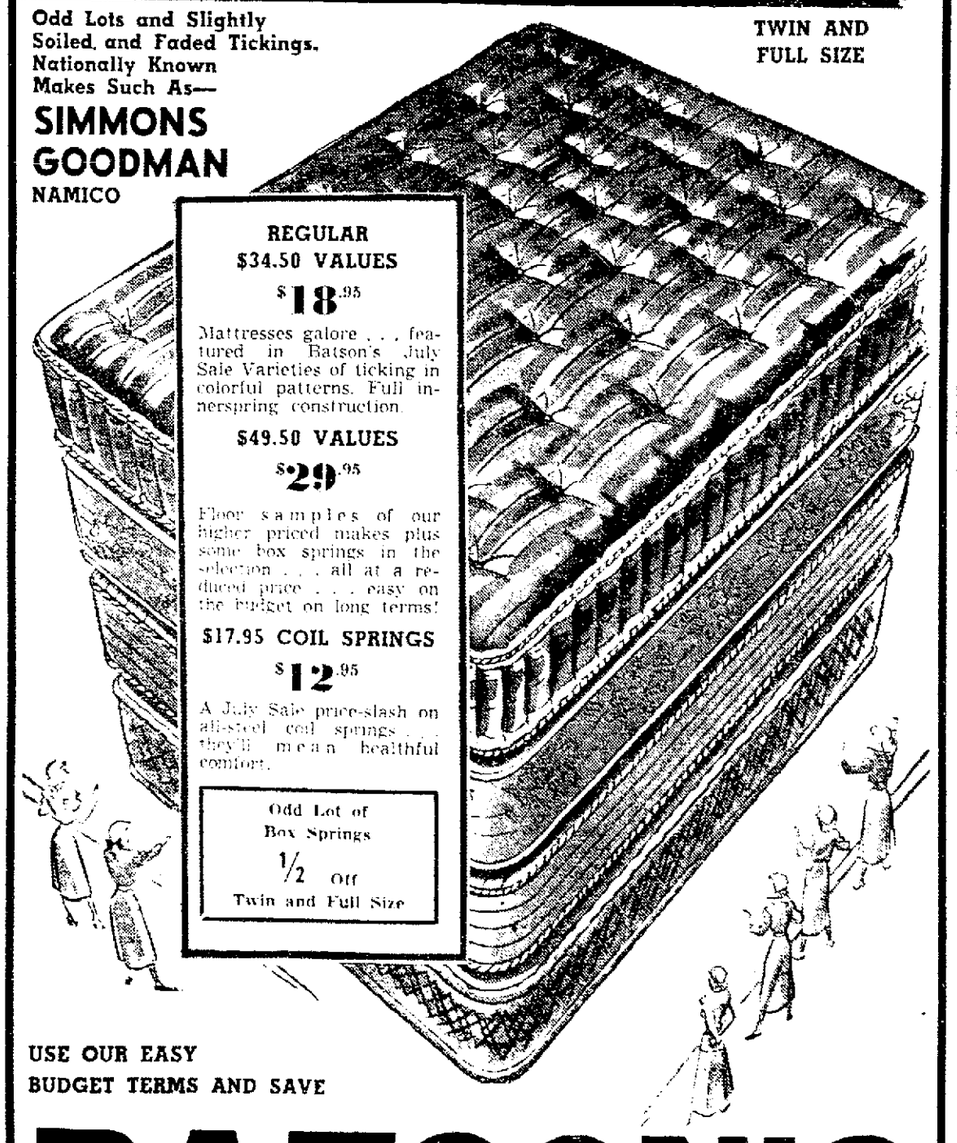
Office will open July 25.
DR. A. SELFMAN, M. D.

BELTONE has made a new discovery, and if all hard-of-hearing people will turn to Page 7 they can read the official announcements in the BELTONE advertisement.

SALE! Floor Sample MATTRESSES!

Odd Lots and Slightly Soiled, and Faded Tickings. Nationally Known Makes Such As—
SIMMONS
GOODMAN
NAMICO

TWIN AND FULL SIZE



REGULAR $34.50 VALUES
$18.95
Mattresses galore . . . featured in Batson's July Sale Varieties of ticking in colorful patterns. Full innerspring construction.

$49.50 VALUES
$29.95
Floor samples of our higher priced makes plus some box springs in the selection . . . all at a reduced price . . . easy on the budget on long terms!

$17.95 COIL SPRINGS
$12.95
A July Sale price-slash on all-steel coil springs . . . they'll mean healthful comfort.

Odd Lot of Box Springs
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USE OUR EASY BUDGET TERMS AND SAVE

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44 West Fourth St. Phone 3446-6

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OVER 300 SUBJECTS AVAILABLE

PARTIAL REEL LIST . . .

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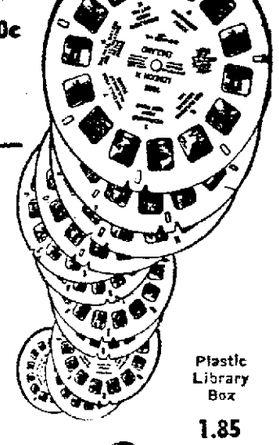
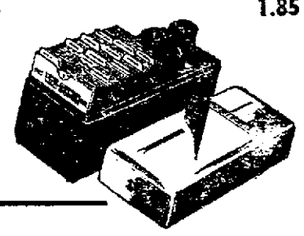
  Little Red Riding Hood.
  Snow White and 7 Dwarfs.
  Goldilocks, Three Bears.
  Little Cinderella.
- Animal Stories 3 for $1
  Alligator Farm, Florida.
  Wild Animals in Africa.
  Zoo Animals in U. S. A.
  Marine Sudios, Florida.
- United States 3 for $1
  Movie Stars' Homes
  Yellowstone Park.
  The Grand Canyon.
  Petrified Forest.
- Europe 3 for $1
  Lucerne, Switzerland.
  Windsor Castle, England.
  Oxford, England.
  Shakespeare's Home.
- Special Reels 3 for $1
  Washington, D. C.
  Boulder Dam, Nev.
  Autumn in New England.
  Sun Valley Idaho.
- The Bible Story 50c each.
  The Birth of Jesus.
  Wise Men Find Jesus.
  The Good Samaritan.
  The Angel Gabriel



Plastic Library Box 1.85



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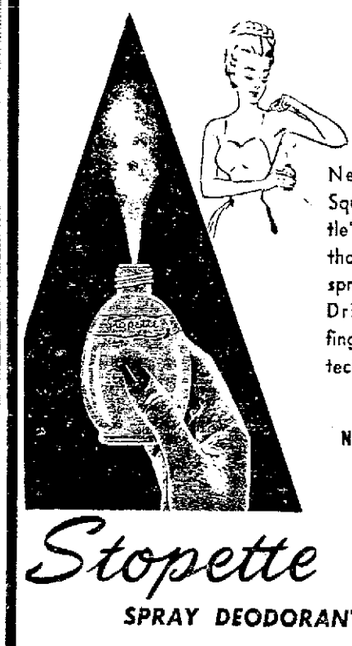

Newest anti-perspirant. Squeeze "magic flexible bottle" to create fine misty spray that checks perspiration and sprays underarm odor away! Dries instantly! No messy finger tips! No rubbing! Protects skin and clothing!

NO BREAKAGE
NO LEAKAGE—NO WASTE

Stopette $1.2.
SPRAY DEODORANT FOR MEN AND WOM
© Jules Montenier, Inc.

You'll glow in precious fragrance
Cascade de Fleurs
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Just squeeze the pretty plastic bottle . . . this lilting new cologne sprays on! It's gay and sparkling . . . and cool as laughter. So convenient, too—no fuss, no waste.
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Two Summer Concerts Scheduled In City This Evening

Bands Play At Stadium, North Lake

Programs Offer Wide Variety

A variety of good listening is in store for Mansfielders who attend either of two summer band concerts which will be presented in the city this evening

Forty musicians, under the direction of Dr. Louis Pete of Ashland, will present their third and final Mansfield summer concert at Stadium field at 8 p m today. In case of rain the concert will be held in the high school auditorium The same band will present the last concert in this summer's series at the new band shell in Brookside park, Ashland, next Sunday

Eugene Smart's studio accordion band and orchestra will present their second concert of the season at the bandstand by the water's edge in North Lake park at the same hour tonight Last week's concert at the park was rained out. The park concerts will continue each Sunday evening through August

The hour and a half program at Stadium field will include a variety of selections from marches to classical numbers.

Included in the program will be "Shenandoah March," by Goldman; "Slavonic Rhapsody," by Friedmann; "Hail, Hail, All Around the World," arranged by Yoder, "French National Defile March." by Turlet, "L'Esludiantina Waltz," by Waldteufel; march and scherzo from the opera, "Love for Three Oranges", by Prokofieff, Victor Herbert favorites, arranged by Sanford, and "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," by Seitz-Alford.

"Morning, Noon, and Night in Vienna" by Von Suppe, "Waggery for Woodwinds," by Walters; "Badinage for Brasses," by Walters; Marche et Cortege from "La Reine de Saba," by Gounod; and "Star and Stripes Forever," by Sousa will conclude the program.

Included in the program at North Lake park will be selections from "The Wizard of Oz" played by the accordion band, for last week's concert

Jean Maurer will sing "Over the Rainbow" in this group of se

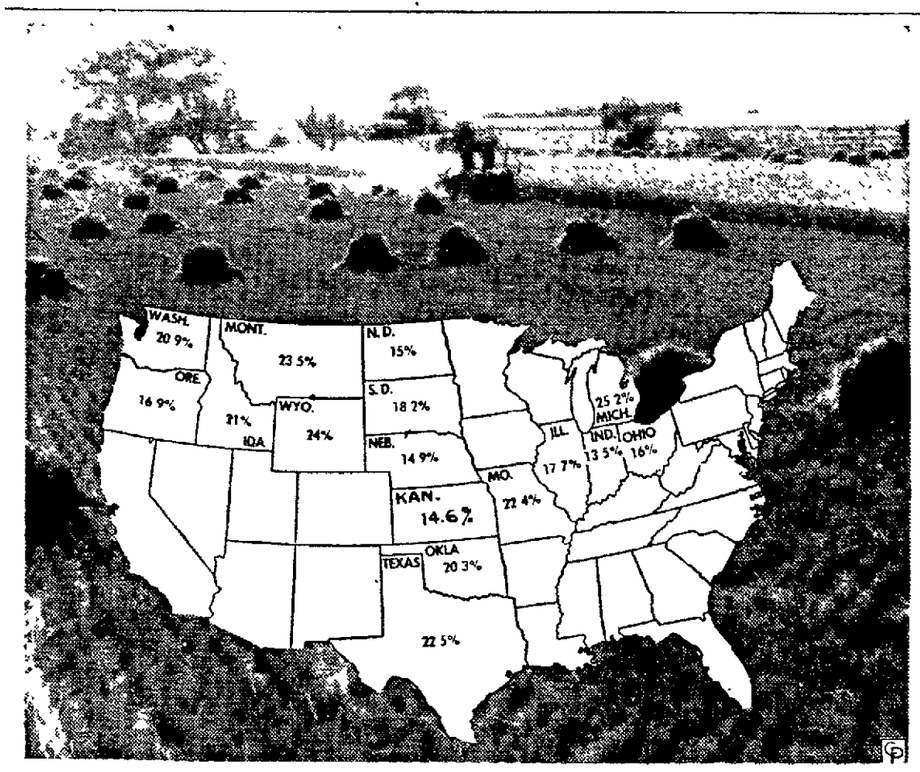
The band also will repeat part of the program scheduled for last week's concert.

Maragaret Ann Pittenger, Nelson Bolen and Roger Thaler will be featured accordion soloists. Elaine Wilkins, of Mt. Vernon, who has sung with the band for several years, will be back tonight as a featured vocalist.

Other vocalists will include Sandra Byerly, Barbara McCullough, and eight-year-old Buddy Houston who sings novelty numbers.

The concerts at Stadium field are jointly sponsored by the City Recreation department and Local 159 American Federation of Musicians. Those at North Lake park are sponsored by North Lake park association.

Both concerts are open to the public without charge.



ACREAGE CUT—A wheat acreage cut of 17 per cent nationally is under way on order of Agriculture Secretary Charles F Brannan, with his own state, Colorado, topping the list with 35-5 per cent slash Kansas, biggest producer, is cut 14 6 per cent Farmers who disregard the allotment order will forfeit right to federal price support guarantees Thirty-four states are involved. The 16 with highest cuts are indicated on map Order is designed to hold national allotment to 68,-900 000 acres to avoid surpluses.

Saga of Michael Quill

Strike, Heat Arouse New York's Ire

NEW YORK — (AP) — Belligerent, bull-necked Mike Quill, a labor leader who started his battling against the British as an Irish rebel at 15, vied with the heat for attention of New Yorkers this week.

The metropolis was snarled in one of the transportation tie-ups that have come with monotonous frequency since the war. And Michael J Quill, international president of the CIO Transport Workers union, always is in the thick of such a row.

Mike couldn't be accused of the heat wave. But the sudden absence of buses for 1,124,000 daily riders didn't lower the temperature for those who had to hoof it, pay extra taxi fares or descend into sweltering subways.

The TWU didn't win a big victory in this strike, as it had in some others. It did, however, get jobs restored to the four mechanics whose dismissal touched off the dispute.

The bigger issues went to arbitration, a point Mayor O'Dwyer put over after rushing home in the midst of a Mexico vacation.

Quill helped cut off a revolt of some union elements that wished too reject the mayor's plan

Quill now is 44 years old. When he came here 22 years ago as a chunky, young Irish immigrant, he carried in his hip a Black-an-Tan bullet which he got fighting in the Sinn Fein revolt against England.

This hip wound has led him to carry the famous blackthorn stick which is his trademark. He brandishes it at street corner meetings, packed union rallies, city council sessions. He has been a councilman 12 years.

Quill's first job in this country was one of the lowliest on the subways—an agent in a change booth

One day in 1939, in the early days of the New Deal, he got together with six other transit workers in a cafeteria and launched the TWU

For 18 months organizing was carried on in secret When the TWU came out into the open, Mike quit his subway job and cast his lot with the union

He believes the TWU's success was assured in 1937, when he and other leaders pulled off a successful sit-down in a power plant of the B M T, one of the subway lines That was the year the union got its first contract.

Quill was elected president at the cafeteria meeting and has been head man ever since. He has seen the organization mushroom from seven to 68,000 members, with locals all over the United States as well as in the outlying possessions and in Canada.

The subway and bus workers in New York provide the great nucleus of the membership, but there are also transit workers in Philadelphia and other cities and airline employes all over the country.

Mike's militancy and the political color of some of his TWU associates have brought many charges that he is a communist

For years he shrugged that off with: "If you look for wages, you're always called a communist"

Recently, he has definitely moved to the right along with other CIO chieftains.

Few Tears Shed After Blast Wrecks Old Covered Bridge

CIRCLEVILLE — (AP) — Few tears were shed Saturday as residents of Adelphi and surrounding farms surveyed the damage caused by a dynamite blast in an historic covered bridge.

The bridge, built shortly after the Civil War, spans Salt creek on State Route 180, a half mile north of Adelphi It is used by motorists going to Tar Hollow state forest.

Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff of Pickaway county, trying to find out who set off the blast, remarked:

"The people don't seem to care much about what happened."

The state highway patrol and sheriff's office have received numerous complaints about the bridge. Truckers say the single lane and low roof constitute a traffic hazard

Farmers have complained because they have difficulty getting their trucks and hay through the span.

Nevertheless, while the state highway department closed the bridge for two days for repairs, Sheriff Radcliff and the state highway patrol set out to find the culprits

They had 14 feet of burned fuse as a clue.

The explosion, which occurred about 10:45 p. m. Friday, ripped two holes in the structure and loosened two upright supports. Windows in Adelphi were shaken.

J. Edmiston, a farmer, narrowly escaped injury. Smelling a peculiar odor, he stopped his automobile in the middle of the span to investigate. Finding nothing, he was driving off the span when the blast occurred.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Plan United Indonesia

Western Europe Used as Model

JOGJAKARTA, Java — (AP) — A government on the west European model is the reported choice of Indonesian political leaders for the projected United States of Indonesia

Republican officials and representatives of 15 other Indonesian states and territories adjourned here Friday night after three days' discussion of the future of the islands after the Dutch yield control They plan to meet again in Batavia July 30

The conferees agreed the government should have a president at its head, but with actual authority in the hands of cabinet ministers

Republican Premier Mohamed Hatta, the conference chairman, read results at a 20 minute open meeting the name will be "the Republic of Indonesia Serikat (united)"

A technical committee will discuss what states should form it

The Indonesian peoples will be represented by a House of Representatives and Senate. The House would have limited number of members; 150 is considered sufficient. No agreement could be reached on the power of the Senate.

Citizens will consist of three categories — Indonesians who are now Dutch subjects or citizens of the Indonesia republic; Chinese and Arabs of similar status who do not object to citizenship; all Europeans (whites) who wish to become citizens.

As soon as possible after the Dutch transfer sovereignty, the provisional Indonesian government will prepare free, secret elections for a consituent (constitutional) assembly.

T. R. Helms Dies at 71

ASHLAND — Thomas R. Helms, 71, died Saturday morning at the home of his niece, Mrs John Tilton, R D 1, Ashland, following a lingering illness.

Mr Helms, a native of Port Washington, came to Ashland to reside with his niece 13 years ago.

Survivors include Mrs Tilton and one sister, Mrs. B. E. Randall, Ashland.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Union cemetery, Urbichsville, with Rev. H. E. Andrews, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Ashland, officiating.

Friends may call at the Denbow-Bear funeral home Sunday evening

Relatives of Mr. Helms have requested that flowers be omitted.

CAA Official Praises Ohio as Being Among Aviation Leaders

WASHINGTON — (AP) The Civil Aeronautics administration rates Ohio among the nation's leading states in the development of civilian flying

A survey shows Ohio is the country's fifth ranking state in the number of licensed civilian pilots with 19 938

Its 241 civilian airports make Ohio the fourth state in that respect, and fourth also in the number of miles of civilian airways under traffic control.

That means 1 785 miles of flight lanes for civilian aircraft which have the benefit of radio and light beacons and other modern protective devices

Frederick B Lee deputy administrator says Ohio's ranking "shows the effects of wise and careful planning by the state's aeronautics authorities

He praised C E A Brown the state's aviation director as an active campaigner for better and safer training practices for young pilots, and said this is a factor in the state's good flying safety record

The background of the Wright brothers' experiments the national air races held there each year, and an active organization of flying clubs are natural explanations of Ohio's interest in aviation," Lee said

Seven Ohio cities — Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus, Youngstown, Akron Dayton and Cincinnati — are listed among the nation's 50 leaders in total air cargo shipments Cleveland ranks among the top 10 in the matter of total passengers on scheduled air lines CAA records show.

Lee recalled that Henry Ford made Cleveland the terminal of one of the first scheduled air services in the country, in days when talk of attempting to schedule planes caused derisive laughter. The freight and mail line, linking Detroit and Cleveland, ran on schedule, and silenced the scoffers.

The state has 83 flight and ground schools, another aviation phase in which Ohio is the fourth ranking state Four aircraft factories and three producing propellers give her fourth place in those activities, too

Rail Conductor Dies In Mishap

AKRON — (AP) — A Baltimore & Ohio conductor who lives in New Castle, Pa., John H Hilliard, 51, died in city hospital Saturday of injuries received last night as he attempted to board a moving freight train

Police said Hilliard wanted a ride to Willard, O., and apparently grabbed for a hand rung on the caboose of the freight train He was thrown to the ground and suffered internal injuries He is survived by his widow, Goldie The body was returned to New Castle.

Son Hits Car, Dad's In It

MANCHESTER Ia — (AP) — When Mr and Mrs A. P. Arp left Davenport Ia., on their vacation, and their son left Davenport on a business trip they did not expect to run into each other.

The son stopped here en route to the Dakotas on his business trip. As he backed away from the curb he ran into a passing automobile.

It was his father's car. No one was injured, but the car of the elder Arps, who were en route to Canada on a vacation trip, was considerably damaged.

Large Crowd Expected Today At Vespers In South Park

With "fair and warmer" weather forecast for today and tonight a large number of Mansfielders are expected to attend outdoor vesper services at South park this evening. The services will begin at 7 p. m, a half hour earlier than previous services.

Dr. W. M Taylor, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, will be in charge of tonight's service which is the fourth in this summer's series, sponsored by the Mansfield Ministerial association. His sermon subject will be "How Can We Compel Them?"

Music for the service will include the anthem, "Let My Prayers Be Set Forth", by Pears, sung by the Park Avenue Baptist church choir. The choir will be directed by Mrs. Thurza Hazeltine.

Last week's service was held in the Central Methodist church when rain began falling shortly before the service was scheduled to begin. Despite bad weather, nearly 200 Mansfielders attended the service, conducted by Rev A J. Payne, pastor of the Shiloh Baptist church.

2 Workmen Burned In Refrigerator

CINCINNATI —(AP)— Two men were burned severely Saturday while working inside a refrigerator at a meat packing plant. Fire Marshal Harry Geselbracht said Edward Cox, 33, and Adolph Schattschneider, 40, were hospitalized for second degree burns of the legs, arms and body received when a tinner's furnace ignited gasoline they were using to clean the walls of the refrigerator.

new, beautiful *Bridal Veil*

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Made by The International Silver Company

Here is beauty to match the bride's own . . . an exquisite new pattern in solid silver. Its delicate scrolls and pendant flowers frame a shining mirror panel perfect for initialing. See *Bridal Veil* today!

5-pc place setting only $19.35 (*Including Fed. Tax*)

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12 Park Ave. West

Great Jubilee Rally

With

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OPEN BIBLE CHURCH

161 Park Ave. East

Monday, July 25--7:45 P. M.

ONE NIGHT ONLY

Inspirational Song Service

Special Music and Old Fashioned Bible Preaching

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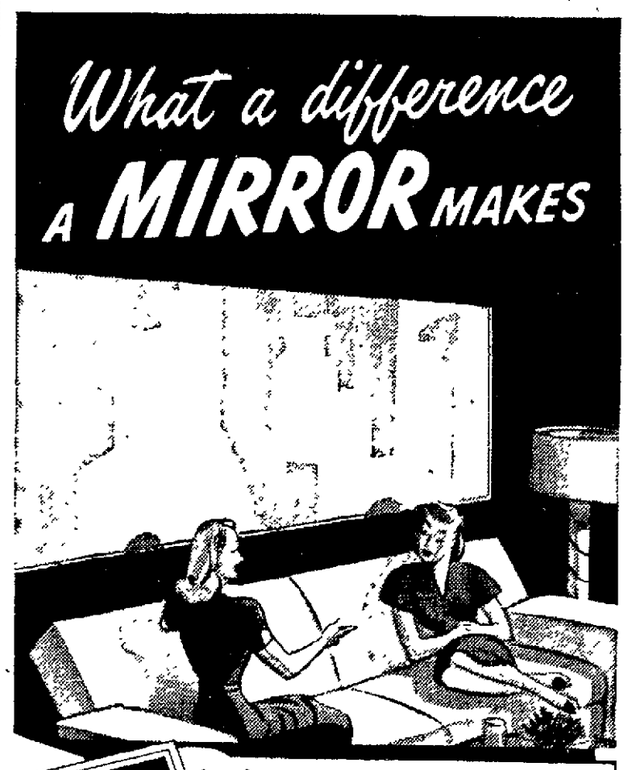

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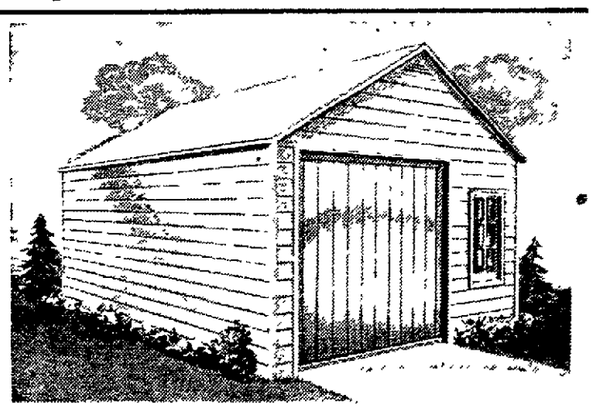

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE FOUR — MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1949

Pledge of Allegiance to Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Change In Ballot Form Proposed

INCREASING SUPPORT is noticeable over Ohio for the movement to present, at the November election, a proposed constitutional amendment designed to change the form of ballot in this state, by adopting what is known as the Massachusetts (or office) type of ballot as a substitute for the party-column ballot now in use.

Under the change in ballot form, candidates for each office would be grouped together, for expression of voter preference, rather than the present division into party tickets designated by a symbol.

With a growing trend toward independent voting, this change in ballot form presents obvious advantages, as it gives all parties and groups an equal showing and prevents less qualified candidates riding into office on the popularity of the head of a party ticket.

It is claimed by proponents that it would also encourage all parties to present better candidates for office, as party designations are retained and all have equal advantages as to position on the ballot.

The proposed form of ballot is now in satisfactory use in such states as Massachusetts, New York, California, Colorado and Oregon, so its experimental stage has passed and it has been found effective in eliminating some of the weaknesses of the present form, with its eagle and rooster symbols presented for the guidance of illiterate voters.

Home That Helps Delinquent Girls

IN DEALING with delinquent youth it has been found that girls respond less favorably to treatment in groups than do boys who need special care. In the Chicago Home For Girls, which was founded in 1863 as a refuge for girls in trouble, this fact has been recognized and acted on. The modern use of such an institution is to make of it a center for the treatment and education of girls with emotional problems. They are sent to this home by the juvenile court, by social agencies, or by relatives.

The idea of treating each girl as an individual is carried out by close supervision of small groups in a homelike atmosphere, and by allowing each girl to follow her own bent in education. Emphasis is placed on training for marriage, as a survey of former residents showed that most of them married. The training for home-making includes first-hand experience in marketing and budgeting, meal planning and table setting.

The simple techniques of affectionate treatment and understanding patience are used to make each girl feel that she is liked and has her own place in the home. This institution and others like it are properly named "homes". They are supplying what many girls take for granted as their accustomed background, the lack of which is in most cases the basic cause of delinquency.

Oppose Socialized Medicine

WHO is opposed to the proposed bill to fasten compulsory federal health insurance on the people of the United States?

A complete answer to that would fill a book. However, here are a few organizations which have taken a stand in opposition: The General Federation of Women's Clubs, the American Legion, the American Farm Bureau Federation, The American Bar association, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Small Business Men, the National Grange, the governors of most of the states, and a number of state legislatures.

Are these groups opposed to higher health standards for the American people? They certainly are not—to the contrary, they are wholeheartedly in favor of making the nation healthier, and in extending medical and hospital care wherever needed. They are, however, convinced that compulsory Federal insurance is the worst possible approach to the problem, that it would lead to a deterioration in medical service even as it increased the cost, and that the end result would be socialized medicine.

Brazil Invites Tourist Trade

"MORE AMERICANS should visit our country," says the American Chamber of Commerce for Brazil, which is trying to promote tourist trade. Europe, according to its figures, has received $500,000,000 from visiting Americans, and Mexico $90,000,000. Brazil, in contrast, has gained only $6,000,000.

Few countries have more natural wonders to show. There is the most magnificent river in the world, the Amazon with its jungles. There are the world's greatest waterfalls—Guayra, Paulo Alfonso and Iguazu. Rio harber is unsurpassed for beauty and commercial possibilities. And the sea voyage from the United States is tops for those who wish diversion and rest. The Brazilian promoters have a strong case.

Secrecy Necessary To Klan

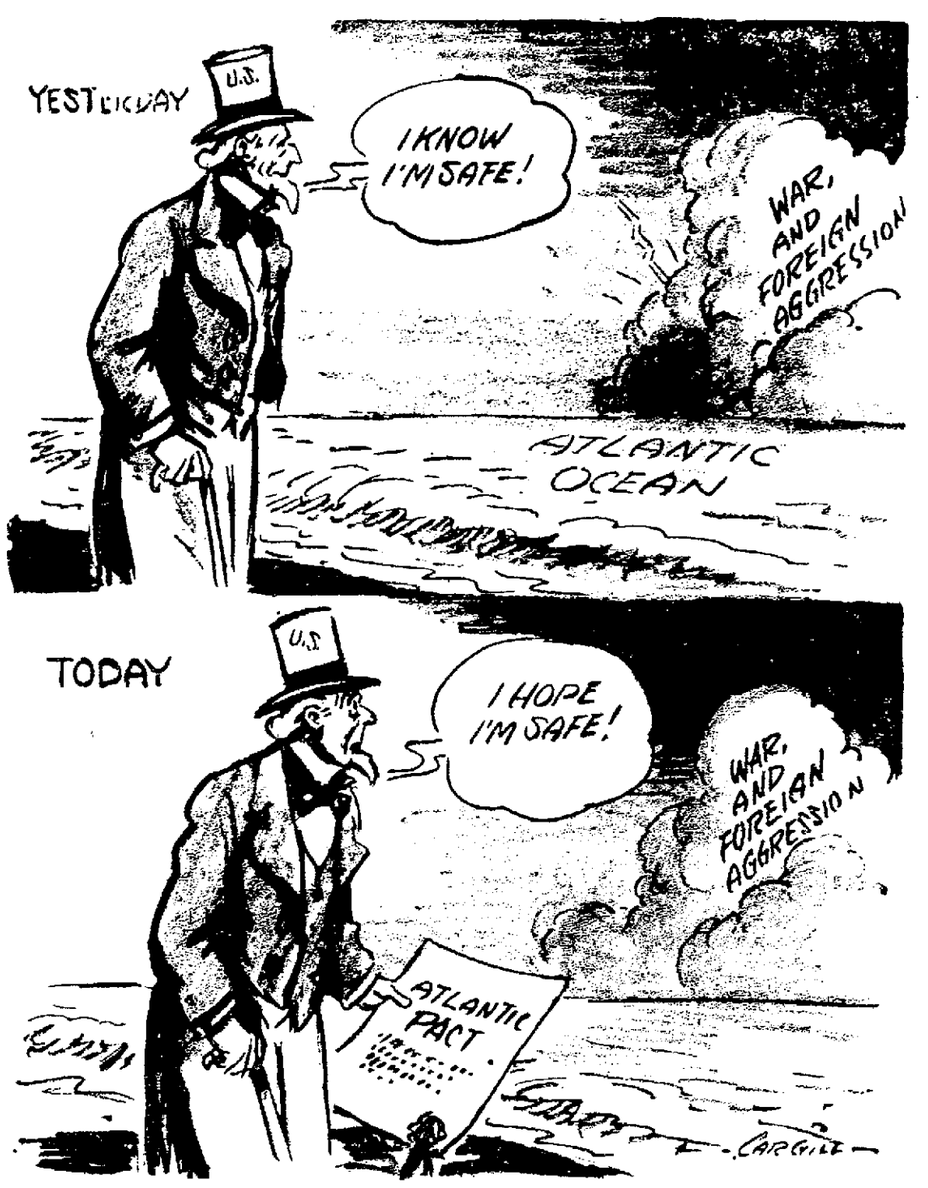
KU KLUX KLAN officials in Georgia hope to carry to the United States Supreme Court the question of whether the state of Georgia can force the Klan to produce its membership list. There is no telling what the Supreme Court might rule on the technical point of the right of an organization to hide the identity of its members, but there is little doubt about what most people think.

An American is free to do pretty much as he pleases, but American tradition demands that whatever he chooses to do be done openly. There is no place for activities which must be hidden behind a mask.

How One Artist 'Made Good'

THAT well-known artist Winston Churchill has just sold one of his paintings for $5,250. Churchill would be the first to admit that this price does not reflect a true estimate of the artistic worth of his achievement, but is rather a tribute to his greatness in other fields. The bid may also have been influenced by the fact that the proceeds were to go for charity.

Struggling artists who wish to command high prices for their work might find it helpful first to seek eminence in other ways. But that would likely interfere with the artistic career.



This Changing World.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Justice Murphy Friend of Little People

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — I have paid tribute many times to Frank Murphy when he was living, but it seems difficult to write about him now that he is dead. One reason is that it is hard to realize that he is gone. A lot of people will miss Frank Murphy. His family will miss him. His liberal friends on the Supreme Court will miss him. But most of all, the little people of the world will miss him. For he was their friend. Shortly after Frank was appointed to the Supreme Court, he took me into his study in the Washington Hotel, and pointed to a stack of law books.

PEARSON

"That's where I spend my evenings," he said. "The newspapers say that I'm no lawyer. They make fun of my legal ability. But they're going to be disappointed. And you're going to be proud of my opinions," he continued, "for some day they're going to compare with those of Oliver Wendell Holmes."

There was something of the boy in Frank Murphy — to the very end. He loved praise, hated criticism, and was always a little worried as to what kind of Supreme Court justice he would be.

He shouldn't have been, for I am sure that some of Frank's dissents will stand up — as he so ardently hoped — alongside the ringing defenses of freedom written by Holmes. More important, Frank Murphy will always be known as one of our great champions of the common man.

It made no difference whether that man was a Filipino, a convicted Japanese war criminal, a labor leader, the father of a nazi saboteur, a member of Jehovah's Witnesses which bitterly criticized his own Catholic church, or a newspaperman who had criticized him.

If the man was losing his civil rights, Frank Murphy fought for him — no matter what the odds and no matter how severe the sting of public opinion.

* * *

Tough Attorney General.

YET, while Murphy was the great champion of the man who had been wronged, he was also one of the toughest attorneys general ever to preside over the justice department.

Murphy became attorney general in January, 1939, and immediately launched the biggest political cleanup this country has ever seen. U. S. Judge Martin T. Manton, of the second circuit court in New York, had been getting away with graft for years. Many people knew this, but other attorneys general had let it pass.

Manton was a Catholic. Murphy was a Catholic. But Manton ended up in jail just the same.

In Louisiana, this column had exposed shocking graft by the old Huey Long gang. Frank Murphy took the columns, with supporting affidavits, called a grand jury, flew to New Orleans himself, and in record time convicted Gov. Richard Leche, the Democratic national committeeman, the head of WPA, the president of the state university, and several others.

* * *

Convicted Pendergast.

IN MISSOURI, the newspapers had talked about the graft of the Pendergast machine, but Washington paid no attention. But, under Frank Murphy, a tough district attorney — Maurice Milligan of Kansas city — got justice department support, and Tom Pendergast, the man who made Harry Truman, ended up behind the bars.

Murphy also moved into Atlantic City against G.O.P. Boss Nucky Johnson, and started to move against Boss Hague in Jersey City and Mayor Kelly in Chicago. The latter two were Democrats.

* * *

Saving City Bosses.

IT WAS widely rumored when Frank Murphy retired as attorney general to join the Supreme Court that he was "kicked upstairs" in order to protect the Democratic bosses. I have a personal reason for believing this was true.

However, it should also be noted that with the death of Justice Pierce Butler, a Catholic, in November, 1939, Roosevelt wanted a Catholic to take his place. Likewise, it was true that FDR's fair-haired boy, Robert H. Jackson, was being groomed for the presidency, and the White House wanted the justice department spotlight to play on him.

I am convinced, however, that the first factor — calling Murphy off the heels of the big-city bosses — was the most important. And here is my reason for thinking so.

By this time — early in 1940 — most of the Louisiana scandals had been cleaned up, and a grand jury was considering the indictment of Mayor Robert Maestri of New Orleans on a hot oil charge. Suddenly, Chief Prosecutor O. John Rogge was called out of the jury room to answer the telephone from Washington. Returning to the jury room, he suspended the grand jury proceedings.

Learning of this mysterious move, I went to Frank Murphy and asked for an explanation. Murphy told the truth. Mayor Maestri was not to be indicted, he said. He had received orders from the White House.

That was 1940 — a presidential year. In order to get the nomination, FDR needed the support of the big-city bosses, and in Louisiana the only man who could deliver the delegation was Mayor Maestri.

* * *

Difficult Adjustment.

AT FIRST Frank wasn't too happy on the court. This was especially true during the war, when he hated to be sitting in the cloistered courtroom with the greatest battle in history being waged around him. Several times he offered his services to Roosevelt; several times he told me that FDR had discussed making him secretary of war.

For political - unity reasons, Henry L. Stimson was made secretary of war instead, and Frank Murphy, resigning himself to the quiet of the Supreme Court, settled down to work on being a great justice.

Frank knew for some time that he was sick, knew that he might die. And, loving life as he did, he fought off death. He fought it off partly by telling himself and his friends how fine he felt.

The last time I saw him, only a few weeks ago, he flexed his biceps and said: "They say I'm sick. But feel that muscle. They can't keep a man like me down."

And Frank was right. For, though the unruly red hair and the laughing Irish eyes will no longer be seen at Madame Cafritz's soirees, the opinions Frank hammered out at midnight will go on protecting his friends — the little people — as long as there are little people to protect in this world, which is forever.

(Copyright, 1949)

Looking Back

Twenty Years Ago Today

Wednesday, July 24, 1929

Members of Mansfield Credit Rating bureau held annual outing at Chippewa Lake.

Hazel Grove school in Plymouth township was closed on account of lack of funds and small enrollment.

James W. Ward, 75, former city employe, died at his home, 120 East Second street.

C. N. Shultz and Willard Dise went to Ft. Wayne to attend freight agents meeting.

Miss Helen McBride and Frank Gadfield were married in United Presbyterian church by Rev. M. A. Eakin.

B. J. Balliett reported progress was being made in development of Memorial Park cemetery.

Earl Gladden, 49, prominent Perrysville resident, died.

Miss Ruby Hans, 21, of Loudonville, was fatally injured in auto accident.

A Voice From the Country

Labor-Socialist State Curbs Freedom

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

CORRESPONDENCE from far-off New Zealand has revealed a new quirk to Labor-Socialist government, one of the oddest and most destructive among the countless ones which have turned up in the British Empire. New Zealand has long had a Labor - Socialist state and the reports from numbers of New Zealanders, who have paid us visits here at the farm, are unanimous concerning the economic decline and the increase in taxes, red tape, inefficiency and bureaucracy that has accompanied the reactionary Socialist government. The farmer, it appears, has been the greatest sufferer of all with his every move regulated and planned, his day taken up with paper work and red tape and his taxes increased many times.

BROMFIELD

The newest quirk concerns the importation of foreign books and magazines. It is necessary to secure a license in order to import a book or even subscribe for a magazine printed outside New Zealand and at times the license is actually refused.

The letter containing this information came from a stranger, a fellow farmer who wrote asking my aid in securing certain American books and magazines. The letter contained a clipping out of the New Zealand Herald giving an account of a radio debate between a gentleman called Nash who is the New Zealand minister of customs and Sir Stanley Unwin, the well-known British publisher.

* * *

Mental Malnutrition.

MR. UNWIN had made the accusation that New Zealanders were suffering from mental malnutrition because foreign books and publications had become virtually unavailable to them

It should be pointed out that the publishing output of New Zealand is infinitesimal and the newspapers and magazines in that remote and isolated island are, on the whole, largely limited in scope and provincial.

The debate, which was, in fact a kind of open government hearing, developed the fact that if a reader or a bookseller wished to buy a magazine or a book from overseas, it was necessary to go to great trouble to get a license and experience a delay sometimes of weeks since no free import of books or magazines was allowed.

The fact also developed that the Labor-Socialist government might refuse to issue an import license for any book or magazine which criticized in any way the Labor-Socialist regime.

Now such a situation may seem unbelievable to Americans.. It is no longer unbelievable to a great many citizens of Great Britain where an effort has already been made by the Labor government to prevent the newspapers from "unfairly" criticizing the government.

All this is in line with that remarkable book "Nineteen Eighty Four," by George Orwell, which ought to be read by every American with a desire to preserve the decencies of civilization and human dignity and independence.

"Nineteen Eighty Four" is a projection of the British Isles into the future when the Labor-Socialist government has been developed to its inevitable end and no freedom or public opinion any longer exists and even history is falsified to suit the needs of Big Governemnt and a vast and stupid bureaucracy.

* * *

Government Takes Over.

WHAT is difficult for most Americans to understand is that once a nation has embarked upon a consistently socialist course, it is forced further and further into regimentation, subsidies, controls and taxes until eventually there is only Big Government which employs everybody and regulates his hours of work and even his opinions.

Great Britain is already well along the tragic, futile route and at the very moment the Socialist government is being forced into forbidding dockworkers to strike because they are not striking for their own rights but AGAINST the government itself.

Such action means, of course, the end of all labor unions and eventually the brutal conditions and abominable living standards for workers which exist in Russia today.

The whole reactionary pattern is being worked out under our eyes in Soviet Russia, and in Great Britain under a Labor-Socialist government.

It might just be that such a laboratory example can save us from further progress in reactionary totalitarian directions. And it is just possible that the big issue of the elections in 1950 and 1952 will not be free false teeth and Brannan plans and welfare states but economy, the cutting down of bureaucracy and controls and a return to honesty, both moral and intellectual, to the benefit of the dignity and freedom as well as the pocketbook of all our citizens.

(Copyright, 1949)

It Says Here:

—By KEN WOODMAN

IT IS fortunate that we are provided with the convenient little word "Huh?" to use in place of the more proper "I beg your pardon" or "Would you repeat that, please." And the reason it's fortunate is the way we talk.

* * *

Just listen carefully to yourself or any of your friends some time and you'll notice that the sounds come out in combinations that would be unrecognizable if set down in print as heard. For example, take "Sut skoriz."

* * *

The man said, "Sut skoriz." The boy said "Huh?" The man repeated "Sut skoriz," and presently the boy came back with the score of the Indians' ball game. What the man thought he was saying, of course, was: "See what the score is."

As Cerf Tells It

Peterina Bowker, compiling a list of familiar, but paradoxical phrases, cites as perfect examples "light housekeeping; free love; honest prejudice; civilized warfare; lawyer's brief; and simple arithmetic." Can you suggest any additions?

Listen World

Launch Out Into Deep

By ELSIE ROBINSON

DISCOURAGED? Ready to quit in disgust? Convinced at last that life is a shallow, futile performance — not worth the struggle?

Listen—

Once there were three men who felt like that. . .Simon, James and John. Three Fishermen who lived by the shores of Galilee. And there came a night when, hard though they worked, they caught nothing. With the morning, their spirits were as empty as their nets. So, in disgust, they spread their nets to dry and sat down, idle handed.

Presently a young man came by. He sat and talked in a freindly way with them, quietly observing their idle hands, their empty spirits, their drying nets. And he listened to their grumbling story of their fruitless night.

Then simply, with such force that his words ran through them in a quickening fire, Jesus said —"Launch out into the deep and let down your nets for a draught."

They must have stared at each other when He said that, thinking how foolish and unreasonable people could be who knew nothing of fishing. But htere was something in His manner which forbade much argument. So presently, Simon said, sighing a little at the hopelessness of the thing—

"Master, we have toiled all night and taken nothing! Nevertheless at thy word I will let down the net."

So they left the shallows in which they had been wont to fish and they launched out into the deep which they had avoided.

"And when they had so done, they enclosed a great multitude of fish and their net brake."

Discouraged? Ready to quit? Launch out into the deep! Leave the beach of your idleness and discontent. Leave the shallows of your laziness and fear. Gather up the idle nets of your energy and imagination, your courage and initiative—

Launch out into the deep—into that sea of life from which your food must come - into the rough adventures of love and pain, of labor and sacrifice and danger and death.

Face the great combers of experience, with their roaring crests and their perilous troughs—

Dare the wind and the rain, the thunder and lightning and ruthless currents—

Launch forth! Cast your nets into the deep!

There is abundance if you have the courage to take it!

Assignment: America

Swede Shows Up Again

By INEZ ROBB

NEW YORK—A large cigar came into the office a few hours ago, supported and followed by a man who looks like Lo, the rich Indian. As a result, I have an interim report on the state of affairs in Texas City, Texas, a community of which I am an adopted citizen. Everything, by the way, is fine in this Texas Gloccamora. But a long overdue interim report is also indicated on the seegar and its smoker, A. H. (Swede) Sandberg, president of the Texas City Terminal Railway Co., on whose business he has come east to hornswoggle any damyankees available.

INEZ ROBB

Swede and his seegar are a sight for sore eyes to myself and some other 200 equally grateful citizens, who, thanks to him, are walking around sniffing daisies these days instead of pushing them up.

The overwheiming extent of the explosions and fire that razed so much of this port city two years ago last April has obscured the fact that Swede bullied 200 persons out of the dock area only a few moments before the second ship blew up, rocked the town and finished levelling the area where the 200 had been hacking away at the wreckage in rescue work.

"I only did what any sensible man would do," Swede snarled behind his cigar today when I introduced my hero around the office.

But the fact remains that Swede was the only man in the dock area that night who realized that the second ship, the High Flyer, was going to explode in exactly the same way as the French freighter Grandcamp has done seventeen hours earlier.

And how did he know? Because Swede had been blown up, in his office in the dock area, when the Grandcamp spread such terrible death and devastation through the small town. Or rather, his office fell on him to such an extent that the first time I saw Swede he looked like the lead in the "The Ghost Goes West."

His head and face were entirely swathed in white surgical gauze. There were just three openings in the mask: Two for his bloodshot eyes and one for his seegar. The Texas City doctor who had wrapped him up after the first explosion was an old friend who knew that nothing could kill this big Swede except separation from his seegars.

* * *

Voice of Authority.

BUT IT was Swede's home town that had been blown up. Every officer of his company had been killed except Swede. Hundreds of his friends were dead and injured. And when the doctor told Swede to go home to bed, Swede shrugged him off and went back to the docks to help direct the rescue work.

He was still there at 1 a. m., after the first explosion at 9:12 the previous morning – he and 200 other civilian, Army and Navy rescue workers.

Suddenly, Swede's tobacco bass was ordering everyone in the area to run for his life.

"Don't argue. Run!" bawled Swede at the top of his lungs "This ship is going to go. Run!"

It was a voice of both doom and authority.

This was no time to ask questions or quibble. We took to our heels with an enthusiasm and speed that amazed many of us later on when we talked it over.

The result was that every man jack was out of the worst of the danger area when the High Flyer flew apart with the force and roar of the Grandcamp.

When I asked Swede a week later how he knew the High Flyer was going to explode, he said it was quite simple.

"The same funny vapor was escaping from the ship in the same patterns that came out of the Grandcamp" he explained "Of course, I couldn't be certain that the High Flyer was going to explode. But I already had one head in bandages and I didn't want to risk the other."

Daily Bible Thought

Thou shalt not go up and down as a tale bearer among the people.—Lev. 19:16.

Words of the Wise

Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn.—Robert Burns.

'Tis always morning somewhere in the world. — Richard Hengest Horne.

Dave Boone Says:

PRESIDENT TRUMAN was aroused and kept awake all night in Chicago by a Shriner singing "Chloe." It could have been worse. Suppose he had sung "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair!"

* * *

Harry had to get up at dawn and go out for a walk because of the noise. He wasn't very resourceful. If it came down to a matter of disturbance, he could have got even by playing the piano.

* * *

The Republicans are skeptical of the whole incident. They claim it would take more than a Shriners convention to wake Harry up.

* * *

The Lions put on a humdinger of a convention in New York while the Shriners were holding theirs in Chicago, and they seemed ahead in showmanship until the Shriners aroused Harry. That licked them!

Timely Editorial

Socialized Scot.

Perhaps some of the American medicos vigorously opposing socialized medicine may revise their views after noting that a Scottish dentist collected $100,000 for 11 months' work under the British plan.

The canny Scot presented a bill for that amount to the British government for services rendered patients. Commenting on the case, the chairman of the county health service council said: "It's hard to believe that the patients received painstaking, careful attention which we have a right to expect in our service."

Wake up, doc! There's gold in them fillings—and in the British treasury. Somebody ought to tell Mr. Cripps.—Akron Beacon Journal.

As Others See It

Belated Discovery.

Now it's an Argentine local tax of $1 a year on each door and window that shows what a ghastly mistake it was for man to come down out of the trees.—Detroit News.

Harmful Teaching.

The greatest harm you can do a people is to teach them that they should not rely on themselves. —Kansas City Times.

One Minute!

—By ANNE CAMPBELL

A minute till midnight,
And now I review
The day, as one drowning
Is able to do!

Time rushes, a river
Encompassing all.
The long day is over,
Beyond my recall.

A minute till midnight,
And though I might yearn
To call back the morning,
Day cannot return.

But maybe tomorrow,
A minute away,
Will give me the promise
Held out by today!

TODAY IN HISTORY

On July 24, 1701, Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac, the famous French explorer, founded the city of Detroit.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Progress and Brawls Mark Two Years of Military Unification

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The United States is two years along in its first experiment with a unified military system.

The men who asked for the law enacted on July 26, 1947, claim that "unified direction" of the armed forces under civilian control is working. They produce a score of examples of progress toward unification of the services' operations, examples ranging from strategy to a common standard for making coffee.

After a trial, President Truman and the national military establishment (NME) leaders decided that the unification law needed correction, that it should provide more authority and more assistance for the secretary of defense.

Mr. Truman, in recommending amendments to Congress last winter, said "the issue today is not whether we should have unification, but how we can make it more effective."

He proposed, among other things, that Congress provide for an under secretary of defense and three assistant secretaries and that the joint chiefs of staff (the military commanders of the army, navy and air force) have a chairman with "precedence" over the other members.

Congress approved quickly the plan for an undersecretary. Stephen T. Early, press secretary to the late President Roosevelt, was chosen to serve with Defense Secretary Louis Johnson.

The lawmakers took more time on the other proposals, and long hearings and debate ensued, including arguments over the proposal for a chairman of the joint chiefs. A threat of still more delay came at one time in house committee decision to hold off on the unification amendments until an inquiry into the B-36 bomber had been completed.

President Truman, apparently weary of waiting, finally issued a presidential order which would carry out most of the reforms he and the defense establishment sought. The order would become operative in two months, provided Congress is still in session two months hence and provided the order is not overridden by the Senate of House before that time. But Mr. Truman expressed hope the two branches of Congress would get together on a House - approved version and provide the change by normal legislative procedure.

OTHER RESULTS

What else besides progress and amendments to the law resulted from two years of unification?

1. The bitterest brawl yet within the armed forces household, a quarrel over whether the navy should build a 65,000 - ton carrier. At its hottest moment Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan resigned and sent an angry letter to Johnson. The air force opposed the navy's carrier plan and apparently, in a showdown at a joint chiefs' session, got the backing of the army.

2. The suicide of James Forrestal, crushed by the unrelenting work - load of setting up the gigantic military establishment. He died in a plunge from a skyscraper hospital after resigning the secretary-ship.

Johnson took over the defense post with indications there would be harmony among the services — or some offenders would get fired. In this determination he appeared to have the support of the president.

What are some of the things done to bring the services under single overall direction, make them a military team using common facilities where possible?

Started off by Forrestal and subsequently pressed by Johnson, the NME succeeded in getting the four jealous armed forces into a general agreement on their "roles and missions" in time of war.

Complete agreement on all points was not reached. The navy and the air forces were not entirely reconciled on how much bombing of strategic targets should be done by the navy. Out of this grew the wrangle over the supercarrier.

Johnson pushed the idea of more fraternization among the joint chiefs — Army General Omar Bradley, Admiral Louis Denfeld, Air General Hoyt Vandenberg. He ordered that every few months the three men get out of town, play some golf together, relax — and have some business sessions among themselves and with the defense secretary and his advisers.

The defense establishment also has intensified what it calls "cross - training." This means sending an army officer to a tour of duty with the navy or marines or assigning a naval officer to fly with the air force.

Moreover, officers attend common schools — the national war college for senior officers here. And members of all four services attend schools of each of the separate services.

One of the first unification steps was consolidation of the airlines operated by the air force and navy into a single "military air transport service." The defense establishment later ordered consolidation of sea transport services under the navy.

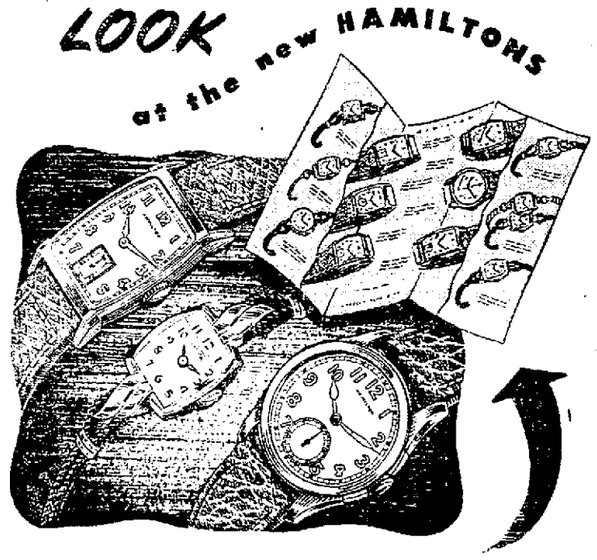
SEA SERVICE UNITED

The army's 400-odd ships thus come under the consolidated sea service, but all transport by land within the shores of the United States now is being assigned to army direction.

For the first time, a single, coordinated budget for all the military services was prepared this year for submission to Congress.

Some unification ideas needed legislation. Among them was the proposal for a uniform code of military justice to replace the present separate army and navy codes. (The air force has been using the army code, the marines the navy regulations.)

LOOK at the new HAMILTONS



We now have available a beautiful color folder of Hamilton watches. If you are trying to make up your mind which Hamilton watch you want—or if you want to "hint" that you'd like a new Hamilton, write or phone and we'll send you a folder. Or when near our store, stop in and ask for a Hamilton folder. You'll be glad you chose Hamilton.

C. W. LAUBSCHER

Jeweler

Basement Citizen's Bank Bldg. 4 and 6 E. 3rd St.

1 these Westinghouse Features

Three 5-Heat Corox Units —make vitamized cooking easy! Fast heating, economical, easy to clean.

Large True-Temp Oven —with Balanced Heat for baking or roasting and the added convenience of waist high broiling.

Large 5-Heat Economy Cooker —for economical, attention-free, deep-well cooking of soups, stews, baked beans or complete meals.

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STYLING that adds beauty to any kitchen: SPEED that cuts cooking time. SAFETY that eliminates flames and fumes. CLEANLINESS that keeps pots and pans spotless, kitchen walls spick-and-span. COOLNESS that makes "wind-swept" kitchens a reality. BETTER COOKING RESULTS that win compliments for the cook. CONVENIENCE that saves time and work. ECONOMY AND DEPENDABILITY that assure complete satisfaction.

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The Ohio Public Service Co.

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Drastic Reductions! Values to $10.95

$3.00 BARGAINS! and $5.00 BARGAINS!

You'll snap up buys like this! Summer's most wanted styles and fabrics—crepes, bembergs, dotted swiss, cottons, luanas, taffetas, shantungs—offered to you at these reduced prices. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 52.

HURRY!

1 REG $4.98 CRIB BLANKET $2.00
3 REG. $5.98 BLANQUILT 3.00
2 REG $7.98 RAYON CRIB SETS 5.00
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2 REG. $7.98 QUILTED CARRIAGE SETS . . 5.00
1 REG. $5.98 25% WOOL CRIB BLANKET . . 3.00
12 REG. $1.98 GIRLS' BATHING SUITS . . . 1.00
4 REG. $2.98 TOTS' WASH SUITS 1.00
6 REG. $1.79 KNIT ROMPERS 50
3 REG. $1.98 GIRLS' PEDAL PUSHERS 50
4 REG. $1.00 BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS 25
9 REG. 89c TODDLER SHEER DRESSES 25
12 REG. 89c TODDLER SLIPS 25
11 REG. $1.00 TODDLER SUN SUITS 25
3 REG. $1.00 INFANTS' SWEATERS 25

CURTAINS & DRAPES

$16.98 Glider Cushion Sets . $10
Just three to sell. Hurry.

To $3.29 Window Awnings . ea. $2
Various sizes to 3'6". Various colors.

Rayon Curtain Panels . ea. 69c
Seconds. Just a limited quantity.

To $1.59 Cloth Window Shades 69c
Irregulars. 36" x 6' size. Tan only.

59c Rayon Marquisette . . yd. 35c
Eggshell color. Limited quantity.

48" Drapery Fabrics . . yd. $1
Values to $1.98 yd. First quality.

$9.49 Tailored Curtains . pr. $3
Satin trimmed tops. First quality. Limited quantity.

$2.49 Tailored Curtains . pr. $1.79
First quality. Dotted patterns. 87" long.

Soiled Curtains . . 1/3 to 1/2 Off
Odds and ends. Soiled. Tremendous savings.

YARD GOODS

To 89c Rayon Dress Fabrics . yd. 29c
Various fabrics to choose from. Dark colors.

59c Printed Dimity . . yd. 39c
Printed patterns with light colored grounds. Limited quantity.

98c Printed Rayon Bembergs yd. 69c
Just a limited quantity. First quality.

$1.29 Rayon Jersey . . yd. 49c
White only. Just a limited quantity.

69c Cotton Indian Head . yd. 49c
White only. First quality. Pre-shrunk.

59c Plaid & Check. Ginghams yd. 39c
All first quality and fast colors.

DOMESTICS

39c Bleached Muslin . . yd. 19c
First quality. Full pieces and remnant lengths. Limited quantity.

76" Unbleached Sheeting, yd. 29c
Regular 69c yd. Just a limited quantity.

$3.98 Towel Sets . . . $1.50
Slightly soiled. Just a limited quantity.

$1.98 Cot. Crinkle Spreads . ea. $1
Blue only. Just 16 to sell.

To $2.98 Bleached Sheets ea. $1.87
Various sizes and qualities. Limited quantity.

59c Turkish Towels . . ea. 39c
Various colors to choose from. Large size. First quality.

$1.59 Printed Tablecloths . ea. 79c
Various patterns. First quality. 52x52 size.

To 39c Stamped Pieces . ea. 10c
Irregulars. Just a limited quantity.

To $7.98 Chenille Spreads . ea. $5
Various colors. Some irregulars. Full size.

39c Printed Cotton Outing . yd. 19c
Limited quantity. Various patterns.

BLANKETS

Cotton Indian Blankets . ea. $1.99
First quality. Various patterns. Just 6 at this low price.

70x90 White Cot. Blankets ea. $1.39
Slightly soiled. Just a limited quantity.

SALE Tots' and Girls' Cotton Dresses
Values to $2.98!
Sizes 2 to 12. Ruffle trims, ric rac and novelty trims. Floral prints. Shop early for these values. $1.00

MEN'S $1.98 PRINT SPORT SHIRTS 50c
Small size only! Bright patterns! Fast colors! Hurry!

MEN'S $8.98 TO $11.98 DRESS SLACKS $7.98
First quality all wool gabardine and suiting! Hollywood styles and conservatives! Broken sizes 29 to 42.

BOYS' COVERT DUNGAREES 25c
Size 4 only! What a bargain! They're worth a dollar! On sale while they last!

MEN'S TO 75c DRESS SOX 19c
Sizes 10 and 12 only! Famous makes included! Short style with elastic tops! Rayon.

BOYS' TO $2.98 SWEATERS $1.00
Some good buys for school! Mostly juvenile sizes! Be early for best selection!

MEN'S $1.98 RAYON LASTEX SWIM TRUNKS $1.00
Maize or blue! Small and medium sizes only!

MEN'S TO $1.98 UNION SUITS 50c
Your choice of short sleeve, ankle length or athletic style! Bargain! Mostly large sizes.

MEN'S $1.00 POLO SHIRTS 59c
Rayon and cotton! Striped pattern! Crew neck, short sleeves! Broken sizes.

MEN'S SLEEVELESS SWEATERS 50c
100% wool! Actually worth $2.98! Odd lot to clear out! Hurry!

REG. $1.00 AND $1.49 WOMEN'S UNION SUITS 69c
Cotton knit, built-up style. White, in sizes 36 to 52.

REG. $1.98 JR. MISS SLIPS $1.00
Sizes 13, 15 and 17. Lace trim top. Pink. Limited quantity.

REG. $1.98 WOMEN'S RAYON GOWNS $1.00
Rayon crepe gowns. Lace trimmed. Sizes 36 and 38. Only 12 to sell.

REG. $3.98 AND $5.98 WOMEN'S PAJAMAS $2.00
Rayon pajamas in solid colors and prints. All first quality. Save on this low price. Sizes 34 to 40.

REG. $3.98 TO $5.98 WOMEN'S GOWNS $2.00
All first quality rayon gowns in satin and crepe. Sizes 34 to 40. Pink and blue. Be early.

REG. $1.98 AND $2.98 WOMEN'S PURSES $1.00
Clearance of summer straws and white plastic purses. Many styles and shapes to choose from.

REG. $1.00 CHILDREN'S PURSES 25c
Plastics in assorted styles and colors.

REG. 79c RAYON HOSE 39c
Size 9 only. First quality, full fashioned rayon hose. Limited quantity.

REG. $1.00 WOMEN'S POLO SHIRTS 59c
Slightly soiled polo shirts. S. M. and L.

REG. TO $5.98 WOMEN'S BLOUSES $2.99
Tissue faille blouses in many lovely styles. Sizes 32 to 38.

REG. $1.98 WOMEN'S SKIRTS $1.44
Rayon gabardine skirts in straight and flared styles. Many colors. Regular and extra sizes.

REG. TO $2.98 WOMEN'S BLOUSES $1.00
Soiled blouses in crepes and rayon gabardine, with zipper closing. All colors. Sizes 34 to 38.

REG. $3.98 AND $4.98 WOMEN'S SKIRTS $2.99
Many popular styles in cool summer skirts. Light and dark shades. Broken sizes.

REG. TO $8.98 WOMEN'S JACKETS 1/2 Price
Women's jackets and toppers. All reduced Regular and extra sizes.

REG. $1.00 SILK HEAD SQUARES 89c
Large size, pure silk head squares. Colorful printed patterns and solid colors. Be early.

REG. $1.00 PEARL NECKLACES 77c
Be early for these 2, 3, and 4 strand pearl necklaces. Also ropes. White and pink.

REG. $1.00 SUN GLASSES 25c
Aviation type sun glasses with cases. Don't miss out.

REG. $1.00 WOM'S AND MISSES' BILLFOLDS 50c
Alligator grain and leather billfolds with all around zipper. Picture windows and coin tellers. Many colors.

REG. $2.98 LEATHER PURSES 25c
8 only leather purses to go at this low price.

REG. $1.00 WOMEN'S NYLON HOSE 50c
51 gauge, 15 denier nylon hose. Irregulars. Size 9 1/2 and 10 only. Popular shades.

3 Only $1.98 Women's Slips, 32 and 46 . . . . . 50c
14 Only Reg. 59c Women's Rayon Pants 25c
8 Only Reg. $1.98 Batiste Gowns $1.00
7 Only Reg. $1.98 Women's Muslin Slips $1.00
2 Only Reg. $4.88 Women's Swim Suits $1.00
26 Only Reg. 59c Polo Shirts, Seconds 10c
4 Only Reg. $5.98 Women's Riding Breeches $1.00

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

County 4-H Youths Going to Camp Conger for 6-Day Period

Expect 100 To Report On Monday

Classes Planned For Richlanders

Some 100 Richland county 4-H members and their counsellors will begin a six-day period of camping at Camp Conger, near North Fairfield, Monday. The camp period has been set aside for Richland county 4-H members for the entire week.

Two specialists will be on hand to give instruction. Harvey Crass, of New Philadelphia, recreation director of the Muskingum Conservancy district, will conduct classes in bird indentification and bird lore on Wednesday.

The next day, F. W. Dean, extension forester of the Ohio Agricultural Experimental station at Wooster, will handle classes in tree identification and tree lore.

Lew Banks, of Lucas, will be on hand for the entire period to give instruction in firing and handling rifles.

The morning programs will consist of craft periods in leather, lustro-lace, plywood picture plaques and shell jewelry.

The afternoon program will consist of game competition, including softball and volleyball. During the evenings there will be vespers, and a campfire program. There will be swimming both in the morning and afternoon.

County Agent C. N. McGrew and Stanley Correll, temporary agent in training, will handle the boys' program and Miss Mable Spray, home demonstration agent, will be in charge of the girls' program.

Counsellors who will assist them include Doris Baird, Carole Snyder, Naomi Miller, Beatrice Boals, Betty Logan, Delores Weller, Gerald Stanley, Royce Smith, Royce Pitney and Eugene Long.

The cooking for the campers will be handled by Mrs. Philip Smith and Mrs. David Baumberger.

McGregor Plans Ashland Parleys

ASHLAND — Rep. J. Harry McGregor of the 17th Ohio district has announced plans to meet with Ashland county 15 and 16 for conferences. He will meet constituents from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. both days.

The conference is an annual program of the district representative who now is recovering from an ear operation in the Naval hospital at Bethesda, Md.

Galion Woman Chosen Holstein Day Queen

GALION — Mrs. Dorothy Miller has been announced by the Holstein Breeders association at Wooster as its selection to reign as queen at the Ohio State Fair, Columbus on Sept. 1, which has been set aside as Holstein day at the fair.

Mrs. Miller is the wife of Earl A. Miller, local Kroger store manager. Their home is at 132½ South Market street. Mr. and Mrs. Lester T. Ross, 325 Erie street, are her parents.

Gilead Kiwanians Plan Gift of Hospital Room

MT. GILEAD — The board of directors of the Mt. Gilead Kiwanis club has voted to furnish a room in the Morrow county Memorial hospital. The gift is the fifth to be received by the hospital committee this year.

Work on the $550,000 hospital, to be located between Mt. Gilead and Edison, is expected to start next year. Bond issue for the hospital was passed in the fall of 1948.

Fredericktown Girl Studies Professional Bids

Offers Given Area Dancer, 12

By BILL HERRING
News-Journal State Editor

FREDERICKTOWN — A 12-year-old Fredericktown girl, who enters junior high school here in the fall, is considering an offer to become a professional dancer.

Carole Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephan McKee, of 181 Salem avenue, has been dancing for the past four years. Sickly as a child, Carole Ann took up dancing as a hobby to build up her health. She started tap dancing but three years ago decided to dance on roller skates.

She was one of 12 contestants chosen from a group of 1,000 auditioned by Ted Mack, director of radio's Original Amateur Hour in New York. As a result a Columbus radio station has offered her a weekly program spot and out-of-town appearance bookings.

* * *

Accepting the Columbus station offer would make her a professional and action has been delayed as her mother awaits comments on a WLW television show Carole Ann participated in last night. The television show followed an audition and test and did not jeopardize her amateur status as only sponsored television shows employ professionals.

During her amateur dancing career Carole has performed at many shows, clubs, lodges, banquets, fairs and dancing school recitals. For her few radio appearances a song-dance is added. She has appeared in annual dance recitals for Ruth Harris in Mt. Vernon and last year for Mrs. Ethel Batten of Mansfield.

"Carole Ann's talents are in her feet," explains her mother. "I play the piano and generally accompany her dancing on the solovox. I compose some music and Carole Ann's favorite dancing number is my 'The Carole Dance'."

David Kissling, former Ohio State university band major, is instructing Carole Ann in the baton.

"I showed my brother John I could catch the baton after throwing it over the football goal posts," she remarked. "He bet me I'd break my nose if I tried it."

* * *

The young dancer practices purely for pleasure and finds the lack of suitable dance space at home a handicap. She has earned enough from her prize money at amateur shows to almost pay for this year's instructions.

Her brother John, 22, is a student at Miami university, while a younger brother, Robert, 17, is training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. Carole Ann is the only McKee daughter.

"I keep a scrapbook of my press notices," she confides. "I enjoy being before crowds —although I was awkward during my 1946 dance at the Loudonville fair. There were 1,800 people in the audience and my biggest crowd was at the Richwood fair last year before 2,500."

Carole Ann is president of the Junior Homemakers 4-H club here and has developed great interest in sewing projects.

Besides her skate dance specialty this year she is developing a toe-tap dance specialty. If the McKees refuse the professional dance offers it is safe to assume the Knox county youngster will be a deadline attraction at many Ohio fairs.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

SKATE DANCE SPECIALIST AT 12—Carole Ann McKee, 12-year-old Fredericktown dancer, has appeared in numerous Knox county amateur shows and last year performed at the Richwood and Marion county fairs. Her specialty is roller skate dancing with a toe-tap specialty sharing billing honors this year.

Bucyrus Grange Fair Exhibit Head Chosen

BUCYRUS — General chairman of the Bucyrus Grange exhibit at the Crawford county fair here in September will be Floyd Barrett, master of the local Grange.

In addition to the individual Grange exhibits, eight Granges in the county will participate in a Little Theater project at the fair. Barrett announced yesterday.

Crash Results

GALION — Clarence E. Scott, 21, Mansfield, failed to stop at a stop sign Thursday afternoon on North Washington street and collided with an auto driven by Leslie Bodkins, 25, 268 North Union street, police said. Slight damage was done to both cars.

SET REUNION JULY 31

MILLERSBURG — The class of 1929, Millersburg high school, will hold an anniversary reunion July 31, at Millersburg Municipal park. There will be a picnic dinner at 1 p. m. for members and their families. Dr. Wade Lower and Mrs. Helen Farra form the committee in charge.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Nominees Announced In Savannah

Town, Township Nominations Made

SAVANNAH — Town and township office nominations were made last week in a caucus meeting in Town Hall. T. M. Henderson and Gerald Lindsay were nominated for mayor and Byron Spratt as clerk.

Gaylaid Biddinger and Will Chambers were nominated for treasurer. Nominees for council were Marshall Benton, Oscar McWilliams, Clifford Miller, Thor Harwood, Howard Clever, Ralph Chambers, John Benton, Ray Bishop and Walter Plank.

Township nominees for the school board are Carl Cellars, Grant White, Clayton Bernhart, Marshall Benton and Robert Troxel. Russell Livington was nominated for township constable while township trustee nominees are Ralph Ekey, Virgil Kline, Marcus Henderson and Doty Emmons.

Religious Instructor Resigns Galion Post

GALION — Verlie I. Smith, religious education instructor in the Galion school for the past four years, has presented her resignation to the Ministerial association.

Miss Smith plans to accept a civil service position in teaching on Guam. She spent six weeks in France last year at LeChambon, Haute Loire near the Swiss border in religious work.

Before coming to Galion, Miss Smith taug ahtt Keithsbury, Ill. and Wheaton. She is a graduate of Wheaton college.

Chamber In Ashland To Sponsor Sales Course

ASHLAND — Ashland Chamber of Commerce is completing plans to sponsor a sales training course beginning in September.

The course is to be conducted by the Elmer Wheeler Sales Training institute of Cleveland and will be open to all Ashland persons engaged in sales work.

GERARD W. STEIN

Stein Heads Rotary Staff

NEW LONDON — Gerard W. Stein, executive vice president of the local Ohio Body company, last week was installed as New London Rotary club president. He succeeds George C. Ford.

Others installed last week included Kenneth Lee, first vice president; K. C. DeGood, second vice president; Joe Lash, secretary-treasurer; George C. Ford, John L. O'Hara and Robert Timmons to the board of directors.

Secretary Lash is entering his 21st year in that position as he took office during the second year of the club's formation.

Committees appointed by Stein were: Program with Kenneth Lee chairman and including J. E. Hubbard, Boyd Burk, Harold Erlenbach and O. M. Grissinger; Ways and Means with Robert Timmons chairman aided by Robert Wenner, Paul Richards, Lovell Hileman, Kenneth Chandonia, John O'Hara and Mike Shonaker; Crippled Children with K. C. DeGood as chairman aided by Richard Roasberry, James Stewart, and Ed Vosatka; a Boy Scout and Youth Service headed by Carter White with David Weekley, and Barton Winebar members; Classification with William Fitch chairman and John Hogrett and Rev. John E. Duffy assisting; Membership with John Marquis chairman and Frank Lawrence a member, and Traffic with Delbert Barnes chairman and O. K. Emch assisting. Charles Meyer was named sergeant-at-arms.

Tiro-Auburn Firemen To Use Water From Cleaned Quarry

TIRO — Work of dredging out the old stone quarry on the Charles May farm has been completed and now the pool is filling with water.

The pool will constitute a resevior for the Tiro-Auburn Fire department and when filled to capacity will hold water to a depth of six feet at the deepest part.

Spring water started rising through the stone bottom when workmen, operating the motor shovel, cleared a space on the quarry floor.

The dredging was done by Robert Chapin of Chapin and Chapin, Norwalk assisted by Harold Sleesman, Norwalk, and George Widman, Norwalk. The dead tree along the west side of the quarry bank was dynamited out and another tree removed. Then the powerful motor shovel completed the work of dredging out the dirt which had filled the quarry.

The dirt was piled along the sides and will be leveled off after the crop of corn growing near the quarry is harvested. The bank facing the road was leveled off to make it easy to fill the fire truck and auxiliary water truck from the pool.

The pool is located on land belonging to Charles May. He offered its use to the fire department free of rent if the officials would finance the cleaning out of the pool.

L. M. Pope is directing efforts to raise the cost of the dredging by public subscription.

Gilead Mayor Files Petition

MT. GILEAD — Mayor Ray Bennington of Mt. Gilead has filed his petition as a candidate for re-election, it was announced by R. C. McKay, clerk of the county board of elections.

Only two other candidates have filed so far, Clyde Brollier of Gilead township and Austin W. Smith of Cardington township have filed as candidates for township trustees.

Deadline for filing is Aug. 9 at 6:30 p. m. McKay said. Village and township officials and school board members will be elected at the November election McKay stated.

Show Film Tonight At Iberia Church

IBERIA — The film "Yesterday, Today and Forever" will be shown in the sanctuary of the Iberia Federated church Sunday evening, it was announced by Rev. Ray F. Kent, pastor.

Church attendance at evening services has doubled recently. Rev. Ivan D. Wilkins, of Columbus, officiated at the recent Holy Communion observance.

Mrs. Don Bush last week entertained Sunday school class members and teachers at her home on Iberia road.

4-H Club Project Judging Set Aug. 9

Judging of Handy Helpers 4-H club projects will take place Aug. 9 in Madison high school. At last week's meeting in the home of Mrs. J. J. Swisher a stain removing demonstration was given by Carol Hershey.

Marilyn Swisher, Marjorie Field and Helen Logan were named to a committee to plan a booth for the fair. It was voted to entertain mothers of members at a covered dish supper in the home of Mrs. Swisher during August.

Clubbers End Project Of Painting Mail Boxes

Completion of the community project of the Scheming Ladyettes 4-H club was discussed at last week's meeting in the home of Patty and Mazella Kidd, on Mansfield, R. D. 4. The project was painting of mail boxes in the Forst Hall school district.

Softball practice and making of a poster will highlight the next meeting at 6 p. m. on Aug. 15 at the home of Connie Koogle, Mansfield, R. D. 4.

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"Best By All Standards"

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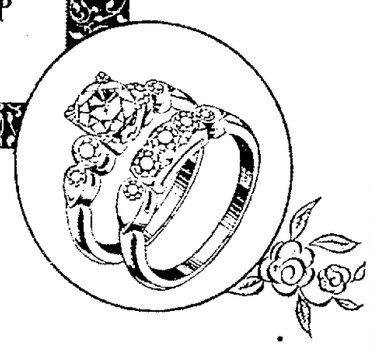

Superb beauty and quality in a modern ring ensemble. Both $200

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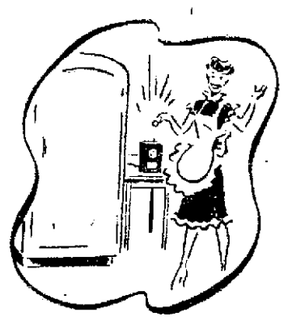
BING'S Says: You Can Buy This Famous KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR

NO MONEY DOWN

PAY ONLY 25c Per Day With the NEW "METER-MATIC"

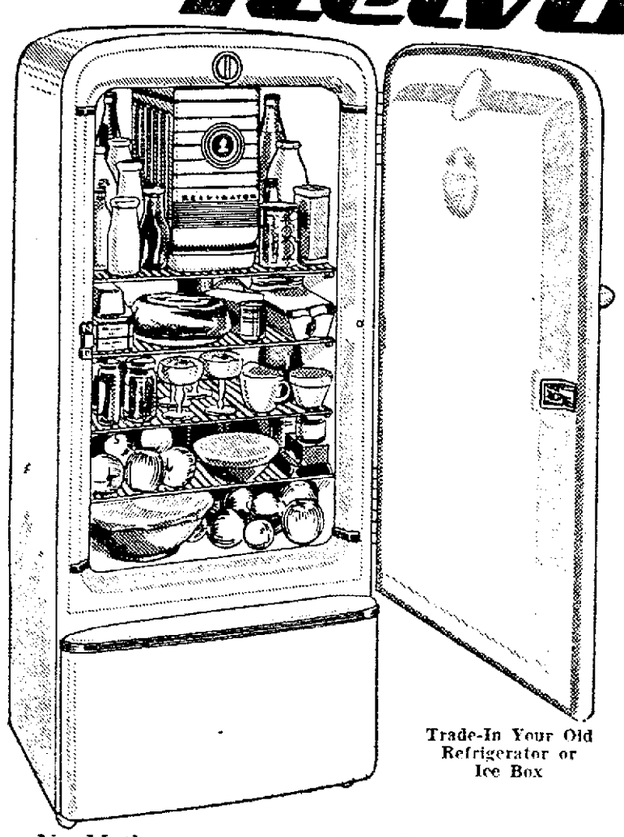
25¢ Per Day



It's the easiest way to own and enjoy a beautiful new Kelvinator refrigerator! The cost to you is only 25 red pennies a day . . . less than what it costs to visit a neighborhood movie! And here's how! Bing's attaches the new "Meter-Ator," out of sight if you wish, to your Kelvinator when you get it; you deposit 25 cents a day, and there you have your monthly payments when due! And before long, your Kelvinator is all paid for!

Kelvinator

Big, Family Size Refrigerator



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- High Speed Freezer
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- Tall Bottle Space
- Fiberglass Insulation
- Chilling Tray

Kelvinator is tops when it comes to refrigeration, and you'll know it the moment you see this model! Features high speed freezer made of stainless steel for permanence and fast freezing, roomy space for tall bottles, shelf space galore, automatic lighting! Lights up when refrigerator is opened, shuts off automatically when door closes! Permalux exterior will not chip, crack or change color! Buy Kelvinator with no money down at Bing's!

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Galion Told Sewer Note Move Valid

Solicitor Reports Legal Road Clear

GALION — George H. Davies, city solicitor, cleared the way for the new north side sanitary sewer by informing City Auditor Gloyd A. Frye that notes could be issued on the project immediately without legal repercussions.

Earlier last week Frye was under fire by city council for refusing to issue notes until property owners effected by the project agreed to pay assessments on it. Also in the affected area is the proposed site of the new north school building.

Davies stated that if the north side residents did not pay their assessments, all property owners in the city would be taxed until the sewer cost was paid.

Meantime the ordnance effecting supervision of employes at the municipal light plant continued to puzzle the city law makers. Solicitor Davies has suggested the ordinance be repealed and a more definite one passed.

Holmes Seeks 9 Teachers

MILLERSBURG — School Supt. Donald C. Egger announces that there are nine teaching vacancies existing in the high schools in Holmes county.

The beginner's salary is $2,000. Physical education and coach, $400 additional; home economics or commercial, $200 additional and speech coach $100 additional.

Vacancies are: physical education, biology, chemistry (no football) physical education, biology and mathematics (no football); English and typing; Latin and typing; home economic and biology; home economics and English; mathematics, biology and chemistry; English and hitory, and commercial.

2-Day Rodeo Set In Ashland

ASHLAND — L. P. McCann, inspector for the National Hereford Breeders association, will serve as judge for the annaul horse show and rodeo being sponsored by the Ashland County Paint and Plain Saddle club Saturday and Sunday, July 30 and 31.

The show, to be held at the Ashland county fair grounds will feature English and pony types of horses at the Saturday night show, with a Roadster type class, speed class, as an additional attraction.

Horses from three states already have been entered in the Sunday afternoon show which features registered Arabian class, parade, stock and western show horses. H. E. Clement is president of the club.

Ontario Women Go To Lakeside Class

ONTARIO — Several women of this community last week attended East Ohio Conference division of Christian Service meetings in Lakeside. They were held in connection with the WSCS.

Mrs. Fred Cassel and Mrs. R. J. Elliott attended the meetings with Mrs. Hause Carol Henry and Mrs. Ruby Fox representing the church school by attending teacher training courses.

Final meeting held Friday found Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Mrs. Dewey Rader and Mrs. Amos Rice at WSCS sectional meetings. Mrs. Everett Smith, Mrs. Thomas Crawford and Mrs. Louis Kordish attended teacher training courses.

Set First Reunion

MT. GILEAD — First annual reunion of former teachers, pupils and friends of the Miracle school, a former one-room school located between Williamsport and Johnsville, will be held at the Morrow county fairgrounds on Sunday, July 31, at 1 p. m. with a basket dinner.

Shelby Stamp Collectors Swap Ideas Through Organization

Fascinating Hobby Results In Club

By JOHN E. PATRICK
N-J State Correspondent

SHELBY — Early in 1945 two avid stamp collectors, Raymond Wilkinson and A. E. French, decided that an organization should be formed here for the full enjoyment and appreciation of everything of a phitaletic nature.

Addressing penny postals to all persons they felt were interested in this hobby, the organization of the Shelby Stamp club got under way. Today the club boasts 16 active members who have an aggregate total of approximately 280 years of stamp collecting valued at approximately $50,000.

The collection of stamps as a hobby is a peculiar occupation since one collector thinks that the other is crazy in his particular choice of stamps or covers.

The peculiarity arising from the fact that one collector may collect United States stamps of a certain era while another may specialize in stamps issued by the Confederate states, still another believes that the collection of covers which takes in not only the stamp but also the envelope, is the only proper way of participating in this hobby. On the other hand some hobbyists collect foreign stamps, while another group feel that uncancelled stamps are the only ones worth while collecting.

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The collection of stamps is a fascinating hobby as indicated by the growth if the Shelby Stamp club now going into its fifth year. Meetings are held every two weeks at the Shelby News company where the members present something new, something different in stamps or covers they have acquired.

For example one member presented a cover which had formed the outside of a shipment on which were two 25 cents savings stamps and a two-cent postage stamp. The saving stamps had been used instead of regular postage stamps and had been cancelled by the postal authorities. Another presented in 1867 Blackjack Bisect 2 cents stamp on a cover from Mounment, Mass., on which the stamp had been cut in half and used as a one cent stamp.

The amazing fact about the 75 or 100 years does not make the stamp valuable, it is the scarcity or demand that is responsible for the valuation.

—Photo by DeVito

LOOK OVER COLLECTION—Raymond Wilkinson, founder of the Shelby Stamp club, and Joe Laiback of Mansfield, who is club president, gaze over a portion of Wilkinson's collection. In the background are prizes Wilkinson exhibits won at national shows.

—Photo by DeVito

ALBUM COVERS DISCUSSED—Former presidents of the Shelby Stamp club discuss an album of covers owned by Raymond Wilkinson. Pictured, left to right, are Wilkinson, Dale Kuhn and Chet Wilkinson.

Officers serving the present term are Joseph E. Laibach, Mansfield, president; A. C. Foos, Shelby, vice - president and Eugene Stotts, New London, secretary and treasurer.

Previous Presidents and the years served are Dale Kuhn, 1945; Raymond Wilkinson, 1946; Chet Wilkinson, 1947; R. C. Haas, 1948.

Present members are C. D. Whiteside, Dale Kuhn, R. M. Wilkinson, A. C. Foos, Paul Lehman, E. S. Steele, Chet Wilkinson, R. C. Haas, Carl H. Berk, A. E. French, G. C. Bloom, W. H. Boyles, Jacque Wilkinson, Joe Laibach, Eugene Stotts, and Eugene Crall

Former members were Major Eddie Wagoner, Ross Smith, H. A. Kennedy, T. D., Miller, C. L. Hodges, Mrs. Joe Miller, Dalton Utz, and Russel Christian.

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Interesting is the manner in which some of the members became stamp collectors. W. H. Boyles became a hobbyist through his work with the Boy Scouts and specializes in Boy Scout commeraries.

A. C. Foos became a United States collector when his son lost interest in the hobby. Jacque Wilkinson started the hobby while recuperating from an illness in a hospital E. S. Steele is a retired postal worker who now specializes in Canal Zone issues. A. E. French became interested in the hobby because his brother edited a stamp paper.

The Shelby Stamp club is sponsoring a Junior Stamp club composed of grade school youngsters who meet regularly at Central school during the school term.

Two members of the club, Raymond Wilkinson and Jac-Wilkinson have entered exhibits in national and international shows.

Raymond has received two gold medals for his 1847 Confederate States of America entries and two first and a second place for his 1847 United States entries. These 1847 stamps are the first stamps issued in the United States.

Raymond Wilkinson, who specializes in covers, presents an interesting exhibit since the covers tell a story There is a history behind each. Sometime it's the manner in which the cover was acquired or the place and persons involved.

The Stamp club held its first show in 1946 and are planning another in the near future.

Budget Gets Council OK In Gilead

$40,713 Approved; Set Well Drilling

MT. GILEAD — A budget for the village of Mt. Gilead of $40,713.00 for the next year was adopted at the regular meeting of the Mt. Gilead council last week. The budget is only approximately $800 more than last year's budget.

Members of the council passed a motion authorizing Village Clerk Harley McCammon and Mayor Ray Bennington to enter into a contract with William Whitaker for permission to drill test wells on property owned by the Whitakers.

The wells if satisfactory would be used as a supply for the proposed $110,000 water softening and purification plant.

The engineering firm of Finkbeiner, Pettis and Strout of Toledo was authorized to prepare estimates and proceed with the test wells.

Views Iberia 4-H Projects

IBERIA — F. W. Dalrymple, Morrow county associate agent, last week was the guest of the Iberia 4-H clubs as the annual project tour was held.

Garden projects visited were those of Robert Riggs, John and George Doles, Richard Maidens, Lambert McCown, Thomas Kleffman, Patrick Rogers, Dean Garverick, John and Carl Miller.

Randall Schreck showed a brown Swiss cow and calf which was his first 4-H project work three years ago. Verlton Kunze chose Duroc pigs. Projects of Gerald and David Boash are first aid and woodcrafter.

The tour was climaxed with a view of a pen of pheasants by Charles Miller. His project is conservation of wild life. M. Doyle Rusk is 4-H club advisor.

REHEARSE ON TUESDAY

HAYESVILLE — The members of the Hayesville Band, will hold their weekly rehearsal at the Shelter house on Tuesday evening at 8:30 p. m.

Millersburg P-TA Selects Chairmen

MILLERSBURG — Rev. T. L. Cromwell, president of the local P-TA announced the following persons had been named as chairman of the various standin committees for the coming school year:

Program- Mrs. M. W. Chadwick; membership - Raymond Patterson; finance and budget-Howard Shonk; hospitality and social - Mrs. James Norman; publicity - Mrs. Lewis Huston; recreation - James Casey; room representative Mrs. Chester Calhoun.

In addition to the chairman of the standing committees the members of the executive board are as follows: President, T. L. Cromwell, vice president, Mrs. L. H. White; recording secretary, Mrs. E. O. Sanders; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. W. Wengerd, treasurer, Mrs. Lester Henderson, Supt. of schools, V. J. Briegel.

Salavation Army Leads Ashland Union Service

ASHLAND — Captain A. Zolti, Barberton Salvation Army officer, will address the union church service at Brookside park Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

The service is in charge of the Ashland Salvation Army and will be held at the Citadel in case of rain.

Phone Blaze Brings Fire Number Change

BUCYRUS — Fire Chief William Mader informed local residents yesterday that in case of fire they are to dial 4025 in the future.

The department's old number, 6666, has been discontinued because of a $40,000 fire July 10 at the Bucyrus Telephone co. offices here, which resulted in the elimination of the 6000 series.

Galion Baptists Give New Pastor Welcome Reception

GALION — A welcome reception was held Friday in Alder park at the rear of the W. D. Alder home, 493 Grand street, for Rev. and Mrs. Wilfred Booth and family.

Rev. Booth is the new minister of the First Baptist church, having served pastorates at Philadelphia, Pa., and in New Jersey before coming here. His last charge was at Brichardville, Pa.

Rev. Booth received his training at the Philadelphia School of the Bible and the Bible Institute of Pennsylvania.

He and his family have moved into the parsonage at 158 Orange street. The Booths have a son, Donald, and a daughter Elaine.

A social evening was enjoyed by over one hundred church members and guests. Refreshments included ice cream, cake and coffee, as well as lemonade served the old fashioned way from a 10 gallon jar. The three acre private park made a beautiful setting for the affair.

Millersburg Native Becomes Mortician

MILLERSBURG — Arthur L. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, 105 North Clay street, has successfully passed his state board embalmer's and funeral director's examinations.

He now is employed by Don E. Stone of the Lawcett - Stone funeral home at Chesterhill. Miller is a graduate of Millersburg high school and a veteran of World War II. He spent 28 months in the South Pacific. He served his apprenticeship with the Hunter funeral home in Millersburg and was graduated from the Cleveland College of Mortuary Science in April 1949.

GIVES WARNING

BUCYRUS — A warning that America is moving toward a socialistic welfare state which will mean the end of democracy, was voiced here last week by William "Dutch" Keslar of Zanesville, new president of the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Savannah Pastor Away 3 Sundays

SAVANNAH — Rev. Clair McNeel, pastor of the Federated church here, will be absent from the pulpit for three Sundays in August.

Arrangements for the continuance of worship service finds A. B. Chambers, of the Sunday school, occupying the pulpit on Aug. 7. On Aug. 14, Rev. M. A. Stuckey, of Ashland, will preach and on Aug. 21, Rev. N. E. Davis will preach.

Rev. McNeel will return to the pulpit on Aug. 28.

New Officers Chosen By Ashland 40 and 8

ASHLAND — Newly elected officers of the Ashland 40 and 8 club include Glenn Galloway, chef de gare; Dwain Simmons, chef de train; Donald Keifer, commissaire intendant; William Cowan, correspondent; Earl McCain, conducture; William Ardel, gurade de la porte; George Snook, lampisti; Donald Witt, commis voyaguer; Charles A. Drake aummonier.

Crawford Pomona Meets Wednesday

BUCYRUS — A special meeting of Crawford County Pomona Grange will be held Wednesday night at North Robinson school, east of here, L. Paul Auck of Bucyrus, county Grange deputy, announced yesterday.

Degree work will be presented by Seneca County Pomona Grange officers. The ritualistic work will be in preparation for the sixth or state degree work at Bascom on Aug. 11 by officers of the Ohio State Grange.

Auch said Crawford county is pledged to send 50 candidates to Bascom for their state degree.

Bellville Farm Buys 2 Registered Jerseys

BELLVILLE — Juanita Litt, nearby resident, has purchased two registered Jersey cows from the J. E. Litt herd here. The animals purchased were Cornishman's Model Ruby and Cornishman's Model Mona.

The purchase adds to the steadily growing number in this area. The purebred Jerseys are registered by the American Jersey Cattle club of Columbus. The unit says Jerseys are sought by dairymen because of the high quality of milk they produce.

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Now—you need no longer advertise your hearing loss by wearing an ordinary receiver button. The new, amazing PHANTOMOLD ear piece serves you the same as an ordinary ear mold, but the receiver button ordinarily worn in the ear is not visible. For the hard-of-hearing who may be shy, it gives the wonderful hearing of Beltone's tiny, powerful One-Unit Hearing Aid with the "out-of-sight" PHANTOMOLD. Demonstrated FREE.

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What People Are Doing

Among Our Neighbors

Ontario

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Smith have returned from their trip to Niagara Falls.

Circle 4 of the WSCS will hold a picnic supper Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lewis Rinehart.

The Intermediate Girl Scouts last week held a swimming party and picnic at Liberty park.

Clyde C. Baker, of Grand Rapids, Minn., spent several days with his brother Doyle. Baker is en route to New York to attend the International Lions club convention.

The Youth Fellowship is sponsoring an ice cream social Friday.

The pupils of the Sxith grade and their teacher, Mrs. Roy, enjoyed a picnic at Liberty park recently.

Miss Ruth Ann Perkeybile, of Cleveland, is spending her two week vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Perkeybile.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Duval spent a day recently at Chippewa Lake.

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Chesterville

Miss Nina and Nellie Burns left for a vacation in Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Lexington spend past week end with Mrs. George Milller.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ruggles and Robert Kaylo returned home after a visits in Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mrs. Will McGaughy spend the evening with Mrs. Emma Emerson and attended the Ladies Aid meeting in home of Mrs. Iris Sellers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brocklesby, of Fredericktown, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ruggles.

Supt. and Mrs. Wilbur Spies and son, Franklin, left for a month visit in the western states.

The Chesterville school district age boys were guests of Bill Veeck, president; of Cleveland Indians Baseball club at a Cleveland Philadelphia Athletic game. The Chesterville Merchants drove the boys in cars to game.

The Prayer Band will meet Friday at home of Mrs. Cora Howard. Each member is to bring the studies of their field they been appointed to talk about.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns are visiting their son-in-law and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Curren of Cleveland.

Mrs. Winnie Follin of Waterford was a recent guest in home of Mrs. Jennie Hair.

Sylvia Traux, of Mt. Gilead, spent the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mr. Walter Truax.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fricks, of Toledo, were recent guest of Mrs. Hattie Fricks.

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North Fairfield

The annual family picnic of the Excelsior Farm Women's club will be held at 1 p. m. Sunday in Willard park.

Mrs. Adah Palm presided at the last meeting of the Modern Maids and Matrons Farm Women's club when it met at the home of Mrs. Mary Romig. The next meeting will be Aug. 10 in Mary Fate park in Plymouth.

Donald Phillips, North Fairfield Grange lecturer, gave an aluminum demonstration at the group's July meeting.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union met Friday in the home of Mrs. Fannie Carpenter.

Mrs. Ellen Cherry, Mrs. Blanche Sanders, Mrs. Elizabeth Bond, Mrs. Mabel Woodruff, Mrs. Lena Starkey and Mrs. May Cherry attended the Summer Workshop in Lakeside recently.

Mrs. Virginia Snyder spent several days there and also attended the WCTU workshop.

Mrs. Mildred Sweeting and Mrs. Helen Woodworth and daughter Helen drove to Lakeside taking Misses Carolyn Sweeting and Betty Woodworth to the girls school there last week. The school is sponsored by the WSCS of the Methodist church.

Master David Wheeler was the guest of honor at a birthday party given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wheeler, in celebration of his twelfth birthday. A number of his relatives were guests including his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Don White were in Chagrin Falls Sunday with their three Western show horses, and won first in the Western Pair class, and first in Western Plain class, winning seven trophies, and three ribbons as Miss Phyllis Knudsen was the rider of the Western Plain, and Miss Knudsen and White owners of the two horses in the Western Pair. The three horses have won 20 ribbons this year, and five trophies. Sometimes they are shown in the Hitch class.

They led the parade at Wauseon in the recent Diamond Jubilee celebration. Sunday they will be shown in Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sharpless and children, of Greenwich, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gordon.

★

McZena

Mrs. Iva Obrecht of Monican was a recent dinner guest of Ida Kistler.

Rev. Carl Molter and family of Cleveland were visitors last week in this community.

The Fairviewers class of Fairview Evangelical United Brethern church held its class meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller.

Recent dinner guests in the Cleve Sellers home were Ross Sellers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cameron of Jeromesville were afternoon callers there.

Mrs. Emma Crist visited last weekend in the Wycliff McFarland home Mrs John Shearer and daughter, Connie Jean, visited there Monday.

S. J. Rush was a dinner guest in the home of his sister, Emma Black, who later called at the Iler Rush home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stiner of McKay were after noon guests in the home of Mrs. Deward Spreng.

Mr and Mrs. Dan Smith called upon John Smith of Ashland who has been ill recently.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Martin of Shreve were callers in the G. E. Coble home.

Later the Cobles entertained John Bnder and family of Hayesville.

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Bellville

The Past Chiefs association met last week in the country home of Mrs Jennie Maxwell.

Members of the Lutheran Sunday school had a picnic at the Wayne Fisher home.

Missionary Society of the Christian church met with Mrs. Ellis Pearl last week. The group mended and packed three large boxes of clothing and sent to the Mountain Mission.

The Rebecca's met last week at the lodge hall for a party being sponsored by the Losers for the Winners in a contest. A mix-up radio program and also a mock-wedding was enjoyed.

Mrs. Ada Swartz, of Mansfield, was a dinner guest in the Floyd Durbin home. They and guest drove to Reedsburg and visited with Corbett Durbin.

The Bellville Community Garden club meeting will be held Thursday with a picnic supper at 6:30 p. m. The place has been changed from Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lee's to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garber.

Miss Dolores Weller and Miss Naomi Jean Miller will leave Monday for Camp Conger in Huron county where they will be instructors for 1 week in 4-H club work.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill were evening callers of Carrie Hill and Gladys McDonald. They also called in the Philip Hill home in Mansfield.

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Mt. Zion

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Milligan will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at their home on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Anna Harvey observed her 85th birthday anniversary at the home of Elden Stephenson with many relatives and friends. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Benadum and daughter, Naomi, Lewis Harvey and family, of Philo, Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey jr., Miss Janet Fiencer, and Shirley Smith of Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Jewitt and family of Shawnee, Miss Thelma Eberts, Mrs. Gene Jewitt and daughter of New Straitsville, Mr. and Mrs. R. Harvey and daughter of Crooksville, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Campbell, Pauline Smith, Zanesville.

Miss Louise Culler is spending this week at Camp Minerva.

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If you suffer with attacks of Asthma and choke and gasp for breath, if restful sleep is difficult because of the struggle to breathe, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Company for a FREE trial box of the FRONTIER ASTHMA MEDICINE, a preparation for temporary symptomatic relief of paroxysms of Bronchial Asthma. No matter where you live or whether you have tried any medicine under the sun, send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., 9-T, 462 NIAGARA ST., BUFFALO 1, N. Y. Adv.

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Monday Special!
Lightweight Ladies' Toppers
Reg. to $29.95
$14.99
Pastels and white in a large selection of styles and sizes! Now at this new low price. Save up to $15.00.
Coats—Second Floor

Monday Special!
Ladies' 2-Pc. Luggage Set
Reg. $18.76
$14.95
Women's Airplane luggage, fine 2 ply canvas, top grain cowhide binding, rayon lining, tie tapes, padded bottoms.
Clearance! Floor Samples 20% Off
Luggage—Lower Floor

Monday Special!
Famous Gibbs 2-Pc. Underwear
Reg. 79c
38¢ Set
"Gibb's" patented shoulder sleeveless shirt, button-on pantie, by this famous maker. Size range 6 through 8.
Infants'—Second Floor

Monday Special!
Men's Fancy Sport Sox
Reg. 50c to 55c Pr.
29¢
Men's fancy rayon and cotton sport sox in a wide choice of color. Sizes 10 to 13. Clocks, stripes, plaids, anklet length.
Men's—Main Floor

Monday Special!
Multi-colored Bath Mats
Reg. $1.98
$1.00
Beautiful pastel colored 18x30 chenille bath mats. Guaranteed washable, grand for the bedrooms too!
Linens—Lower Floor

Monday Special!
Printed Rayon French Crepes
Reg. $1.00
79¢ Yd.
New print French crepes, 39" wide in a grand assortment of patterns and colors, and remember, French crepes wash.
Fabrics—Lower Floor

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20 Good Reasons for Shopping In Cool O'Neil's

Sale! $2.99 Value New Summer
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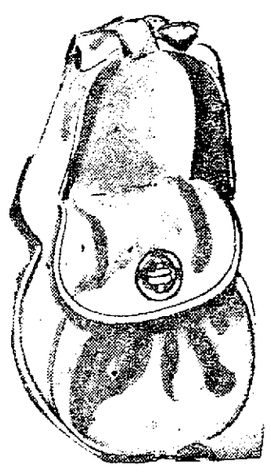

- *Whites*
- *Straws*
- *Combination Colors*

$1.79
PLUS FED. TAX
We've really outdone ourselves to assemble such a collection at the very beginning of the summer season. Your favorite pouch styles in beautiful handbags . . . sensationally priced. Choose from brightly colored calf and grain-finished white-plastics.
Purses—Main Floor

Summer Dresses
A Choice of A Wide Variety
$5.55
- Checked Ginghams! Irridescents!
- $8.98-$14.98 Summer Dresses!
- Cotton Broadcloths! Chambrays!
- Rayon Crepes, Sheers! Miami Cloths!

The best selection of fresh summer dresses anywhere at these prices! You'll find classics, two-piece casuals, dressy cottons, and maternity dresses. Misses', women's and juniors.
Dresses—Second Floor

Clearance
just when you want them most! Our Entire Stock Summer
HATS

Values to $3.95 ..... **$1.00**
Values to $5.00 ..... **$2.00**
- *Whites* - *Pastels* - *Straws*

Plenty of cool, crisp whites as well as a good selection in black, brown and navy. You'll find straws, fabrics and a few felts.
- *Complete Your Wardrobe Now*

Millinery—Second Floor

$3.98
COTTON DRESSES
$1.99
- Colorful Gingham Plaids
- Bright Cotton Prints
- Smart Stripe Chambrays

Buy several of these smartly styled summer dresses at a savings of $1.99! Tailored, casual and dressy styles in the group . . . assorted colors and patterns to choose from. Juniors', misses' and women's sizes. Come early for best selection!
Dresses—Second Floor

Reg. $1.35
51 Gauge 15 Denier
Full Fashioned
NYLONS

$1.00 pr.
At this low price they're a terrific buy . . . every pair smartly styled with the newest style heels and fine hairline seaming. Fashioned to fit as snugly as your own skin in colors to flatter every summer costume . . . Sunglo, Aperitif, Ambergio and Naivebeige. Stock up on them now while you save on every pair. In sizes 8½ to 10½.
Hosiery—Main Floor

Reg. 79c
Famous Dove Skin Rayon Panties

2 For 93c
Specially Priced for Real Savings!
Dove Skin rayon band briefs—two pair 93c! Tailored to perfection, reinforced for wear, generously sized. Nylon stitched waistband. In maize, pink, white, blue. Sizes 5-6-7-8-9-10.
Lingerie—Main Floor

Blow-A-Tune Toy

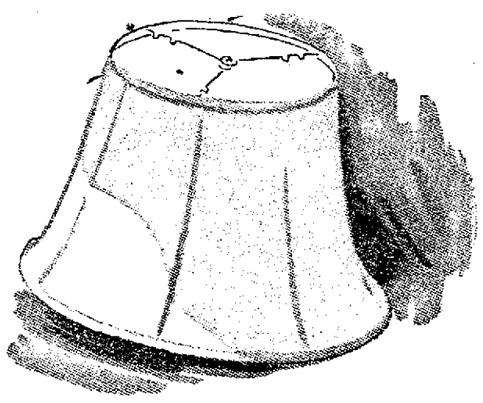
Complete **$1.00**
Put on a Tune Disc . . . Blow . . . Turn . . . Get a Tune
Children from toddler age on up love this new musical toy. It plays real tunes, with very pleasing tone . . . provides hours of fun. Bright plastic, safe flexible rubber air tube. With four sets of discs, $2.20. Additional disc sets, 25c.
Toys—Main Floor

8-IN. ELECTRIC FAN

Reg. $5.95 moves 600 cubic feet of air every minute!
$3.98
- Green metal cast base! Guarded blades!
- Powerful motor with snitch!
- For kitchens, bedrooms, offices!

Why suffer with the heat when you can have one of these 8-inch electric fans for just $3.95! This fan moves more air for its size than any one of comparable size on the market. Save $2.00 tomorrow.
- Also $11.95 10-inch Oscillating $8.98

Appliances—Lower Floor

White or Beige With Colored Trim

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Choose from 4 styles:
19" Junior Shade
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Lamps—Lower Floor

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A grand assortment of washable cottons in plain and prints. Brand names that you will recognize immediately. Priced for clearance at this low price.

Fabrics Lower Floor

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Lady Pamela, a name to remember! Full bed size 72x84 inch s Colors of blue, rose, green and cedar.

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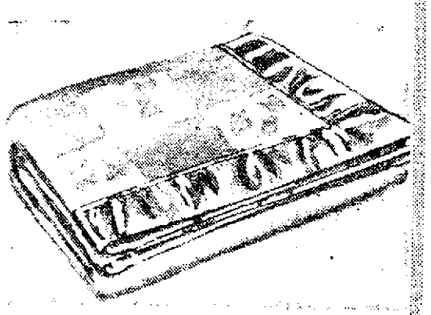
Bedding—Lower Floor

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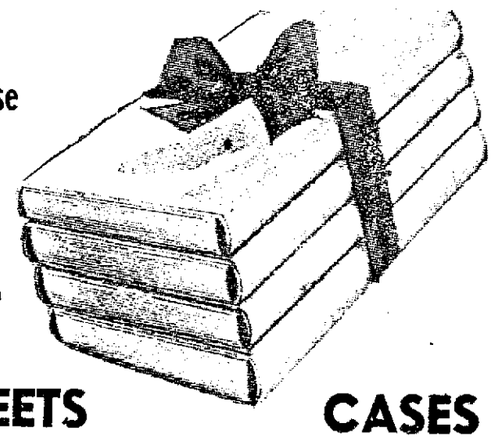
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Domestics—Lower Floor

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Miss Fay Weds Mr. Frye In Formal Church Ceremony

BEFORE AN ALTAR banked with ferns, palms and beauty baskets of pastel gladiolus, Miss Nellie A. Faye repeated wedding vows with Richard E. Frye in a single ring ceremony yesterday at St. Peter's Catholic church.

Rev. Francis Schmuck, uncle of the bridegroom, and pastor of St. Peter's Catholic church in Huron, solemnized the nuptials at 9.30 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Carl J. Fay, 593 Maple street. Mr. Frye is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Frye, of Crestline.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely semi-formal wedding gown of bridal satin fashioned with a circular skirt which was attached to the bodice with a wide midriff of tucked bands. The gown was styled with a sweetheart neckline and long tight sleeves ending in a row of buttons.

She wore a silk illusion veil held by a coronet of deep ivory pearls beaded on a band of satin. A white prayer book, covered with a white orchid and white satin streamers with showers of baby breath, completed the bridal ensemble.

The bride's attendants were her close friends, Miss Ada Antrican, who served as maid of honor, Miss Naomi Remy and Mrs. George Ingram, who both served as bridesmaids

Their gowns in snapdragon yellow and nile green were fashioned of stiff taffeta with the skirts built over the hips with crinoline The necklines were round with the yokes fashioned in a portrait style around which fell a soft bias bertha of taffeta. The skirts all had a bustle effect created by puffs of taffeta. Matching their gowns the attendants wore little open crown hats trimmed in garden flowers matching their bouquets.

The maid of honor, whose gown was nile green, wore long nylon gloves. The bridesmaids, in yellow, wore short mitts to match their gowns. They all carried colonial bouquets in pastel shades.

Mrs. Faye chose for her daughter's wedding an aqua street-length sheer frock with black accessories and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Frye wore a dark sheer street-length dress with dark accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses.

The bridegroom's brother, Francis P Frye, of Crestline, served as best man. David Fay and Thomas Shea, of Dayton, escorted guests to their pews

A wedding breakfast for forty guests was held at the Sky Club at 11 o'clock. The bride's table was centered with pastel flowers and candelabra. The room was banked with ferns and palms At 1:30 o'clock a reception for 150 guests was held at the bride's home. Luncheon was served buffet style

For traveling through the western states, Mrs. Frye wore an aqua sharkskin suit with brown accessories and a white orchid. The couple will be at home to friends after August 15 at 595 Maple street.

Mrs. Frye is a graduate of St Peter's Catholic high school She attended St. Francis College at Joliet, Ill., and is affiliated with Chi Sigma sorority. She is employed as a secretary at the Tracy and Massa Insurance company.

Mr. Frye is a graduate of St. Joseph's high school in Crestline. He is an employe of the Westinghouse Electric corporation.

MRS. RICHARD E. FRYE . . . nee Fiss Nellie A. Fay —Photo by Smucker Studio

MRS. AUBREY R. THRUSH. . . . nee Miss Marilyn Jean Craven. —Photo by Smucker Studio

HONEYMOON IN QUEBEC—Mr. and Mrs John R. Solomon, who exchanged nuptial vows July 16 at St. Peter's Catholic church, are on a honeymoon trip to Canada. Miss Eva Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mayer, Abbeyfeale road, was wed to Mr. Solomon, son of Mrs. Margaret Solomon of Loudonville, in a formal ceremony A reception for 225 guests was held later in the ballroom of the Mansfield-Leland hotel. Upon their return the Solomons will reside at 124 North Jefferson stret, Loudonville. —Photo by Smucker Studio

WED JULY 16—Miss Shirley Jean Rankin, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. F. Rankin, 647 Wood street, became the bride of Robert Charles Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs Fred Lewis, 475 South Diamond street July 16, at a 7:30 o'clock ceremony at St. Matthew's Lutheran church Rev Matthew Madden solemnized the nuptials A reception for 100 guests followed the ceremony, in the church parlors. After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and the eastern states, the couple will be at home July 25 at 184 North Benton street —Photo by Armen

Craven-Thrush Nuptials Solemnized On Saturday

The Rev Joseph M O'Morrow of the Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church in Columbus, assisted by the Rev. Olan Aughbaugh, of the First English Lutheran church, officiated for the lovely formal summer wedding of Miss Marilyn Jean Craven and Aubrey R. Thrush, Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The nuptial vows were exchanged in the First Lutheran church

Two altar vases of snapdragons and roses were placed on each side of a lighted cross Six beauty baskets of white gladioli were intermingled among the background of palms and ferns. Light for the formal scene was provided by four seven-branch candelabra with tall white burning tapers.

Twelve double-branch candelabra with floral arrangements of gladioli and white satin bows marked the family pews

Miss Craven is the daughter of Mrs. Lloyd L Craven and the late Lloyd L. Craven, 276 Park avenue west, and Mr. Thrush, who has been residing at 150 West Raleigh street, is the son of Glenn A. Thrush, Windsor, Ohio

Mrs. Wayne Craven, cousin of the bride, presided at the organ for the half hour recital of nuptial music. Soloists for the ceremony were Lewis Girton of Galion, and Mrs Eileen Strauser of Mt Gilead Both soloists are friends of the people.

The bride, escorted to the altar and given in marriage by Walter Rhodebeck of Mt. Gilead, brother-in-law, chose a wedding gown fashioned from candlelight satin. Tiny self-covered buttons fastened the tight-fitting bodice The full skirt was styled with a side bustle effect with six tiers of wide Chantilly lace extending to the floor The same lace trimmed the sweetheart neckline. Long tight-fitting sleeves edged with Chantily formed a point over the hands. This lace also encircled the long, wide train

A circular fingertip veil of imported French illusion trimmed with wide Chantilly lace was gathered on a tiara of rhinestone and seed pearls which formed a crown with a heart-shaped center.

Miss Craven wore a pearl necklace with rhinestone trim which was a gift from the bridegroom.

A white testament topped with a canhambrina orchid with garlands of gardenias and stephanotis was carried by the bride during the ceremony.

The matron of honor was Mrs Walter Rhodebeck of Mt. Gilead, a sister of the bride, who was attired in a pink marquisette gown with a fitted bodice. A cascade of pink lace trimmed the full circular skirt and the off-shoulder neckline. Under chin side bows tied the wide-brim garden hat of the same material. Miss Joan Teeters and Mrs Wayne McClelland of Mt. Gilead, both friends of the couple, served as bridesmaids They wore like-styled gowns of yellow and blue marquisette respectively, with an off-the-shoulder ruffle. A two-ruffle trim edged the skirt and ended in a bustle effect in the back. They also wore matching gauntlets and wide-brim garden hats.

(Continued on Page 10)

MRS. WELDON L. LEMON . . . nee Miss Elaine M. Siegfried Photo by Smucker Studio

MISS ELAINE SIEGFRIED WED IN FORMAL RITE

A LOVELY SUMMER GOWN of sheer marquisette was worn by Miss Elaine Marie Siegfried when she became the bride of Weldon L. Lemon Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Lutheran church. Rev. Olan W Aughbaugh officiated for the double ring open church ceremony solemnized before many friends and relatives.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs Mabel Siegfried, 131 Arthur avenue, and the late Jess O Siegfried. Mr. Lemon's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn R. Lemon, Crimson road

Mrs. Clayson Bell presided at the organ for the recital of nuptial music preceding the ceremony Soloist was Mrs Robert Donnan, cousin of the bridegroom

Vows were exchanged before a background of palms, ferns and two beauty vases of assorted flowers which were illuminated by two seven-branch candelabra

Given in marriage by her brother, Wayne L. Siegfried the bride wore a gown fashioned with a round drop shoulder yoke, finished with a deep ruffle. The bodice came to a point in front and the very full skirt had a very deep ruffle at the bottom of the skirt, extending up the sides in an apron effect and forming a little bustle with the ruffle in the back.

Completing her ensemble was a dainty illusion poke bonnet which held in place her French silk illusion fingertip veil With her gown she wore short lace mitts with ruffles at the wrist

She carried an arrangement of white carnations and pompons with a gardenia corsage in the center

Miss Velma M Siegfried, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a summer aqua sheer gown, fashioned like the bride's With this she wore a large pink open crown picture hat of hairbraid, trimmed in multicolored flowers which matched her bouquet of pastel flowers. Her mitts were in pink She carried a bouquet of carnations and pompons

Ervin Brune of Paulding, Ohio, a close friend of the bridegroom, served as best man Escorting the guests to their pews were James Stull, cousin of the bridegroom, and Harlan Gongwer, friend of the bridegroom.

A reception for 160 guests was held at the Prospect Park pavilion following the ceremony. Refreshments were served buffet style from a table centered with a five-tiered wedding cake. Other appointments were white flowers and lighted tapers Miss Martha Lemon, sister of the bridegroom, served the cake and Miss Mary Jane Stull, cousin of the bridegroom, poured.

After a honeymoon at Niagara Falls, Canada and Michigan, the couple will reside at 151 East Third street. For traveling the bride wore a mist green rayon suit with white accessories and a gardenia corsage.

TO RESIDE IN TRINIDAD—Mr and Mrs. John J Cicolani, who were wed July 15 in a formal open church wedding at the Central Methodist church, will make their home in Trinidad in the future Before her marriage the bride was Donna Mae Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Porter, 661 West Glendale boulevard Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. Mr. Cicolani is with the U. S. Navy, stationed in Trinidad, B. W. I. —Photo by Smucker Studio

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Marble-Contrascere Vows Exchanged In Saturday Rite

The Central Methodist church was the scene Saturday of the nuptials of Miss Virginia Frances Marble and Russell Anthony Contrascere

Rev Laverne C Card officiated for the double ring service The custom of open church was observed Mrs Richard Wolford presided at the organ while Mrs Cole served as soloist

Vows were repeated before an altar decorated with two seven branch candelabra, palms and two large beauty baskets, filled with yellow and pink gladiolus

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs John A Marble 3-9 Ohio street Mr Contrascere is the son of Mr and Mrs Nunzio Contrascere, 245 West Fifth street

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father She was attired in a gown of slipper satin fashioned with a fitted bodice, long fitted sleeves forming points over the wrists and a long train The gown had a round neckline of lace and satin inserts From the neckline to the waist were tiny self covered buttons of satin in the back A scalloped peplum of lace and satin inserts completed the gown

She wore a fingertip veil of silk illusion which was held in place with a small lace piece adorned with orange blossoms Her jewelry was a two strand pearl necklace, which was a gift from the bridegroom She carried a lace handkerchief which her mother and sister carried at their weddings

The bridal bouquet consisted of white gladiolus and white carnations with a white carnation corsage in the center.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs Marie Hiles, who chose a pink net gown with a net headpiece of orange blossom and pink roses

The bridesmaids' were Miss Helen Rueckert, a close friend of the bride, who wore a blue taffeta faille gown with a blue headpiece similar to that of the matron of honor and Miss Mary Contrascere, a sister of the bridegroom, who was attired in a yellow faille taffeta gown with a yellow headpiece similar to that of the other attendants

The attendants all carried colonial style bouquets, with white carnations and other flowers to match their gowns

Mrs Marble chose for her daughter's wedding a black silk dress with white accessories and a corsage of red roses The bridegroom's mother wore a black and white print silk dress with white accessories and red roses

John Marble, the bride's brother, served as best man. Nick Manz, of Cleveland, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, and Robert Lebolt, a close friend, escorted guests to their pews.

A reception for 225 guests was held immediately following the ceremony at John Todd park. The table was centered with a five tiered wedding cake topped with two love birds holding a ring in their mouths One either side of the cake were two beauty baskets The appointments were all in yellow, green and lilac

For traveling to Niagara Falls, Canada and Detroit the bride wore a canary organdy dress with white accessories and a white carnation corsage

The couple will be at home to relatives and friends at Ridge road, R. D. 4, after their wedding trip.

Mrs Contrascere is a graduate of Mansfield Senior High school She is employed as a secretary at Mansfield General hospital

The bridegroom attended Mansfield Senior High school and is an employ oef Ohio Brass company

Out-of town guests were present for the wedding from Mineral Ridge, O, Cleveland Johnstown, O Conneaut O, New Jersey New York Pennsylvania, Toledo, Crestline and Columbus

All pairings for Westbrook Women Golfers will be made in the locker room on Tuesday at 9 a m This will be a "tin whistle surprise" game Hostesses will be Mrs M D Ward and Mrs J O Hanley

Make Corsages For Patients

The lovely country home of Mrs Glenn Vinson, Cook road, was the scene of the regular meeting of the Mansfield Garden club Friday Serving as associate hostess was Mrs Stuart Weaver, daughter of Mrs Vinson

Two new members, Mrs Max Brown and Mrs W A Brandenburg, were welcomed Twenty-three of the club were in attendance for the luncheon meeting The centerpiece arranged by Mrs A M Colby was composed of yellow lilies and yellow pansies

Presiding at the serving table were Mrs W P Bovard and Miss Lillian Dickson

The program period was spent in making a variety of colorful and dainty corsages for patients at the Mansfield General hospital This was done under the supervision of Mrs Ephraim Brown

On August 5 the club will be entertained at the home of Mrs Milton Doolittle, 456 West Fourth street with Mrs F L Wolf and Mrs Charles Schroer as associate hostesses Mrs Bovard will speak on 'New Varieties of Holly"

Miller Home Scene of Meet

Mrs Paul Miller, 478 South Main street was hostess to members of Circle Three of the Central Methodist church Thursday, for a dessert luncheon The hostess opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs Elizabeth Conant continued the devotions Eleven members and three guests were in attendance

Mrs W B Wert reviewed a chapter from the book 'The Nearness of Life' Piano numbers were played

During the business session plans were made for the circle to serve a luncheon at the church meeting to be held Aug 4 The next regular meeting will be a picnic on Aug 18 the place to be announced later

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MRS. C. O. BURTON AND DAUGHTER

Hawaiian Visitor Tells of Effect of Strike On Islands

"The current shipping strike in Hawaii is delaying progress in the Hawaiian campaign to be admitted into the United States as a full fledged state," said Mrs C O Burton, a visitor to Mansfield from the Islands

Mrs Burton is visiting her sister Mrs Robert Flynn 149 Mendota street Both women were born on the island of Oahu, where Mrs Burton now lives Mrs Flynn was evacuated to America after Pearl Harbor

Mrs Burton said that the shipping strike is tying up all the shipping on the Islands It has been very hard on the population because most of the staple foods like milk butter flour and vegetables come by ship from the United States Now they are almost impossible to obtain The shortage of medical supplies is also causing increasing uneasiness among the Islanders

Along with Mrs Burton who is making her fourth visit to the "mainland" as she calls the United States came her six year old daughter, JoAnna, who is making her first trip to this country

Living expenses in Honolulu are much higher than in the United States, the visitor said. Rents are approximately the same but food, most of which is shipped from this country, is very much more expensive.

For example, milk costs $.30 a quart on the Islands.

Before the strike started, a large building industry was gaining momentum in Hawaii Homes and hotels, more beautiful than any Mrs Burton has seen in the United States, were beginning to dot the Islands Hawaii expected 150 million dollars worth of tourist business this vear The Hawaiian government hopes that the strike will be over in time for at least some of the tourist trade

When the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor Mrs Burton was urged to leave But, she felt that she could be of more use to her homeland by staying there She taught school and helped finger print civilians Her husband is a civil service employe of the U S government

Mrs Burton's twenty-year old son is just finishing his third year with the U S Army Air corps He is now stationed in Montana When he receives his discharge he wants to go back to the Islands to see his family and then find a job here and make his home on the "mainland"

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Marjorie Ryan To Wed Mr. Keckstein

BUCYRUS — Miss Marjorie Ryan, Bucyrus, will become the bride of a former Bucyrian, Paul F. Keckstein, now of Columbus, in an open church ceremony at Holy Trinity Catholic church here next Saturday morning, July 30 Rev Fr. Leo Reinartz, pastor of the church, will officiate at the ceremony

Miss Ryan, an employe of the General Electric Co here, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Z P Ryan, residing east of Marion.

Miss Craven Wed To Mr. Thrush

(Continued from Page 9)

Gene Parkison, nephew of the bridegroom, and Lee Wayne McClelland of Mt Gilead, a friend were the two ring-bearers They wore white formal jackets and black trousers The rings were carried on white satin heart-shaped pillows

The little flower girl, Lynn McClelland of Mt Gilead, also a friend, wore a floor-length white organdie **dress patterned after** the bridesmaids gowns She wore veiling attached to a tiara with pearl trim Altar candles were lighted by Miss Marilyn Thrush, who was attired in a dress of white organdie and dotted swiss

The matron of honor carried a cascade arranged bouquet of Briarcliff roses outlined with blue matine The bridesmaid attired in yellow carried a semi-colonial bouquet centered with blue gladioli outlined with yellow roses The other young bridesmaid carried a matching arrangement centered with yellow roses and outlined with blue gladioli. Little Miss McClelland carried a white basket filled with summer blossoms and rose petals.

Mrs Craven chose a light blue formal crepe gown with lace yoke Her accessories were of pale pink A waist corsage of Happy Day roses tied with powder blue ribbon completed her ensemble Mrs Thrush was attired in an aqua crepe frock with dark accessories Her corsage was shoulder style of yellow Gloria roses and gold ribbon

LaVerne Thrush, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man

Guests were escorted to their pews by Dwight Craven, cousin of the bride from Johnsville, Max Craven of Mt Gilead, cousin of the bride, Dale Thrush brother of the bridegroom and Homer Drake brother-in law of the bridegroom

Immediately following the wedding ceremony a reception for 150 guests was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Walter Rhodebeck of Mt Gilead The guests were served from a table centered with a five-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom Pink and yellow appointments were used on the table Hostesses were Virginia Bennett Violet Oberlander, Lois Schnitzer, cousins of the bride, Betty Thompson Ruth Lepp, Esther Weaver and Mary Rollins, friends of the couple

For traveling through the New England states and Canada, the new Mrs Thrush wore a white gabardine suit with gold-button trim and matching gold blouse and white accessories

Upon their return August 6, they will reside at 150 West Raleigh street

Mrs Thrush is a graduate of Johnsville high school and the Mansfield Business Training school She is employed as credit manager at Rogers and company jewelry store Mr Thrush, a graduate of Madison high school, served three years in the Army Air corps He is an employe of the Westinghouse Electric corporation

Out-of-town guests present at the ceremony were in attendance from Cleveland, Toledo and Columbus, Ohio

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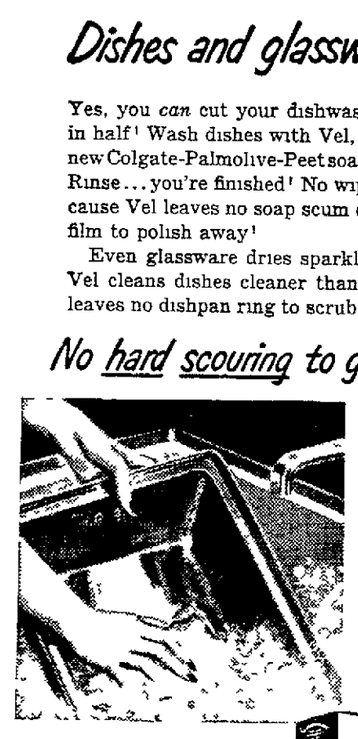
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Corduroy! Corduroy! Your fall wardrobe isn't going to be complete without it. It's an important fabric in coats, suits, dresses, vests, jackets, blouses, even the accessory line and housecoats.

Mansfield stores are featuring corduroy yard good for the home sewing crowd. If any of you have been hesitating before purchasing this fabric, don't hesitate a moment more, my lady, just get downtown, buy it, and be in style.

There's nothing really new about corduroy. It's been on the market for some time and proven itself a sturdy wearable and attractive fabric. The big changes are the abundance with which designers have been using it, the new textures (fine pinwale and luxurious velvet) and the endless variety of color.

The business girl's wardrobe would include at least one corduroy suit and one dress. The girl shopping for her college wardrobe should add to these two items, a corduroy jumper, vest and extra skirt.

Don't overlook the corduroy housecoat. It's attractive, warm and very durable.

Here are the colors to look for in this fashionable fabric: jocky red, hunter green, forest green, pearl grey, navajo rust, indigo blue, scarlet, beige and camel. Combine contrasting colors in your vests, jackets and skirts. Buy shoes, bag and hat to match or contrast in corduroy.

We look forward to a very casual fall and winter with tweed and corduroy sharing the spotlight for almost every occasion.

CIRCLES TO CONVENE

Circles Five and Six of the First Methodist church will hold evening meeting Monday. Circle Five will have a picnic at the home of Mrs. C. R. Conneway, Park avenue west road, and Circle Six members will meet at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Hout, 63 Sturges avenue.

COLUMBUS WEDDING — Richard W. Fenn, former Mansfield man, and son of Mrs. William Fenn, 156 Carpenter road, took as his bride, Miss Janice Busch, daughter of Robert E. Busch, 164 Whitethorne avenue, Columbus, on June 12, in a church rite at the Glenwood Methodist church, Columbus. Following a reception in the church parlors the couple left for a trip to Canada. They will reside at the Columbus address upon their return.

—Photo by Fotocraft

CHOOSE DATE—Mr. and Mrs. George Scholler, 268 Grace St., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Barbara, to Joseph A. Schopp, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schopp, Bellville. The formal open church double ring ceremony will take place in the St. Peter's Catholic church, August 20, at 9:30 a. m. with Msgr. Goebel officiating. Miss Scholler is a graduate of Mansfield Senior High school and is now employed in the credit department of the Tappan Stove company. Mr. Schopp, also a graduate of Mansfield Senior High school, is employed at the Ideal Electric company.

Possum Run Women Golfers List Wednesday Pairings

Possum Run Women Golfers will convene for regular play Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. Prizes will be awarded for the best five holes. Last week's winners for low putts were Mrs. Clifford Heaton, Mrs. J. E. Stiffler, Mrs. G. C. Wehinger, Mrs. Harold LeMunyon, Mrs. Fred Wolf, Mrs. L. M. Riley and Mrs. J. B. Cunningham.

Pairings for this week are as follows:

FIRST FLIGHT

Mrs. G. C. Wehinger	Mrs. Robert Sheldon
Mrs. R. L. Henry	Mrs. J. E. Stiffler
Mrs. William Kann	Miss Arlene Peters
Mrs. Harold LeMunkon	Mrs. L. M. Riley
Mrs. Richard Swank	Mrs. Peter Hergatt
Mrs. J. B. Rosenberg	Mrs. H. E. Beach
Mrs. Clifford Heaton	Bye

SECOND FLIGHT

Mrs. Emmett McIntyre	Mrs. C. F. Durbin
Mrs. Ira Bronson	Mrs. Fred Wolf
Mrs. J. B. Cunningham	Mrs. Milton Kluge
Mrs. Nelson Neff	Mrs. Carl Willis
Mrs. Doris Massa	Mrs. Harland Groves
Mrs. Oscar Frantz	Mrs. Frank Jocha
Mrs. C. F. Durbin	Mrs. C. J. Kalbfleisch
Mrs. Hugh Ferguson	Mrs. G. J. Beck
Mrs. Carl Wilson	Mrs. A. D. McCready
Mrs. V. A. Simpson	Mrs. Fred Willis

Two Honored At Birthday Luncheon

Members of Circle Four of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church enjoyed a huge birthday cake Thursday in honor of Mrs. A. C. Butterfield and Mrs. G. W. Griswold. The cake featured a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Avery Kinley, 107 Parkwood boulevard. Mrs. Earl Zachman was co-hostess. Sixteen members and one guest, Mrs. W. M. Fudge, were present.

Mrs. Priscilla Guiher, president, presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Della Richardson led the devotions. Mrs. L. D. Bower presented a program featuring the early history of Methodism.

Circle Four will not meet in August. The next meeting will be held on September 15 at the home of Mrs. D. W. Fankhauser Piper Road, with Mrs. Ralph Hughes as co-hostess.

REGULAR MEETING

A regular meeting of the Cottage Garden club will be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Goodenough, Glenbeck lane, Friday, July 29.

If you are planning to barbecue spareribs outdoors you'll need about half a pound of the ribs for each person.

Court-Metcalf Vows Exchanged July 16

The marriage of Miss Martha K. Court, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ora Court, Marion, to Richard C. Metcalf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Metcalf, Bucyrus, took place Saturday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran church here with Rev. M. P. Paetznick, pastor of the church, reading the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore an all-white ensemble and carried an orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Shumaker of Marte, the brother-in-law and sister of the bride, were the attendants.

Mrs. Metcalf was graduated from Harding High school in Marion. Mr. Metcalf was graduated from Bucyrus High school in 1944 and served 30 months in the navy. Both are employed at the General Electric Co. here. They will live here.

GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. T. A. Siegenthaler, Woodhill road, will be hostess to members of the Buckeye Garden club at their next scheduled session on Friday, July 29.

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—Photo by Armen

MISS GLORIA NADINE BERENTZ

Miss Berentz To Be Wed Aug. 28

Announcement is being made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Gloria Nadine Berentz to Edward William DeWitt. Miss Berentz, who has been residing with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Berentz, 170 Pulver List road, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berentz. Mr. DeWitt is the son of Mrs. Mable DeWitt, 90 Hedges avenue.

The nuptial vows will be spoken August 28 in the First Christian church at 4 o'clock. The custom of open church will be observed for the formal ceremony.

Miss Berentz has chosen her sister-in-law to serve as matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Rose Barabani, Miss Catherine Bercaw, of Galion, and Miss Eleanor Domer, all friends. Junior bridesmaid will be Miss Sandra Mae Duncan, sister of the bride.

Best man for the ceremony will be Mr. DeWitt's brother, Leslie DeWitt.

Miss Berentz is a graduate of Madison high school and employed at the Ohio Bell Telephone company. Mr. DeWitt, a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school, is an employe of the National Ice company.

PINEHURST: Holiday Resort Noted For Golf, Riding

By ANN SCHOENMAN

Five hundred and seventy-five miles from New York in the sandhills of North Carolina, is situated the pretty, restful oasis, Pinehurst.

Pinehurst is like an old-fashioned New England village, sprinkled with pleasant homes, a handful of good hotels, three magnificent golf courses, a hundred miles of bridle paths, a wealth of flowering trees and shrubs, and a clear, dry climate.

Fifty-odd years ago Pinehurst, North Carolina, was created to be a holiday resort — and nothing else. A half-century has not changed the design one bit. One reason today for its existence is to provide, from October to May, a haven of refuge from northern winters.

Winding lanes are sheltered by stately long - leaf pines, oaks, huge magnolias, bright-berried hollies, dogwood, judas trees, wisteria and shrubbery. The architecture of an old - fashioned village dominates the shopping center composed of some two dozen stores.

Golf has made Pinehurst famous, and Pinehurst has had great influence on the game. The place has been described as "Golftown, U. S. A.". The number two course of the village country club is included in every list of "The World's Ten Best Golf Courses." The club boasts of three courses created by Donald Ross, the great golf architect.

The sandy soil left by an ocean that receded two million years ago gives an easy footing for horses that makes riding a joy. There are more than a hundred miles of bridle trails winding through the pine woods that are a distinctive feature of the sandhills. A rider can take a two-hour ride every day for ten days without covering the same route twice.

A nice touch of novelty, in driving through the countryside, is offered with the variety of old-time horse drawn carriages.

Placed in a secluded section of the village, is the Pinehurst race track. There are quartered more than a hundred and fifty trotters and pacers, many of them famous horses, all in winter training under some of the country's best-known trainers.

Pinehurst is a little place with a big reputation!

—Photo by Smucker Studio

MISS HELEN TEGER

Helen Teger To Be Wed To Mr. Highman

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Teger, 1635 Wooster road, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Clifford Highman of Ashland. Mr. Highman is the son of Mrs. Mary E. Highman, Ashland.

The wedding will take place August 13 in St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The Rev. John C. Melchert will officiate for the formal open church ceremony.

Miss Teger has chosen as her matron of honor, Mrs. Jack Morrison, her sister. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Max Morrison, also a sister, and Miss Jeanette Shafer, a close friend. The little flower girl will be Sheila Highman, niece of the bridegroom-to-be.

Joe Nadolski, of Chicago, will serve his friend as best man. Guests will be escorted to their pews by William Crain and Marshall Wooldrige, friends of Mr. Highman f[illegible]shland. Edward Highman, brother, will be soloist.

Miss Teger attended Mansfield Senior high school and is employed at the Domin[illegible] Electric corporation. She is affiliated with the Nu Phi Mu sorority.

Mr. Highman, a graduate of Ashland high school, is now attending Ashland college as a predental student. He served three years with the U. S. Navy. Mr. Highman is employed at the Faultless Rubber company.

BRIDGE MEETING

The Women's Hobby club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Seifley, 15 Dunbilt court, for an evening of bridge. Two tables were in play with the high score going to Mrs. Robert Arras. One guest, Mrs. Paul Spoon, was present. Refreshments were served at the small tables at the close of the evening. The next session will be held at the home of Mrs. Hubert Landis, 18 Trimble road.

Walden String Quartet Wins Berlin Press Praise

Following its opening concert in Berlin, in the course of its present European tour, the Walden String Quartet won the following comment from the critic of the Berlin Monday Echo. The quartet is to give a concert in Mansfield at the John Simpson Junior High School Auditorium on December 12, under the auspices of the Mansfield Music Study club. Some of the works mentioned in the Berlin critique are to be programed here.

Heading its report "Chamber Music in America" the Monday Echo said:

"Music plays a much greater role in the universities of the New World than in ours. For the past couple of years, it has become customary to engage certain chamber music ensembles as regular members of faculties. The players live at the universities, hold professorships and have no other duties than to give regular concerts for the students. Thus, the University of Wisconsin has the newly founded Pro Arte Quartet, with Rudolf Kolisch as first violinist, the University of California in Berkeley has engaged the English Griller quartet. And similarly, the Walden Quartet, which made its German debut Friday in the "Haus am Waldsee," belongs to the faculty of the great and rich state-supported University of Illinois, not far from Chicago. Of the four players, the two violinists (Homer Schmitt and Bernard Goodman), and the cellist (Robert Swenson) have played 15 years together. The violist (John) Garvey joined the others in 1948. In this decade and a half, the Walden Quartet has played 96 distinguished works, of which 55 were American, with 45 premier appearapces. In the 1948-49 season, they played 24 modern quartets alone.

"The presentation which the Walden quartet gave was full of bright tone and filled with a powerful precision of rhythm and intonation. It was simply masterful. One has not heard such through musicians in Berlin for a long time. Bravo!"

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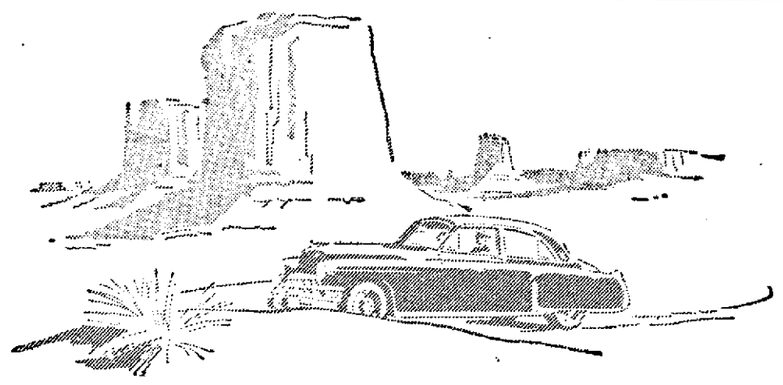
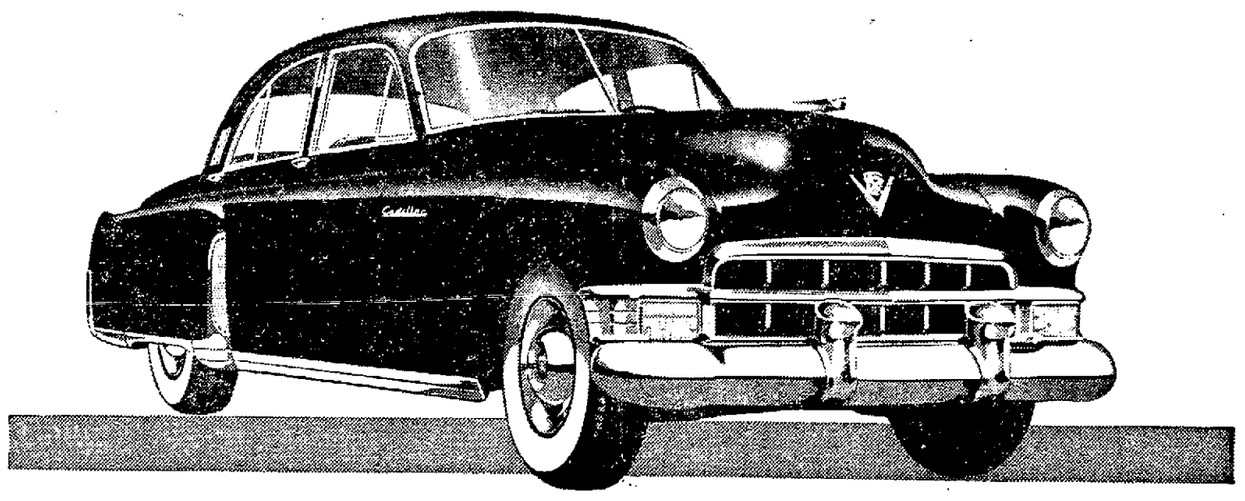
Gilbert, who drinks Isaly's Homogenized Milk regularly, will soon be two years. He weighs 34 pounds. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Bauer, Orange Street, R. F. D. 2.



Economy is Also a Cadillac Word!



OVER THE YEARS, there has come into being what amounts virtually to a Cadillac vocabulary.

There are literally scores of words which, applied to automobiles, call Cadillac almost instantly to mind.

Few can hear such words as "Character," "Prestige," "Quality," "Craftsmanship," "Distinction"—and a host of others—without associating them with Cadillac.

But there is one potent word which applies with equal emphasis to Cadillac—but which motorists, in the past, have not so readily associated with the car.

That word is *Economy*.

With its marvelously efficient new high-compression engine, the 1949 Cadillac delivers gasoline mileage which actually approaches that of the popular low-priced cars. It is almost unbelievable for a car so large and luxurious.

And, of course, Cadillac dependability and long life have become traditional. In fact, the full life-span of a Cadillac has never been accurately measured.

Yes, "Economy" is also a Cadillac word and belongs in the Cadillac vocabulary.

Have you inspected and driven a 1949 Cadillac? If not, you owe it to yourself to do so—for it is truly a revelation in what a motor car can *be* and *do*.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Visiting Home Economist Tells of Hawaiian Methods

By OLIVE GRESMER

"HANA NANEA" literally means "work of such absorbing interest that it becomes play."

This Hawaiian term certainly describes the way Miss Erma E. Meeks of Honolulu feels about her job with the Hawaiian Electric company, and how she wants housewives to feel about their work at home.

Charming Miss Meeks who visited Mansfield this past week to confer with Mrs. Julia Kiene and other local home economists finds Hawaii is holding its own in modern home planning.

"Home Service work is interesting work anywhere, but we feel in Hawaii—the crossroads of the Pacific—that home service must be more fascinating than it is anywhere else."

"Homemakers of all races visit our department, attend our classes and become our friends. New friends bring new food ideas. Our Haole (American) friends give us the favorite recipes from their home states—beans from Boston, tamales from Texas, shrimp creole from Louisiana. To our Hawaiian friends we say Mahalo Nui for the recipes for lau laus, lomi lomi salmon, haupia, poi and such. Our Japanese friends teach us to make sukiyaki, teriyaki, and shrimp tempura—and give up pointers on flower arrangements. Chinese ladies are generous with the culinary secrets of the Orient, and our recipe file boasts many a Chinese delicacy—Kau Yuk, Char Siu, Hsing Jen Huang Kao, and Wun Tun. Then there's the Portuguese sweet bread, Filipino dishes and Korean Manu."

Miss Meeks, who is director of the Home Economics Institute of the Hawaiian Electric company, has resided on the islands for the past 12 years. She is a native of Portland, Ore. Although it is a great thrill to return to the United States and visit her friends and family, she still has a great love for Hawaii.

This is her third trip to the "mainland" since she went to Honolulu to work. Her company sends her here to visit the various electrical plants and utility companies, to learn the latest in food, kitchen and laundry planning.

But instead of Miss Meeks interviewing the local men and women in this field, it developed that they were swamping her with questions, anxious to know the latest developments on the islands.

"There's never a dull moment in our work," says Miss Meeks, "for we have such a variety of activity.

"Women of all races are intensely interested in the improvements for the home. Our air-conditioned auditorium, which seats 200, is full at all sessions. Weekly programs are presented in the auditorium and there is no charge for any of our classes or services in our Home Service department.

"All homemakers have the opportunity of seeing the electrical way of living demonstrated. The company also works with the public and private schools, giving free demonstrations of all types and showing movies if desired."

For the women's clubs home economists are available at all times to present demonstrations or lectures to these groups. Dealers and salesmen of all makes of ranges attend participation meetings.

"They cook it—then they eat it," said Miss Meeks.

Practically every purchaser of a major appliance receives a visti from a home economist who tells how to properly care for and use her new equipment. If desired, complete plans are drawn up for new or remodeled kitchens to meet the wishes of the homemaker, with no charge, of course.

It was interesting to learn from Miss Meeks that home freezers are popular in Hawaii. In fact, she said there are probably more complete electrical kitchens in Honolulu than the average American city of that size.

The home economists in Honolulu look for the newest in American recipes at all times, but carefully test them all before publishing them there, to see that they best fit the need of the Hawaiian residents.

Another service offered by the company is to the brides. Every bride is invited to the department for her wedding present—a box of tested recipes, a Reddy Kilowatt apron, a menu planning chart, and other small items.

Miss Meeks, who has been attending Home Economists' conventions in San Francisco, and visiting the many electrical companies, will return home with a lot of new information, but will have left her host of acquaintances here with many interesting facts concerning the home service work on the islands. She was a guest of Westinghouse.

Jeanette Hall Wed July 19 In North Olmsted

BUCYRUS — Nuptial vows were exchanged Tuesday afternoon in the Community church at North Olmsted, O., by Miss Jeanette Hall of that city and Frank A. Schneider jr. of Bucyrus. The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. H. C. Greensmith.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hall of North Olmsted. Mr. Schneider's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank A Schneider sr. of Bucyrus.

Mrs. Schneider wore a white waffle pique street - lenth dress fashioned with a Chinese neckline and cap sleeves. A moss green veil trimmed the white bridal bonnet, and she wore a corsage of white orchids.

Attendants were Mrs. Donald Schad of Cleveland and Willard L. Landes of Bucyrus.

The newlyweds are on a wedding trip in northern Michigan and will live here upon their return. Mrs. Schneider is a graduate of Western Reserve university in Cleveland and taught last year in East Cleveland schools. Her husband, who was graduated from Bucyrus High school in 1945, is associated with his father in the F. A. Schneider company consulting engineers.

Luncheon Held By Garden Club

Mrs. Robert Lynch, 501 Wood street, assisted by Mrs. Alan Hanson, was hostess to twelve members of Pleasant Valley Garden club and one guest, Mrs. Joseph Prewitt of Pennsylvania Friday afternoon.

The salad luncheon was served from a table centered with an arrangement of pink and white snapdragons flanked by tall pink tapers.

After a brief business session, Mrs. James McConnell read a paper on "Pansies."

On August 5 the group will meet at the home of Mrs. McConnell, 638 Sloane avenue.

Junior Club Observes Birthday

Members of the Sarah E. Lewis junior club, which is sponsored by McLaughlin Woman's Relief corps, held a birthday party Friday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock honoring Miss Sharon Nelson at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Waring, 102 South Glen avenue.

A short business meeting was conducted by the advisor, Mrs. Charles Avery, after which games were the diversion. Refreshments were served from a table centered with a decorated birthday cake.

The next regular meeting will be Friday, August 12, at 2 p. m. in Memorial hall.

Heat rolls for lunch or dinner the cool way—put them in the top of a double boiler, set over boiling water; keep the water simmering until the rolls are hot enough.

MRS. JOHN HENRY KRICK

Shelby Couple To Reside In Athens After Honeymoon

A lovely formal wedding was performed July 16, at 2:30 p. m. at the First Lutheran church in Shelby when Miss Joanne Maxine Bricker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bricker of 104 East Main street and Donald LeRoy Zeiters, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zeiters of 101 North Gamble street, exchanged their marriage vows.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. C. W. Uhler, 216 West Third street, Mansfield, and the niece of Mrs. J. L. Metcalf, 298 West Third street.

Two beauty baskets containing white gladioli, two seven branched candelabra with tall white lighted tapers, flowers placed in the altar vases and ferns made a pretty setting for the open church wedding which was performed at the double ring ceremony by Dr. D. B. Young.

Mrs. Ralph Thauvette, church organist, presided for a half hour recital of nuptial music preceding the ceremony.

The bride, who was accompanied to the altar by her father and given in marriage by him, wore a formal gown of sheer white marquisette. It featured a fitted bodice and long fitted sleeves which formed points over the wrist. The gown had a round neckline and just below the yoke and waist were ruffles of white Chantilly lace. The full skirt ended in a long flowing train and the finger tip veil fell from a beaded pearl encrusted coronet. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom. A bouquet of white carnations and baby breath tied with white ribbons completed the bridal ensemble.

The maid of honor was Miss Marilyn Baker who was attired in a yellow formal gown and matching mitts. The tight fitting bodice was of lace and the full skirt was fashioned of marquisette. Ruffles of lace were below the waist and she wore a yellow lace and pearl headpiece. Her bouquet was of lavender asters.

Little Barbara Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Berg, was flower girl and wore a lavender dotted swiss dress with a long full skirt with rows of tucks. Her head band was made of matching material and she carried a bouquet of small yellow pompons.

George Zeiters jr., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and seating the guests in pews marked with white ribbon bows were Edward Subler and Robert Perman. Ned Bricker, brother of the bride, served as head usher.

Mrs. Bricker chose a kelly green crepe dress with beige accessories for her daughter's wedding with a corsage of bronze pompons completing her ensemble. Mrs. Zeiters was attired in a blue print sheer dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

A reception for 120 guests was held in the social room of the church immediately following the ceremony.

Following the wedding tip to Washington, D. C. and other points of interest, the couple will reside at the home of the bride's parents for a month after which they will make their home in Athens. For traveling, Mrs. Zeiters wore a white light weight wool gabardine suit with white accessories, a rose colored topper and a rose corsage.

The bride was graduated from Shelby high school and for the past year was secretary to Principal J. E. McCollough at the high school. She has accepted a secretarial position at Ohio University upon the couples arrival at Athens.

Mr. Zeiters graduated from Shelby high school and is employed with the State Highway department for the summer. He will continue his studies at Ohio University in September where he is majoring in mechanical engineering.

Bridesmaids Lament:

Many Mansfielders were in attendance for the beautiful formal wedding ceremony June 25 when Miss Donna Mae McFarland became the bride of John Henry Krick in the Asbury Methodist church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pulver McFarland of Delaware, formerly of Mansfield. Mr. Krick is from Decatur, Ind. The couple will reside in Youngstown after their wedding trip through the eastern states.

The season of brides and bridesmaids is tapering off. The big rush starts in June and by July most of the blissful brides and bridegrooms of Mansfield are off to Niagara Falls, or settled in their newly-furnished apartments writing thank you notes like mad.

As the season starts the magazines and newspapers are full of sage words and helpful advice to the bride. But for practically every bride there's a bevy of bridesmaids or attendants. Does anyone ever throw them a word or two of counsel? No. So here we go, for you late summer-wedding bridesmaids.

In advice articles such as this, the best way to start is to inform the reader about origins. The best surmise is that they started because in ancient Rome a bride had ten witnesses, her own friends, guaranteed to back her up in case of future trouble at her ceremony.

The alternative guess is that even earlier than that, they were hand-picked protectors of the marriageable young woman when it was the custom of an eager suitor literally to give chase to the reluctant maid.

Anyway, it's boiled down to a custom in which the bride invites anywhere from one to a dozen women to participate in her wedding as attendants. For this gracious invitation, the bridesmaids must buy their own dresses and hats. The bride invariably thanks bridesmaids prettily by presenting them with compacts, cigaret cases, a bracelet or something like that, and mentions their names in the News-Journal account of the wedding.

Being a bridesmaid is not altogether unadulterated pleasure, even if you don't mind buying your dress. Bridesmaids' dresses are selected by the bride, and the idea is to pick a dress that will blend handsomely with her own wedding gown, for which the bevy form sort of a backdrop.

The best wedding guides advise the bride to brook no funny stuff from the bridesmaids in the matter of selection, and then suggest rather weakly that if it's posible to do so, pick dresses bridesmaids might just possibly use on some later occasion. It can be said right here and now that very few bridesmaids ever have occasion to use their dresses again.

Don't be altogether flattered if you are tapped for bridesmaid. The wedding etiquette guides suggest that brides try to get girls who are about the same height and good-looking because it makes for a prettier wedding.

So you may not be picked for your place in the bride's affections, but for your height, your complexion or your kinship.

Bridesmaids-elect shouldn't fall into the pitfall of thinking they may meet their own future mates among the handsome ushers or best man. Usually the ushers are married and their wives are hanging around all the time. Those that aren't are usually the seventeen-year-old brothers of the bridegroom or fellows about four inches shorter than the shortest bridesmaid.

Bridesmaids are always the subject of considerable attention by uncles and grandfathers of the happy couple, which is a good thing or they'd be wallflowers at the reception-and-dance, because people always come to those in pairs, and they become "extra women" on account of the married ushers (unless they are married bridesmaids and can reach their husband's side post-haste).

This, then, is our advice when you're asked to be a bridesmaid: Accept promptly. There's no way out unless you want to be a social boor. Remember—you can inflict the same punishment on others when your turn comes.

MARCIA

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Right
Sheer black marquisette over a slip of shimmering rayon satin with a bodice banded with chantilly type lace.

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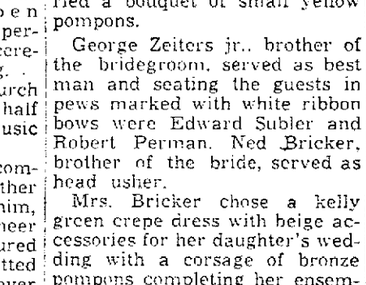

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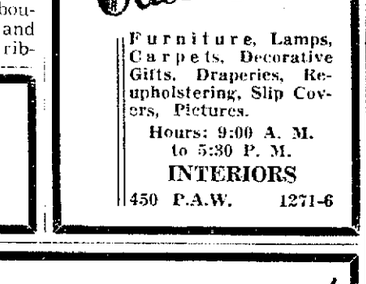

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Brown-Hipsher Nuptial Vows Exchanged

Miss Mary Louise Brown exchanged nuptial vows with Don Hipsher Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Mark's Lutheran church. The Rev. C. A. Portz officiated for the double ring closed church service

Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brown, 475 Howard street, and Mr. Hipsher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dow Hipsher, 137 North Franklin street

Miss Ina Balliet presided at the organ for the nuptial music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an orchid street length dress with white accessories. The only jewelry worn by the bride was a rhinestone necklace, borrowed from her mother, and rhinestone earrings, a gift from the bridegroom. A yellow rosebud corsage completed her ensemble.

Miss Lois Brown, cousin of the bride, served as her only attendant She was attired in a street length aqua dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Mrs. Brown chose a gray sheer flower print dress with blue accessories with a pink carnation corsage. Mrs. Hipsher wore a black and white crepe dress with a white carnation corsage

Lewis Butts, a friend of the couple, served as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony seventy guests were received by the bridal party at the home of the bride's parents. The table was centered with a three tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Several tall tapers lighted the table.

MRS. DON HIPSHER —Photo by Armen

• • •

The couple left for a honeymoon through Pennsylvania, Washington D. C., and Virginia. Upon their return, July 29, they will reside at the Howard street

Both young people attended Mansfield Senior high school. Mrs. Hipsher is employed at the Boliantz Food market and Mr. Hipsher is an employe of the Westinghouse Electric corporation.

Out-of-town guests present at the wedding were from Kenton, Toledo, Ohio, and Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania.

Miss Whitinger To Be Wed 21st

PERRYSVILLE — August 21 is the date chosen by Miss Rebecca Eileen Whitinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Whitinger, and Philip C. Masters, of Ashland, for their nuptials.

The custom of open church will be observed for the service at the Perrysville Methodist church at 2 o'clock. Miss Pauline Darling will preside at the organ for a half hour program of nuptial music preceding the ceremony. Rev. Donald Adams will officiate for the vows.

Miss Whitinger is a graduate of Perrysville high school and is an employe of the F. E. Myers and Brothers company, in Ashland. The bridegroom - to - be is employed in the engineering department of the flexible company, Loudonville.

Install New Officers

Miss Betty Altaffer was installed as Pocahontas of Richland Queen Council, No. 55, at the regular session held recently in the K. of P. hall.

Mrs. Charles Beelman, deputy, also installed Mrs. Theressa Overly, Wennonah, and Miss Dorothy Sams, Warrior. The new Pocahontas appointed her committees for the coming year during the business session which followed.

A social hour followed with lunch served by members of the July birthday committee in charge of Mrs. Carl McCullough.

The next session will be July 26 in the K. of P. hall.

Beta Kappa Tau To Elect New Officers

Members of Beta Kappa Tau sorority held a cootie party Thursday evening in the clubrooms of the YMCA. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Jack Fry, Mrs. Frederick Mathias and Mrs. Richard Wirick.

Games were the diversion of the evening with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Robert Ernst, Mrs. Robert Au and Mrs. John Converse. A buffet luncheon was served following the diversion.

During the business session the nominating committee, Mrs. Albert Bechtel and Mrs. Raymond Knarr, announced their candidates for offices during the coming year. The election will be held at the next meeting, August 11 in the YMCA clubrooms.

On September 19 the sorority will have a style show and benefit bridge at Westbrook Country Club. Shows will be held both in the evening and afternoon with professional models taking part. Mrs. Gerald Davidson and Mrs. Jack Slaybaugh are in charge of the affair.

Covered Dish Held In Church Parlors

Thirty-seven members of the Thursday Nighters of St. Paul's Lutheran church, held a covered dish dinner in the church parlors. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Teeter were on the committee in charge.

Following a short business session conducted by the president, games were the diversion. Prizes were awarded to the winners.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Davison and James Wappner are on the committee in charge of the picnic which will be held at the Wappner country home on August 18.

13th Anniversary Planned By Group

CRESTLINE — Eagles Auxiliary members made plans for celebration of their 13th anniversary at their regular meeting Monday evening.

The celebration will be in the form of a dinner party and will be held at the Eagles Home, August 10.

Plans were also made to attend the meeting of the Friendly Ten club at Marion next Monday evening. Those expecting to attend will meet at the Eagles hall at 6:45 p. m. and a chartered bus will take the group.

Mrs. Lester Fisher, president, presided and whe appointed Mrs. Otto Cook and Mrs. Walter Blum as the lunch committee for the month of August. Mrs. William Scheiber was reported on the sick member list.

The evening prizes were won by Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Fisher.

PICNIC HELD

Fourteen members of Circle Three of the First Methodist church met at South park pavilion for a picnic dinner. The short business session was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. C. W. Handley. There will be no August meeting of the circle.

Sunday Brunch For Easy Entertaining

Sunday Brunch, timed as a get-together after church, is the perfect brand of hospitality for the business girl who never has time to entertain during the week.

Build your menu around creamed eggs in patty shells, and serve frozen tomato juice cocktail, sausage cakes, pickled peaches, homemade muffins, and a fresh fruit dessert platter.

Creamed Eggs: Hard-boil one dozen eggs; slice thin and add to white sauce. (For a smooth white sauce, take four cans of cream of mushroom soup and thin with four tablespoons of milk.) Slice and saute one pound of fresh mushrooms, and add to mixture. Slice about one dozen stuffed olives, one dozen ripe olives and add these to mixture.

Season with salt and pepper to taste. Heat in double boiler. Serve in patty shells (ready ma at your bakery), and garnish with paprica and parsley. Serves six.

COMMITTEE MEETING

The Hospital committee, Women of the Moose, will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. B. Bowman, 305 West Fourth street.

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Honor Two At Luncheon-Bridge

Mrs. Warren Ullom and Mrs. John Enderle were honored with a luncheon - bridge at the home of Mrs. Foster O Bell, Glenbeck lane, Thursday afternoon Mrs. Robert Small served as the associate hostess. Ten were in attendance.

On the patio in the garden was served the luncheon at small tables. Mixed summer garden flowers centered the tables appointed with blue and yellow.

Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon. When scores were tallied, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Parker O'Brien, Mrs. Lowell Moore and Mrs. John Watkins.

Those present presented the honored guests with personal gifts.

In August Mr. and Mrs. Ullom and Mr. and Mrs. Enderle will move to Newark, Ohio, where they will be associated with the Westinghouse Electric corporation.

Horoscope

For Monday, July 25

Monday's horoscope encourages a very astute, clever and direct insight into important affairs coming up for decision and in connection with those in influential positions. Collaboration with such should be based on sound bases, propositions or campaigns in which deals or agreements are on a workable foundation. While responsible persons are involved there is room for error or mistakes, with hasty rather than well - considered operations. Do not rush extravagantly into debatable situations.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, while having promising affiliations with important persons, in place and financial standing, yet may be unduly impressed by wealth, and position into false security. This by rushing into involvements without reasonable and practical data, the mentality being obscure, likely to be influenced by false premises or erroneous judgments. Make changes or contracts with due composure.

A child born on this day may have important associaton with luring bids for gain, position and influential contacts, yet may be prone to make unfruitful decisions, with false judgment or hasty acts.

The Ohio State Nurse association, District No. Five, will hold its annual picnic July 26 at 6:30 p. m. at Brookside park in Ashland. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. Hostesses for the picnic will be members of the Samaritan Hospital Alumni association.

Schedule Of Events

SUNDAY

Wedding of Miss Alverta Smith, 324 East Fourth street and Dwain J. Forbes of Butler — Open church service at the First Lutheran church at 4:30 p. m.

Wedding of Miss Peggy Cole and Donald E. Wyatt — Formal open church service at the Park avenue Baptist church at 2:30 p. m.

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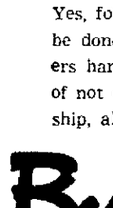
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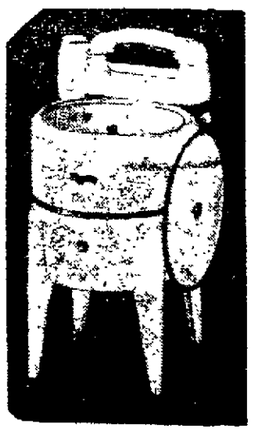
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World Governments Preparing Unemployment 'Cushions'

Plans Seek To Prevent Depression

Problem Not Yet Critical

WASHINGTON — (AP) — More workers have been out of jobs this year, the world over, than at any time since the end of the war.

But Washington economists say they think the downward escalator can be stopped short of the soup lines of 1933.

They base their belief on the changes in government which have taken place since World War I. They say most governments have agreed they are responsible in some degree for workers who lose their paychecks. Government help given the jobless they expect will prevent mass spending from drying up the way it did in the 30's

Although unemployment has increased in several European nations, jobs picked up in a few countries during the year — in Norway, Portugal, Sweden and Australia among others. New Zealand and Australia have the least problem of any of the nations reporting In Australia only .8 per cent of the trade unionists are out of work New Zealand's list is so low there were only 43 correct) persons looking for jobs in April

Plans to help the jobless vary greatly. Here are some of them:

Belgium's famous diamond cutters don't have enough work right now. Diamond sales have dropped. The government and the cutters came to an agreement that the cutters will work one week and lay off alternate weeks.

The Finnish legislature has just voted higher unemployment checks.

Denmark is starting a town-by-town survey to find out who is out of work and why. It wants to find jobs for 53,000, mostly unskilled. The government plans training programs. About 35,000 of the jobless are men who have dug peat since the war's end. Peat is no longer needed since the country can now import coal.

Italy and Greece are the sole European countries in which unemployment is serious so far.

Throughout the year Italy has had almost 2,000,000 looking for jobs. The government is trying to export some of its citizens, mostly to Latin America.

South America has already taken many Italians — but now the Latins are getting more choosy and are demanding workers with certain skills. Some Latin countries are setting up training programs in Italy for the Italians they intend to take.

The world over, these aids to the jobless are financed by taxes on the rich and the well-to-do. Marshall plan observers report Italy has trouble collecting taxes. The government gets around it by forcing employers to keep certain numbers of workers on their pay-rolls regardless of whether they need them.

Greece's unemployment problems are due mostly to the guerrilla warfare which has driven thousands of Greeks off their farms and out of small villages.

But Greece has a form of "made work." A Washington economist who has just returned from Greece says it is based on a strange law which the Greeks passed just as they expected the German invasion in 1940.

They wanted to prevent Greeks being taken out of the country for forced labor. So a law was passed forbidding Greek employers from firing workers. Curiously, the Germans respected the law. It is still on the books, and now Greek employers must observe it.

Great Britain, France, western Germany, the Scandinavian nations all have cushions against joblessness which parallel American laws — so many weeks of unemployment pay when a worker is fired.

In Latin America it's different. But all the Latin nations — whether dictatorships, republics or democracies — have some form of work aid

Right now a number are trying to "stretch out" growing unemployment. They demand that employers lay off only small numbers each month instead of enforcing mass lay-offs. The hope is that workers will have better opportunities to find other jobs.

Few Latin nations have unemployment compensation as we know it. But several require employers to give "separation pay" amounting to a month's pay for each year the worker has been with his employer.

All through the Latin countries public works programs are going on — highways, airports and power plants for the most part.

Cuba is worried about workers in textile mills which have been closing down this year. The government has just passed a law granting a subsidy to mill owners, both to keep mills open and to pay the checks for marginal workers who might be fired.

Where and how the textiles will be sold has not been solved, but economists here comment that many a Latin worker would like an extra shirt if some way can be found to sell them.

International labor office experts are trying to drive home a new lesson about workers to the 50 governments which belong to ILO They think governments should move ahead on programs for developing their nations and then fit their workers into jobs even though it takes training programs. They insist also that it should become easier for jobless workers to move round the world to spots where they are needed.

One labor economist who is advising on the Marshall plan says. "Government concern over jobs will grow. Since World War I the philosophy of government has changed almost everywhere in the world from a primary concern for property to a primary concern for the citizen as the nation's most valuable asset."

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Courthouse Calendar

PROBATE COURT

Inventory lists estate of Earl H. Kurtzman, late of Sandusky township, at $3,595.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Raymond R Auxter, et al, to Marshall S. Duncan, et al, lot 972 and part of lot 971, Mansfield.

William H Klinger, et al, to Frederick W. Kunert, et al, lot 17, Clearview Homesite allotment.

Dorothy Berer, et al. to Omar Inc., lots 366 through 341, City Farms alotment

Estate of Belle Stocker to Dallas E. Stocker, lot 2135, Mansfield.

Edith Arehart to Paul J. Henry, et al, out - lot seven, Mansfield.

Declares When Peace Assured, Atom Sword To Be Plowshare

BRUNSWICK, Me. — (AP) —The Atomic Energy commission says it can beat its atomic sword into a plowshare whenever world peace is assured

Commissioner Sumner T Pike in an address prepared for delivery at Bowdoin college yesterday, referred to the mounting stockpiles of fissionable materials for weapons, but said this ingredient for bombs

"Can be, if and when the threat of war has ceased, used as a stockpile for peaceful applications, notably power"

In this connection, Pike noted that during the next two years the commission will complete the design and state construction of two atomic reactor plants, while two more will get under way another two or three years The first machines probably will be constructed near Arco, Idaho

Reviewing the whole program, Pike referred to proposals last winter that the joint congressional committee on atomic energy by given information of the stockpile and production rate of bombs But the proposals by one senator was not concurred in by the committee, Pike said Then he added

"One can easily put himself in the position of any individual committeeman and share his reluctance to be charged with this knowledge

"As one congressman not a member of the committee recently said in a hearing, Don't tell me any secrets Talk is a congressman's stock in trade and he is liable to use anything he knows when he talks, which is most of the time."

"This, of course, is an exaggeration, but it highlights the problem of the congressman or anyone else who has to run for office."

Ohioan Among Ten Reported As Killed

FRANKFURT, Germany—(AP)— Pvt. Ira J. Deckman, son of Mrs. Mildred F. Deckman of Canton, O., was among 10 American soldiers who died violent deaths in Germany last week.

Pvt. Deckman was killed in a car wreck near Hettenhausen, July 18. Army casualty reports listed the 10 deaths as five killed in vehicle accidents, one by accidental gun shot, two by trains and two by drowning.

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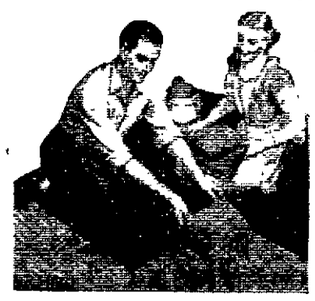

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Ask your prospective customers to look at all three of the leading low-priced cars—or even at cars costing hundreds of dollars more. Ask them to compare—wheelbase, compression ratio, braking action, riding comfort, interior beauty, ease of handling, cost of upkeep—everything!

But just looking at a car isn't enough. The best way to judge a new car is by its performance on the road. Urge your prospects to drive "all three." Ask them to put Plymouth performance up against any car selling at anything like the same price. When you do this—the new Plymouth does all right!

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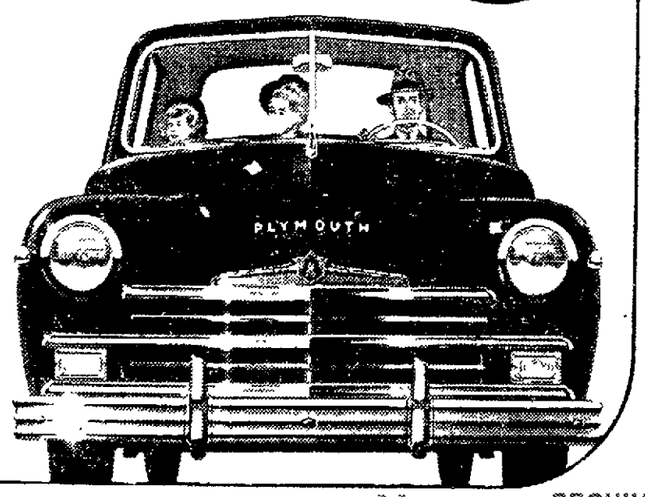

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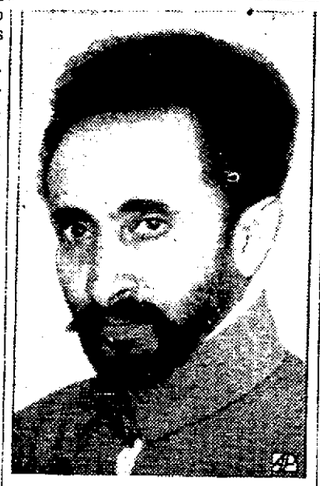
Selassie Seeking Modernized State

HAILE SELASSIE

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia —(AP)— Emperor Haile Selassie, the lion of Judah, was 57 years old July 23.

Until 1935 the emperor's life was comparatively peaceful and quiet in his African fastness. The last 14 years have been years of struggle—six of them against Mussolini's Italy in a prelude to World War II, and the last eight in a Herculean effort to bring modern civilization to his rugged, backward country.



HAILE SELASSIE

As ruler of a country at war with an overwhelming aggressor and later as head of a government in exile in the maelstrom a world war, Haile Selassie was a headline figure. Since his victorious return to his mountain capital with the aid of Allied arms, the emperor has worked in comparative obscurity, but with the same dogged determination to achieve his aims.

There is nothing leonine or Herculean about Haile Selassie I, conquering lion of the tribe of Judah, elect of Nod, emperor of Ethiopia.

A wistful and modest man, he is physically the smallest of contemporary adult rulers. He stands slightly more than five feet high and weighs a bit more than 100 pounds. His skin is pale tan, his eyes piercing beneath heavy eyebrows. There are signs of wrinkles on his slanting forehead. He moves with slow and dignified gait.

In any other country he might be taken for a retiring scholar. In his own country he is every bit the ruler of the 350,000 square miles and 15,000,000 inhabitants of his sprawling, mountainous landlocked empire.

Education is high on the emperor's list. His exile convinced him his reform program was doomed to failure so long as his subjects remained almost 100 per cent illiterate.

EDUCATION AT STANDSTILL

Education had reached a standstill under Italian occupation. Haile Selassie rebuilt the whole educational system from the ground up. This was made more difficult because of the absence of a qualified native teaching staff, but Haile Selassie tackled the problem with vigor and determination.

Latest official figures show 407 elementary schools and three high schools scattered throughout the country (all of the high schools are in Addis Ababa), with a total enrollment of 50,000. In addition, there are about 130 private and church schools and a few specialized public schools.

There are no higher educational institutions in the country so far. About 200 Ethiopian students are studying in foreign colleges and universities. The overwhelming majority of the teaching staff in Ethiopia's school system are foreigners.

The cornerstones of all schools are laid by Emperor Haile Selassie personally. The emperior's medical services have constantly been expanded and improved. They now reach out from Addis Ababa to practically all of the 12 provinces.

Latest figures given the number of hospitals in the country as 48 with 3,400 beds. There are 122 clinics, 110 doctors (all foreigners), And 93 trained nurses (mainly foreigners). The Swedish - staffed Haile Salassie hospital is considered the most up-to-date hospital.

Next in the emperior's concern is the question of transport always a difficult problem in such a rugged country. The problem was partially solved when the emperor contracted, shortly after the war, with the American Trans - World Airlines to organize and staff Ethiopian Airlines, Inc.

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM

The Italians built roads in Ethiopia, but mainly for strategic purposes and troop movement. Many of the main highways were heavily damaged during the liberation campaign of 1941.

With only the small, narrow-gauge Franco-Ethiopian railway running from Addis Ababa to Djibouti, French Somaliland, road transport is the sole means of transporting the country's agricultural products in the interior.

Since Italy renounced her East African colonies under the Paris Peace Treaty, the emperor has waged a determined and stubborn struggle for annexation of Eritrea and Somaliland to Ethiopia.

GOP Eyes Dulles For Senate Seat

Party Leaders Want Winner

WASHINGTON — (AP) — From the showing he made in Senate debate over the North Atlantic security treaty, Republicans are beginning to think they may have found in John Foster Dulles the man who can win next November's New York Senate race.

Dulles was appointed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Democratic Senator Robert F. Wagner. He has said publicly that he expects to serve only until next December, when a successor would be qualified.

But those who know him best says he hasn't closed the door on the possibility that he will seek the senatorial seat in his own right in the special election Dewey has called for November.

Republicans generally look on this as likely to be a bad year for them in the state. This is largely because a New York City mayoralty election, plus municipal contests in other cities, will bring out the urban vote.

It's the history of recent New York politics that the city vote goes to the Democrats pretty overwhelmingly.

It goes without saying that Dulles wouldn't like to cap a long career in international relations, which began when he served as secretary of the Hague peace conference in 1907, by a defeat in a Senate race.

He doesn't have to worry now about his stature in the public mind after spending a large share of his time in the past four years helping top rank American diplomats in their world-wide chase of elusive peace.

But some of the Republicans, impressed by the showing Dulles made in his first appearance on the Senate floor, already have started pressuring him to get in the race.

There seems little doubt that Dulles can have the GOP nomination if he says the word. Since a special election is involved, the nominee will be chosen by the Republican state committee. If anyone controls that group, it is Dewey, who is one of Dulles' best friends.

In his first speech Dulles defended the Atlantic pact from vigorous attacks by Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of his party's policy committee, and from pointed questions by Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader.

The concensus seemed to be that the New Yorker took care of his and the so-called internationalist viewpoint in very good style.

Hike Heads Y Schedule

Special YMCA events this week will lead off with all-day hike tomorrow morning. Boys making the hike will meet at the Y at 9 a. m. The Legion - Scout rifle club will shoot at the Y at 6:30 p. m. Monday.

The Century Cycle club will have a bike hike Tuesday morning.

The Hy-fun cabinet will meet at the YMCA at 8 p. m. Tuesday and a dance will follow for all senior high school students

A group of boys will tour the Humphryes Manufacturing company plant Wednesday morning on the Y's weekly rubberneck tour. The advanced senior rifle club will shoot at the YMCA range at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Another bike hike is set for 9 a. m. Friday morning. The last special event of the week will be a morning hike Saturday morning.

Memorial Rites Held For Air Crash Victim

BUCYRUS — Memorial services were held in Columbus yesterday for William H. Newton, 37, of Columbus, Scripp - Howard newspaperman who was killed in a plane crash in Bombay, India, July 12. The services were conducted at the Sheddinger funeral home.

Mr. Newton visited here frequently and was the husband of the former Nelle Berry, a native Bucyrian, who was visiting here at the home of her parents, and Mrs. Thomas Berry, when word of the crash was received.

BEAUTY MANGLED—Her skull, nose and jawbones fractured in a head-on auto collision on the day her beauty placed her in contest for title of "Miss St. Augustine" and "Miss Jaycee," 17-year-old Clarice Rawlins is lifted from plane to stretcher at Baltimore, Md., after flight from Florida. Dr. C. Adams Bock is trying to restore her beauty at Union Memorial hospital with surgery. (International Soundphoto)

Poe Scholars In Argument Over Identity of Portrait

ATLANTA — (AP)—Only a Poe scholar would argue over a Poe portrait—if that's what it is.

For the layman interested in Edgar Allan Poe there are too many good likenesses of the great American poet and short story writer around to be bothered.

But for the scholar, and since this is the centennial of Poe's death, the identity of a sketch turned up in the papers of Robert Hill Hewitt is a good question with which to pass a dull evening.

The subject arises from the fact that Hewitt was an acquaintance of Poe's even though their personal relationships were somewhat strained.

It was 100 years ago Oct. 7 that the author of "The Raven" came to a sorry end in Baltimore, Md.

Gradually it began to dawn on the world that one of the great and original minds of the 19th century has passed.

Up to this point Hewitt had been nothing more than a literary hack of local fame.

He was a dramatist, music teacher, poet and critic. Scholars remember Hewitt as an individual chiefly because he wrote "The Minstrel's Return'd from the Wars" and a satire in bad taste on "Mr. Linkum" Lincoln.)

The present day public will be acquainted with Hewitt mostly because his "Minstrel's Return'd" was a mystery tune on a recent radio quiz show.

In any case scholars are indebted to Hewitt because he knew Poe.

Indeed, after the civil war all of Hewitt's personal works were subordinated to his reminiscence of Poe.

This subordination has produced a curious speculation. Did Hewitt in later years so immerse himself in Poe recollections that he gave to himself some of Poe's physical attributes?

Here the sketch is presented in evidence.

In a scholarly little book, published in a limited edition by Emory University, Richard Barksdale Harwell writes:

"There is a strong temptation to believe that the drawing is a sketch of Poe. . . careful consideration, however, leads to the conclusion that the sketch is more likely Hewitt's impression of how he himself looked as a young man.

"If such is the case, it is strange that so much of the likeness of Poe has crept into the drawing, for the sketch more resembles certain Poe photographs than it does any likeness of Hewitt."

Cleveland Firm Buys Two Lots In City

The Society for Savings, of Cleveland, yesterday purchased lots 49 and 50 in Longview Terrace allotment, at a sheriff's sale at the courthouse.

The Society for Savings purchased the properties when no one bid on them. The properties were appraised at $7,300 and were purchased for two-thirds of that, or $4,867, as provided by law. The sale was ordered in common pleas court in an action brought by the Society for Savings against James E. Barber and others.

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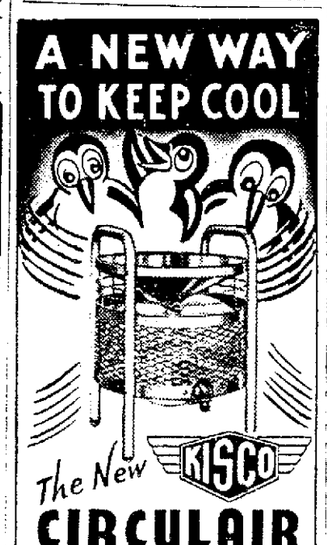

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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1949 — ASSOCIATED PRESS — PAGE SEVENTEEN

Four Pages of Sports

Detroit Tigers Send Yankees to 2-to-1 Defeat

Indians Cut Into New York League Lead

Youthful Pitcher Is Tough

DETROIT — (AP) — The Detroit Tigers threw a roadblock in the path of the pennant-conscious New York Yankees by beating them 2 to 1 yesterday behind the brilliant five-hit hurling of young Art Houtteman.

The defeat cut the Yankees' lead over the second-place Cleveland Indians to 4½ games.

All the hits off Houtteman were in the first four frames, but only in the second inning could the Yankees score.

Joe DiMaggio walked to open that inning, advanced to third on Charley Keller's double and raced home on Bobby Brown's long fly.

Houtteman struck out five and walked three in winning his eighth decision. The young righthander has lost five.

A double by George Kell gave the Tigers both their runs in the first stanza. His blow scored Pat Mullin, who had doubled, and Vic Wertz, who drew one of Duane Pillette's two passes.

Pillette had made one previous appearance on the mound. Last Tuesday in Cleveland he pitched the final three innings against the Indians. He gave up two runs and was charged with the loss.

LOSE 5 OF 9

The Yankees now have lost five of their last nine games over an eight-day span. In that stretch the Bronx Bombers lead over the Indians has been cut from 6½ games to 4½. At the same time, Boston has picked up 1½ games on the Yanks.

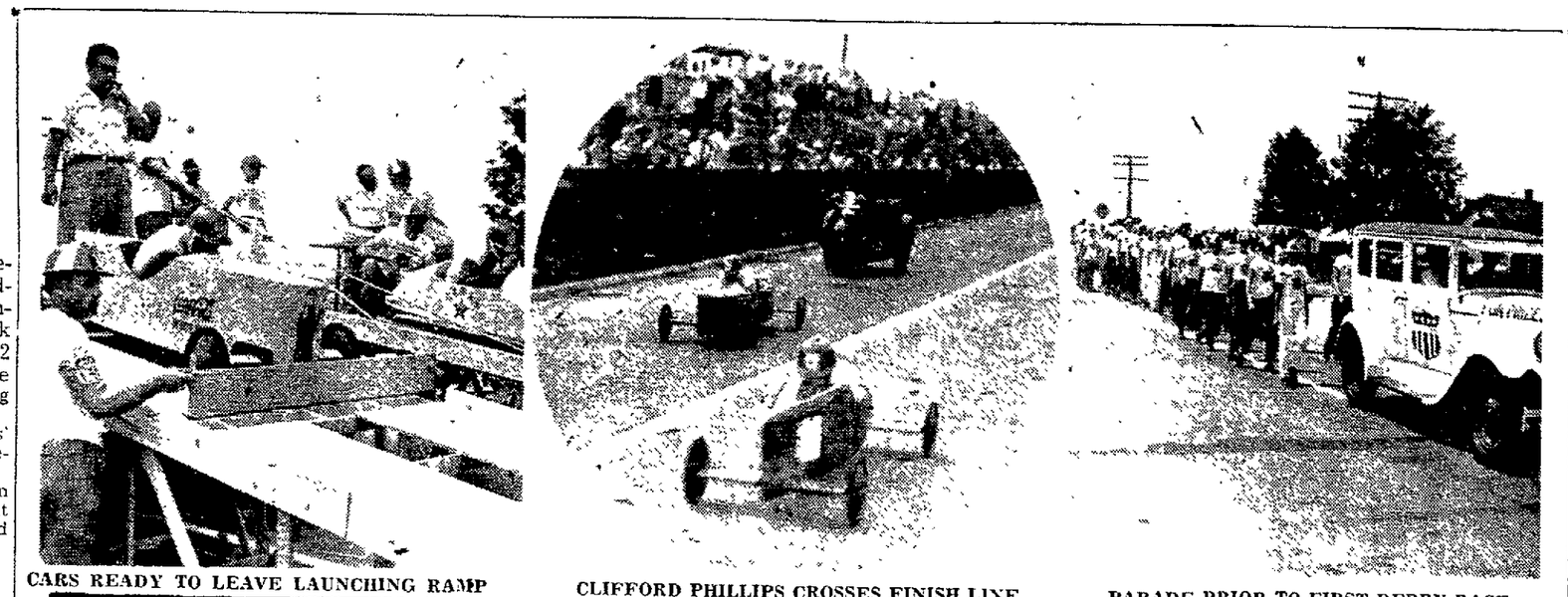
Eight days ago Philadelphia was in third place in the American league. Now the A's are in fifth with Boston, third and Detroit, fourth.

The Yankees temporarily staved off Cleveland's challenge by taking the Tribesmen in two-of-three games last week. The two teams open a three-game series in New York tomorrow. Over the season, the Yanks and Indians have split in 14 games.

New York	AB	R	H	Detroit	AB	R	H
Bauer rf	4	0	1	Kolloway,1b	4	0	1
Rizutto,ss	4	0	0	Mullin,cf	4	1	1
Henrich,1b	4	0	1	Wakefield,lf	3	0	0
DiMaggio,cf	3	1	1	Wertz rf	1	1	1
Keller lf	3	0	1	Kell,3b	3	0	1
a-Phillips	0	0	0	Robinson,c	3	0	0
Brown,3b	4	0	0	Lipon,ss	3	0	1
Stirnweiss,2b	3	0	1	Berry 2b	3	0	1
b-Berra	1	0	0	Houtteman,p	3	0	0
Silvera c	2	0	0				
Pillette p	3	0	0				
Totals	31	1	5	Totals	27	2	6

New York . . . . . 010 000 000—1
Detroit . . . . . 200 000 00X—2

E—None. RBI—Kell 2, Brown, 2B—Mullin Kell. Keller. 3B—Wertz. DP—Henrich, Rizutto and Henrich. Bauer and Henrich Rizzuto and Stirnweiss. Left—New York 6, Detroit 3. BB—Off Houtteman 3, Pillette 2. SO—Houtteman 5. Winner—Houtteman (8-5). Loser—Pillette (0-2). U—Paparella, Hubbard and Berry. T—1 54. A—29,829.



CARS READY TO LEAVE LAUNCHING RAMP — CLIFFORD PHILLIPS CROSSES FINISH LINE — PARADE PRIOR TO FIRST DERBY RACE

AWARDS PARTY — Competitors in the eighth Soap Box Derby were loaded down with prizes at the annual awards party last night at the Madison theater. A lion's share of the big prize list was passed out at the party but many more gifts will be presented next week to the young drivers. Above, drivers and Derby officials line up on the Madison stage. Bob Moore, co-director, is handling the mike while W. A. Brandenburg, general chairman, and Don Cram, co-director, get ready to pass out prizes. Left, Brandenburg gives the "sportsmanship" award to Marshall Barnes, 12, who won his first heat in Class B. Right, the general chairman gives Crestliner Jimmy Mitchell, runner-up, one of his many prizes. (News-Journal staff photos).

Gorman-Rupp To Pull Out Of Ball Loop

The Gorman - Rupp softball team plans to pull out of the Ohio Major league at the end of this year in favor of a more localized league, it was announced last night by J. C. Gorman.

Gorman said that the team favored a league such as the North Central Ohio loop in which it played last year and efforts are being made to revive that circuit. The present, loosely organized league, involves too much travel for many of the teams.

Next year's proposed league according to Gorman, may include Mt. Vernon Stone's Grill, Marion, Wooster, Orrville, Willard, Ashland, and possibly Shelby. Gorman - Rupp won the North Central Ohio league title last year but the withdrawal of several teams caused the league's disbandment.

The Pumpers, now holding a record of 13 victories and 8 defeats, have only one game scheduled this week. They play the Ashland Indians at Ashland Wednesday.

Penn Autos Host Akron 9 Today At Blue Goose Park

Penn Auto-Sporting Goods is to meet Akron Krumroy's Market at 2 30 p. m. today in its regular Sunday afternoon tilt at Blue Goose park.

Jack Hammett, last year's number one pitcher who has apparently worked the early-season soreness out of his arm, will get the mound call for the Autos.

The Autos have won ten out of 16 starts including a 16-13 extra inning victory over the tough Shelby Blues. Shelly Swank won that one in relief after following Hammett and Dick Poth to the mound.

Penn Auto will not defend the state semi-pro championship which it won last year under the banner of the Mansfield Grays. The state tournament is to open today at Holgate without the defending champions.

Only representative from this area will be the Shelby Blues. The first round schedule of the tourney follows

Today—Cleveland Ruby Giants vs. Casstown (Miami county); Goodrich of Tiffin vs. Hamler (Henry county); Oakwood (Paulding county) vs Jewell (Defiance county); and Rudolph (Wood county) vs. New Lebanon (Miami county).

July 26—St. Paris (Champaign county) vs. Archbold (Fulton county), Cleveland Barons vs. Holgate.

July 27—Cleveland Athletics vs. Wellington Merchants, and the Shelby Blues vs. the Bryan Merchants.

Baseball . .

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct—GB
Brooklyn	57	35	620—
St Louis	53	36	596— ½
Boston	48	42	533— 6
Philadelphia	47	42	528— 6½
New York	44	42	513— 8
Pittsburgh	41	46	471—11½
Cincinnati	34	53	391—18½
Chicago	33	57	367—21

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	56	32	636—
Cleveland	51	36	586— 4½
Boston	48	40	545— 8
Detroit	48	43	527— 9½
Philadelphia	47	43	522—10
Chicago	39	50	438—17½
Washington	34	51	400—20½
St Louis	30	58	341—26

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
American League.

Cleveland 5, Washington 3.
Detroit 2, New York 1
Boston 16, St Louis 5

National League.

St Louis 5, Brooklyn 4
Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 2.
New York 10, Chicago 6.
Pittsburgh 12, Boston 9

TODAY'S GAMES
National League.

St Louis at Brooklyn—Pollet (12-5) vs Newcombe (7-2).
Chicago at New York (2)—Rush (7-11) or Lade (0-1) and Leonard (4-11) vs. Jansen (19-9) and Koslo (6-3).
Pittsburgh at Boston (2)—Werle (6-8) and Chambers (6-1) vs Salm (7-9) and Voiselle (4-2).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)—Raffensberger (9-9) and Fox (4-10) vs Simmons (3-9) and Donnelly (-1).

American League.

Philadelphia at Chicago (2)—Coleman (7-9) and Brissie (9-5) vs Pierce (5-7) and Wight (9-17).
Boston at St Louis (2)—Dobson (7-8) and Kramer (0-6) vs Drews (3-7) and Kennedy (2-6).
New York at Detroit—Reynolds (10-1) vs Newhouser (10-7).
Washington at Cleveland (2)—Hudson (5-8) and Harris (2-6) vs Lemon (10-4) and Bearden (6-6).

Dairy Team Plays

The Isaly Dairy softball team will meet Office Cafe at 2 p. m. today at Johns park. Either Ralph Griffith or Robert Myers is to get the pitching call for Isaly's.

Scores of Prizes Given To Participants In Derby

Thirty-six youngsters who raced in Mansfield's eighth annual Soapbox Derby were awarded a pile of prizes last night at the Madison theater.

There were prizes for sportsmanship and craftsmanship, as well as for the fastest times turned in during the race.

Prior to the theater party, the youngsters were treated to a banquet at the YMCA.

Gil Baird, master of ceremonies, expressed the derby committee's thanks to the volunteer workers who helped make the day a success.

Introduced from the stage of the theater were Bob Moore and Don Cram, co-directors of the derby, and Ralph Disler and W. A. Brandenburg, representing the News-Journal and Brandenburg's Chevrolet company, co-sponsors of the event.

One of the top prizes of the event went to the youngster who in the opinion of the judges, displayed the finest sportsmanship among the 36 youngsters who entered racers.

Chosen for that award was Marshall Barnes, son of the Rev. F. D Barnes The prize was a Bulova wrist watch, donated by Leiendecker Jewelry store.

Another special prize, a Ronson lighter, went to Bill Herrick, as sponsor of the Children's Home entry that turned in the best time

Duplicate prizes were awarded to Clifford Phillips and Jimmy Mitchell, Class "A" and Class "B" winners respectively.

(Continued on Page 20)

Cleveland's Late Rally Wins, 5 to 3

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Sparked by Bob Feller's five-hit pitching, the Cleveland Indians punched across two runs in the eighth inning yesterday to defeat the Washington Senators 5 to 3 before 21,000 fans.

The victory moved the Tribesmen to within 4½ games of the pace-setting New York Yankees who lost to Detroit, 2 to 1.

Mickey Vernon slashed a long triple to left center to drive in Dale Mitchell and Thurman Tucker with what proved to be the winning runs.

Feller, knocked out in his last start against the New York Yankees Wednesday night, did not allow a hit until the fifth, when three hits produced two runs.

Doubles by Buddy Lewis and Eddie Robinson, a long fly, and a single by Pitcher Joe Haynes accounted for the scoring.

The Tribe bounced into the lead in their half of the fifth with three runs and four hits off Haynes, sending the righthander to the showers. Pinchhitter Hal Peck's single with the bases loaded drove in two tallies to highlight the rally. Kennedy singled across the other marker.

Washington knotted the score in the eighth.

Clyde Vollmer batted for Relief Pitcher Sid Hudson and drew Feller's second walk of the game. He went to third on Eddie Yost's single and scored on a fly to Kennedy.

For Feller, the game marked a sharp reversal of form. The veteran righthander had his curve ball cracking and his control was near perfect. Until Lewis' double Feller had retired 12 of the 13 hitters to face him, three via the strike-out route.

He walked only three men, one intentionally, and struck out three to gain his seventh win of the year. He has lost eight.

GOOD 'TIL FIFTH

Joe Haynes, who defeated Feller four times in 1946 as a member of the Chicago White Sox hurling corps, also was effective until the big fifth. He had allowed the Tribe a hit in each of the first four innings, but the Indians could not score.

Mitchell opened the Tribe's fifth with a single off Haynes' shoulder. After Tucker flied out and Vernon popped out, Gordon grounded a single past Yost, Mitchel stopping at second.

Yost then fumbled Boudreau's grounder and the bases were loaded for Peck, who came to the plate for Ray Boone. The vital single which followed was Peck's fourth pinch hit since returning to the Tribe after a siege of trouble with his knees.

Kennedy followed with a single to put the Tribe out front, 3-2.

The hapless Senators started out tough in the eighth, but only succeeded in tying the score.

With Vollmer and Yost on second and third, Feller passed Gil Coan intentionally. Robertson flied to Kennedy, Vollmer scoring. Yost moved to third on Ed Stewart's long fly to Kennedy, leaving men on first and third.

Coan then started to steal second, but pulled up midway between first and second. Johnny Berardino, who replaced Boone at short, cut off Hegan's throw and fired to Boudreau to cut down Yost.

Washington	AB	R	H	Cleveland	AB	R	H
Yost,3b	4	0	1	Mitchell,lf	4	2	2
Coan lf	2	0	0	Tucker,cf	5	1	1
Robertson,2b	4	0	0	Vernon,1b	5	1	1
Stewart,cf	4	0	0	Gordon 2b	5	1	1
Lewis,rf	4	1	1	Boudreau 3b	5	1	0
Robinson,1b	4	1	1	Boone ss	2	0	0
Dente,ss	4	0	1	c-Peck	1	0	0
Early,c	3	0	0	Berardino,ss	0	0	0
Haynes p	2	0	1	Kennedy,rf	3	0	3
Hudson p	0	0	0	Hegan c	2	0	1
a-Vollmer	0	0	0	Feller,p	4	0	0
b-Simmons	0	1	0				
Hittle p	0	0	0				
Gettel,p	0	0	0				
Totals	31	3	5	Totals	36	5	11

a-Walker for Hudson in 8th
b-Ran for Colmer in 8th
c-Singled for Boone in 5th

Washington . . . . . 000 020 010—3
Cleveland . . . . . 000 030 02x—5

E—Yost, Tucker. RBI—Lewis, Haynes, Kennedy, Robertson, Peck 2, Vernon 2. 2B—Lewis, Robinson 3B—Vernon. Left—Washington 4, Cleveland 12. BB—Off Haynes 2, Hudson 1, Gettel 1, Feller 3. SO—Haynes 2, Hudson 1, Gettel 1, Feller 3. HR—Vernon (8 on 423 innings). Hudson, 1 in 2⅓, Gettel, 2 in 1⅓, Gettel, in ⅔, HBP—By Hudson (Berardino). WP Haynes. Winner—Feller (7-8). Loser—Hittle (2-4). U—Hurley, McGowan, McKinley, Jones. T—2 28. A—21,354.

Surprising Pair Takes Long Lead

By FRITZ HOWELL

TOLEDO — (AP) — Melvin (Chick) Harbert and Bob Hamilton had a strangle hold today on the top prize of $4,000 with two rounds to go in the $15,000 Inverness four ball matches.

Harbert, the game's longest hitter, and former PGA champion Hamilton won two matches yesterday to zoom into a commanding lead with plus 14, an edge of nine over their nearest foes in the 16-man eight-pair battle of birdies.

The surprise leaders won a four-up victory over Sam Snead and Dick Metz in the morning, and then came back in the afternoon with 29-31—60, an 11-under-par tournament record equalling score to snatch a six-up decision over E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and Jim Turnesa.

However, amateur Frank Stranahan stole the show. The youngster, first simon-pure ever to play in the event, paired with Jimmy Demaret to grab two matches, each by a three-up margin. The pair opened yesterday's play tied for last with Freddie Haas and Dave Douglas, and downed those rivals in the morning round.

Sterner opposition loomed in the afternoon, however, as Demaret-Stranahan clashed with Lloyd Mangrum, former national open champ, and Johnny Palmer.

TAKES CHARGE

Stranahan promptly took charge and turned in seven birdies and an eagle on his own account for the finest one-man score in the 12-year tournament history. Demaret contributed one birdie, and the result was a score of 61 and a three-up victory.

Harbert and Hamilton have won four of their five matches, and have ripped strokes off every hole on the course. They've scattered 38 birdies and a pair of eagles over the entire layout and have a long lead in the race for the $300 prize for the most sub-par holes. They're tied with Mangrum-Palmer at 60 for another $300 for low score for a round.

Bushy-browed Clayton Heavner and Skip Alexander meet the leaders in today's first match, and the tournament probably hinges on that clash. Heafner-Alexander are in second place, nine points back of the top team, and need a five-up victory to go out front.

Under the Inverness scoring system a team gets a plus equal to the number of holes it finishes ahead of a foe, and the loser gets a corresponding minus.

The 16 professionals ripped the Inverness layout apart for 87 birdies and an eagle in rounds, boosting the five-match total to 238 birdies and four eagles.

FIFTH ROUND STANDINGS

Teams	Pts.	Bds.	Par
Hamilton-Harbert	Plus 14	42	41
Heafner-Alexander	Plus 5	33	32
Snead-Metz	Plus 4	27	25
Demaret-Stranahan	Minus 1	31	26
Heafner-Alexander	Plus 5	33	32
Snead-Metz	Plus 4	27	25
Demaret-Stranahan	Minus 1	31	26
Mangrum-Palmer	Minus 2	27	36
Harrison-Turnesa	Minus 4	28	28
Middlecoff-Ferrier	Minus 6	29	29
Haas-Douglas	Minus 10	19	17

First Tournament Softball Entrants Sign With Kamen

The first entrant in the district softball tournament scheduled to poen Aug. 1 were announced yesterday by District Commissioner Stan Kamen.

The tough Ashland Indians were the first team to enter and were followed closely by Mansfield Westinghouse and Cochrane Motor Sales of Mt. Vernon.

Westinghouse also entered its girls team in that tournament, the only entry thus far.

Deadline for entry is midnight Wednesday. All entries must be postmarked before that time and be accompanied with a $12.50 entry fee.

All games will be played under the lights of Gorman-Rupp field. The tournament is to be over by Aug. 19 in order to let the champions compete in the state tournament.

Ideal 4 Seeks Return To Top

The tight, News-Journal A golf league race will resume Tuesday night with Ideal Billiards attempting to regain its lead over Penn Auto-Sporting Goods.

Penn slid into first place last week when its two top men, Jerry Rosenberg and Arnie Adams, both played sub-par golf. Pete Thoma, Red Dillon and company of Ideal Billiards will be out to get back their one-point disadvantage this week.

Standings are: Penn, 73; Ideal Billiards, 72; Blue Goose Tavern, 71½; Myers Supply, 61½; Gibson Studebaker, 58½; Lee's Lunch, 56½; Komito's Clothes, 56½; Hall's Shamrock Market, 55; PD's Bar, 53, and Drive-inette, 42½.

Lymper Signs To Coach Mansfield Rangers

Jimmy Lymper, former member of the Senior high school athletic staff, last night was appointed coach of the Mansfield Rangers pro football team.

In making the announcement, Danny Markowitz, president of the Rangers, said that Ed Stacco, who played pro football with the Washington Redskins last year, would assist Lymper. A former pro player himself, Markowitz will coach the centers.

Lymper will work with the backs while Stacco will coach the guards, tackles and ends. In addition, Stacco will play one of the tackle spots on the newly-formed team which will compete in the Ohio Football league this season.

First meeting of candidates for the Rangers is scheduled Monday at 8 p. m. at the Naval Training center on Ashland road. Lymper has asked that any Mansfield area football players who wish to tryout for the Rangers report at the Monday session.

Practice will open later next week and starting Aug. 1 drills will be staged five nights a week.

The Rangers will operate from the T formation using the Chicago Bears system developed by George Halas.

The 41 - year - old Lymper has been coaching 16 years after leaving the University of Illinois where he starred as a baseball player. Coaching assignments were at Argo, Ill., Versailles, O., Galion and Mansfield high schools. He was assistant freshman football coach at Ohio State while working on his master's degree in physical education.

Last season, Lymper was coach of all sports at Johnny Appleseed.

Lymper is known as one of Ohio's smartest football men and was probably the outstanding high school baseball coach in Ohio. He was head baseball coach at Senior high for four years while assisting in football and basketball. Lymper is a Cleveland Indians baseball scout.

A Mansfield resident for the past two years, Stacco played pro football with the Detroit Lions in 1947 and Washington in 1948. He's 27 years old and a graduate of Colgate university. He won four letters at Colgate in football and two in wrestling.

At Carbondale, Pa. high school, Stacco played four years of football, basketball and track. He was captain of the Colgate grid team in 1944. Stacco served three years in the Marines as a lieutenant. He played one year of football on the El Toro Marine team coached by Dick Hanley.

Stacco was a member of the east team in the East - West college all-star game in 1947. Also in 1947 he played with the eastern college all - stars against the New York Giants. He was all - east tackle with Colgate in 1943.

Quite a big fellow, Stacco now is figuring ways to lose weight. He tips the scales at 290 pounds, a big jump from a normal playing weight of 255.

Stacco has two boys, one 13 months and one who was born just last Wednesday. Stacco works at the Holland Furnace company.

JIMMY LYMPER, DANNY MARKOWITZ, ED STACCO

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Slim Softball Card Set This Week

Stuff on Brownie Battle of Guards And Some Blurbs

By Fred Tharp
(News-Journal Sports Editor)

DAVE TEMPLETON will really have his job cut out for him when he joins the Cleveland Browns this fall. . . . The Browns open drills tomorrow but Templeton will be absent. . . . Burly Dave is in Chicago practicing for his appearance in the college all-star grid game against the Philadelphia Eagles. . . . When he reports to the Brownies the fight for guard jobs on the Brown roster will wax hot and heavy. . . . Templeton was known as one of the best defensive linemen in the country when he was captaining and playing guard at Ohio State. . . . But with the Browns he must battle such stalwarts as Weldon Humble. Bob Gaudio, Alex Agase, Lin Houston, Bill Willis and Ed Ulinski for a job. . . . Gaudio, Houston and Willis also played at Ohio State. . . . Garry Finiello, Wake Forest, is the only other rookie trying for a guard post. . . . What should make the fight interesting is the fact that Coach Paul Brown plans to carry only five guards on his roster this year and he has six veterans back.

★ ★ ★

BASEBALL BLURBS—Duane Pillette, the new Yankee pitcher, is the son of Herman Pillette, former Detroit Tiger pitcher. . . . Until the Yanks brought Pillette up from their Newark farm last Monday, New York was carrying only eight pitchers—the smallest staff in the majors. . . . Yesterday, the Bombers added Pitcher Ralph Buxton, from Oakland. . . . Ralph Beard, the Kentucky basketball ace, is playing pro baseball with the Pawtucket, R. I. farm of the Boston Braves. . . . Last reports had Jug Girard, the Green Bay Packer football ace, leading the Wisconsin State league in batting with a nifty .378 average. . . . He plays for the Green Bay baseball team. . . . Mansfielder Jimmy Lymper will be one of the Cleveland Indians scouts instructing at a baseball school in Zanesville Aug. 4, 5, 6 and 7. . . . Working with Jimmy will be Hank Greenberg, Laddie Placek and Bill Bradley. . . . Lymper plans to take four or five Mansfield prospects with him to the school. . . . Sam Jethroe has really been burning up the basepaths with Brooklyn's Montreal farm club, stealing 41 bases in the first 69 games. . . . A former member of the Cleveland Buckeyes, Jethroe recently beat Barney Ewell, Olympic sprinter, in a 75-yard match race. . . . Both wore baseball suits.

★ ★ ★

JUST THIS 'N' THAT—Bob Wallace, former Washington high and Baldwin-Wallace footballer, has replaced Elwood Kammer as coach of the Massillon Progressive Chevrolets. . . . Kammer, former Massillon head coach, has returned to the Tiger coaching staff. . . . The Chevrolets will play in the Ohio Football league of which the Mansfield Rangers are a member. . . . Approximately 20 candidates are working out with the Massillon team. . . . Urban "Red" Faber's feat of fanning Rodgers Hornsby on three pitched balls in an old timers baseball game earlier this month was quite a thing. . . . From the dugout an envious Lefty Gomez, former Yankee wag, remarked, "Well that's something. After 25 years they find out how to pitch to Hornsby." . . . Don Ritter, Big Ten batting champion from Indiana, has had numerous pro baseball offers. . . . He worked out a couple of days with the Chicago Cubs but says he will pass up the pro game to join the high school coaching staff at Aurora, Ind., his home town. . . . The Chicago White Sox took 36 players to spring training. . . . Only 16 of the group are still on the 25-man Sox roster. . . . Andy Seminick of the Phillies and Eddie Kozak of the Cardinals once worked in the same coal mine in Muse, Pa. . . . Three different managers have won 15 pennants for the New York Yankees. . . . Joe McCarthy took eight, Miller Huggins, six and Bucky Harris, one. . . . Scotty Fessenden passes along some advice to young caddies. . . . The golf official says, "It's the only job in the world where you get paid for holding the bag."

5 Veterans and 5 Rookies Make Up Ryder Golf Team

PITTSBURGH, Pa. —(AP)— Five members of the 1947 Ryder Cup golf team which walloped the British Professionals by an 11-1 count at Portland, Ore., and five newcomers will make up the 1949 United States Ryder Cup squad.

Led by slamming Sammy Snead, winner of the Masters and National PGA titles this year, the veterans will include Lloyd Mangrum, Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret and Dutch Harrison.

Of these, Snead is the only one who has appeared more than once in the international competition. He helped trim the British Pros in 1937 and won both in singles and foursomes ten years later when the international competition was resumed after the war.

Newcomers to these tussles are three North Carolinians, Johny Palmer of Badin, Skip Alexander of Lexington, and Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, and Chick Harbert of Detroit and Bob Hamilton of Landover, Md.

The captain will be named later, by a vote of the team, but the chances are Hogan will get the honor. He captioned the 1947 squad and he was leading the Ryder Cup point race last winter when he was injured in an automobile accident. He already notified Professional Golfers association officials that he will make the trip next September although he will not be able to play.

4 Players Quit Baltimore Colts

WESTMINSTER, Md. — (AP) — The Baltimore Colts of the all-America football conference underwent an unexpected squad cut yesterday when four linemen quit.

Handing in their suits were guards Earl Cook and Don Zangara, end Frank Kosikowski and tackle Len Simonetti.

Cook came up from Southern Methodist and Zangara from Youngstown. Kosikowski and Simonetti played last season with Cleveland Browns.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Robinson, Dodgers	88	341	70	125	.367
Musial, Cards	86	329	58	121	.368
DiMaggio, Red Sox	78	291	71	106	.364
Williams, Red Sox	85	309	67	114	.369
Marshall, Giants	77	276	55	96	.348
Schoendienst, Cards	87	357	82	116	.325

RUNS BATTED IN

National league—Kiner, Pirates, 79; Sauer, Boston, 79; Gordon, Giants, 69; Hoyer, Dodgers, 60; Stephens, Pirates, 60. American league—Williams, Red Sox, 84; Stephens, Red Sox, 81; Wertz, Tigers, 81.

Ace Admiral Clips Full Second Off World Standard

ARCADIA, Calif. — (AP) — Ace Admiral won the $50,000 Sunset handicap from wire to wire yesterday at Hollywood park.

Ace Admiral, with Johnny Longden aboard, clipped a full second off the world record for a mile and five-eighths set in 1920 by Man O' War and equalled in 1946 by Historian at this same Hollywood meeting.

Ace Admiral, winning by six lengths, ran the distance in 2:39 4-5. Man O' War set the world and American record at 2:40 4-5, racing at Belmont park.

Second in the windup race for the Hollywood meeting was a surprise longshot, Natural, with Dinner Gong third in the field of 10 starters.

Sport Sked

TODAY

BASEBALL — Penn Auto-Sporting Goods vs. Akron Krumlov Market, Blue Goose park, 2:30 p. m.; Richland County league: Mansfield Hawks at Lexington, T. and E. Tavern at Lucas, and Butler at Ontario; West Salem at New London.

MONDAY

GOLF — Moose league at Coolridge; Tappan Store league at Possum Run.

BASEBALL — Central Ohio Junior league: Lexington at Lucas, Madison at Mansfield AC, Ashland at Bellville.

TUESDAY

GOLF — News-Journal A league at Possum Run; Liederkranz league at Coolridge.

WEDNESDAY

SOFTBALL — Gorman - Rupp at Ashland Indians.

THURSDAY

GOLF — Mansfield Tire league at Possum Run; Sons of Herman league at Coolridge.

BASEBALL — Mansfield AC at Lexington, Bellville at Madison, Lucas at Ashland.

FRIDAY

GOLF — City B league at Possum Run Club leagues at Westbrook and Coolridge.

SATURDAY

WRESTLING — Professional wrestling show at Ashland road Armory.

Only Girls' Teams Still Undefeated

A slim schedule is in store for Mansfield softball teams this week as vacations have cut deep into the regular schedule. Only 17 men's games will be played as compared to the usual 20.

Barest schedule of all will be the International league in which only two games will be played. The Girls' loop will go on with its full schedule of five ball games.

TWO UNBEATEN

Only undefeated teams left in the 45-team program are Lumbermens and Westinghouse of the Girls' league. The two will collide at John Todd field Friday in what should be a well-played game. If neither loses earlier in the week, the contest will decide the first half champion.

Several men's teams are unbeaten in second-half play, but the last one without a season loss—American Legion—fell by the wayside last week.

The Church league will complete first half play this week with four teams still having a chance at the title. Park Avenue Baptist holds a slim lead with a 6-1 record but First Congregational, First Methodist, and Four Square Gospel all have a chance of tying for the title.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Second Round)

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Farm Tools	1	0	1.000	
Todd's Jewelry	1	0	1.000	
DAV	1	0	1.000	
Sons of Herman	0	0	.000	½
Isaly Dairy	0	1	.000	1
Liederkranz	0	1	.000	1
VFW 3404	0	1	.000	1

Schedule

MONDAY—Farm Tools vs. Sons of Herman at Johns.

WEDNESDAY—Todd's Jewelry vs. Isaly Dairy at Prospect, Liederkranz vs. Sons of Herman at North Lake.

FRIDAY—Sons of Herman vs. Todd's Jewelry at Prospect, Isaly Dairy vs. VFW at Johns.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(Second Round)

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Westinghouse	2	0	1.000	
164th Fighter Squadron	1	0	1.000	1
D. & M. Cigar Store	2	1	.667	1
Office Cafe	1	1	.500	1½
Mansfield Tire	1	1	.500	1½
Ideal Electric	0	2	.000	2½
Lumbermens	0	3	.000	3

Schedule

TUESDAY—Westinghouse vs. Ideal Electric at Prospect, 164th Fighter Squadron vs. Mansfield Tire at Johns.

THURSDAY—Lumbermens vs. Ideal Electric at Liberty. (Postponed game first round).

CHURCH LEAGUE
(First Round)

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Park Avenue Baptist	6	1	.857	
First Congregational	5	1	.833	½
First Methodist	5	2	.714	1
Four Square Gospel	4	2	.667	1½
St. Matthew's	4	4	.500	2½
First Presbyterian	3	3	.500	2½
United Brethren	2	4	.333	3½
First Christian	0	6	.000	5½

Schedule

MONDAY—United Brethren vs. First Methodist at North Lake.

THURSDAY—Four Square Gospel vs. First Congregational at Prospect, United Brethren vs. St. Matthew's at Johns, First Presbyterian vs. First Christian at North Lake.

GIRLS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Lumbermens	5	0	1.000	
Westinghouse	4	0	1.000	½
Ohio Sport Center	4	1	.800	1
Prospect Park	3	2	.600	2
Printzess	2	3	.400	3
Yuncker's	2	4	.333	3½
North Lake Park	1	5	.167	4½
Spudnuts	0	6	.000	5½

Schedule

MONDAY—Prospect Park vs. Westinghouse at Prospect.

TUESDAY—Lumbermens vs. Ohio Sport Center at North Lake, Spudnuts vs. Yuncker's at Liberty.

WEDNESDAY—Ohio Sport Center vs. North Lake at Johns.

FRIDAY—Lumbermens vs. Westinghouse at John Todd.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
(Second Round)

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
AVC	3	0	1.000	
American Legion 16	1	1	.500	1½
Westinghouse Engineers	1	0	1.000	1½
Tom's Restaurant	1	2	.333	2
East Side Nite Club	1	1	.500	1½
Amvets	1	1	.500	1½
Lee's Lunch	1	3	.000	3

Schedule

FRIDAY—East Side Nite Club vs. Lee's Lunch at North Lake, AVC vs. Amvets at Liberty.

RECREATION LEAGUE
(Second Round)

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
News-Journal	2	0	1.000	
Coffee Shop	1	1	.500	1
Phi Sigma Chi	1	2	.333	1½
W. & S. Insurance	1	1	.500	1
Martin Steel	0	1	.000	1½
Old Timers	1	0	1.000	½
Leedy Electric	0	1	.000	1½
Westinghouse Clerks	1	1	.500	1

Schedule

MONDAY—Coffee Shop vs. Phi Sigma Chi at Farm Tools, News-Journal vs. Leedy Electric at Liberty.

WEDNESDAY—Martin Steel vs. W. & S. Insurance at Farm Tools.

Bev Baker Wins Women's Net Title

HAVERFORD, Pa. — (AP) — Beverly Baker, 19-year-old Santa Monica, Calif., girl, yesterday won the 49th annual women's Pennsylvania and eastern states tennis title with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Baba Lewis of Boston.

In the men's singles semi-finals Victor Seixas, Philadelphia, bested Sam Match, San Francisco, the defending champion, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3. Seixas will meet Pancho Gonzales, Los Angeles, today for the title.

PIRATE POWER POW-WOW — Siege guns of the Pittsburgh Pirates' attack, Ralph Kiner (left) and Dino Restelli compare batting grips. Kiner leads the National league in homers and Restelli, who recently came up from the San Francisco Seals, has been spectacular with his power hitting. (International)

Bobby Locke Says Efforts To Bar Him Are 'Disgrace'

LEEDS, England—(AP)—Bobby Locke of South Africa, big money winner in U. S. Golf tournaments, said last night "I don't ever have to play golf in America again."

Locke, who won the British open championship earlier this month, termed reported efforts in America to bar him from the $55,000 Tam O'Shanter golf tourney opening in Chicago, Aug. 6 as "silly and a disgrace."

"I'm surprised," Locke said when told that George May, Tam O'Shanter promoter, was quoted as saying he thought Locke should be barred from U. S. tournaments by the Professional Golfers association.

"It's silly," Locke added. "I wish they'd make up their minds whether to let me play or not. I have my ticket to fly to New York Thursday.

"I'll send May a cable and ask him if my entry has been accepted. If it isn't, I'm going to stay right here. I don't ever have to play golf in America if that's the way it's going to be."

Locke has been the center of various disputes for the past two years. In 1947 he was invited to compete in the U. S. pro golf tourney but he was excluded from the 1948 and 1949 meets because he no longer was a casual visitor in the opinion of the PGA officials.

He flew to England late in June and won the British Open earlier this month. After taking that title he cabled various promoters cancelling contracts to appear in U. S. meets.

Locke insists he cabled immediately after winning the title but the promoters say he waited a week, during which time they spent considerable money in advertising his appearance.

WELCOME TO PLAY

In Chicago, May said Locke's entry for the Tam O'Shanter tournament would be accepted and that the South African would be welcomed to play.

"However," added May, "I am not going to buck PGA over this. I am not going to bar Locke from my tournament. If the PGA wants to bar him then he cannot play in the Tam.

"I have no argument with Locke, but I still think that his breach of contract with Inverness should lead to his official banishment from American golf tournaments."

Stretch Drive Wins Race for Sun Bahram

By JOHN CHANDLER

NEW YORK—(AP)—Sun Bahram racked up a two-length victory in the Saranac handicap at Jamaica, after Shackleton refused to leave the starting gate and caused a boisterous demonstration by those among the crowd of 27,949 who had established him third choice in the betting.

Half a dozen customers were chased from the running track by police after the race was finished. Shackleton's backers did not get their money back.

Sun Bahram owned by Mrs. Eben H. Ellison jr., and ridden smartly by Eddie Arcaro, charged from far back in a stretch drive to defeat Eatontown by two lengths. Addison stable's Arise was third.

Sun Bahram, second choice, toured the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:45.

An assistant starter attempted to get Shackleton into the gate half a dozen times. Each time, the colt which won the $50,000 Dwyer stakes recently, backed out. Finally the horse was led in again, and as the starter climbed into the gate rigging, the doors were sprung. Shackleton backed out of the gate and refused to run.

A total of $43,637 was bet on Shackleton—$27,706 of it to win.

When the "official" sign flashed on the infield board, half a dozen men climbed the railing into the track in an effort to block the start of the seventh race. They waved to others in the crowd to join them, as track police moved in to restore order. Again there were loud boos, and many in the crowd remained in a shouting mood throughout the rest of the program.

Unless there is an obstruction, the rules say that when a horse enters the gate and it opens, the track is relieved of responsibility.

Ed Kazak Slides Out for a Week

BROOKLYN —(AP)— Eddie Kazak, all-star game third baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals, sprained his ankle in the second inning of yesterday's game with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Kazak doubled after Enos (Country) Slaughter tripled and the rookie's right foot doubled up underneath him as he slid into second base. He is expected to be out a week.

St. Louis Cardinals Slash Dodger Lead

By RALPH RODEN

NEW YORK—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals staged one of their renowned last ditch rallies yesterday scoring twice in the ninth inning to nip the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5-4. The triumph, second straight for the runner-up Red Birds in the crucial four game series, slashed the Dodgers' lead to a half game.

Stan Musial walked to start the second place Cards' last ditch rally. Erv Palica relieved Jack Banta, second Dodger pitcher, and fumbled Nippy Jones' sacrifice for an error. Enos Slaughter lined to First Baseman Gil Hodges and Hodges doubled up Jones.

Lou Klein walked on a 3-2 pitch to keep the rally going. Musial moved to third on a passed ball and scored when Marion followed with a single to right. Marion had two strikes on him and no balls when he connected to tie up the game. Garagiola followed with a single to left to score Klein with the winning run.

Stocky Ted Wilks, who entered the game after Starter Gerry Staley was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth, held the Dodgers hitless over the last two rounds and gained his eighth triumph.

Wilks fanned two Dodgers in the eighth and two in the ninth. He walked Gene Hermanski with two down in the ninth but Duke Snider was called out on strikes to end the game.

The Pittsburgh Pirates upset the third place Boston Braves, 12-9, coming from behind to win with a six run ninth inning rally.

Pittsburgh sent eleven batters to the plate against Warren Spahn, Nels Potter and Babby Hogue in the ninth. The final two runs scored when Pete Reiser dropped Stan Rojek's fly.

The Philadelphia Phils inched to within half a game of the Braves as Lefty Ken Heintzelman pitched the Phils to an 8-2 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

KEN WINS 13TH

Heintzelman, who now has 13 triumphs against only three defeats, ran his consecutive scoreless inning streak to 32 before the Reds nicked him for two runs in the seventh inning. One of the Phils eleven hits was Andy Seminick's 15th homer in the fourth inning.

Home runs by Billy Rigney any Johnny Mize enabled the New York Giants to come from behind and down the Chicago Cubs, 10-6. Rigney climaxed a four-run seventh inning rally with a two-run homer and Mize cracked his 17th with two on in the eighth to clinch the decision.

The Cleveland Indians advanced to within 4½ games of the American league's pacesetting New York Yankees. The Indians tamed the Washington Senators, 5-3, as the Yanks bowed, 2-1 to the Tigers in Detroit.

Art Houtteman stopped the Yanks on five hits in outpitching Rookie Duane Pillette, making his first major league start. The Tigers scored all of their runs in the first inning on Pat Mullin's double, a walk, and two-bagger by George Kell.

RED SOX ROMP

The Boston Red Sox pinned back the ears of the St. Louis Browns, 16-5. The Sox collected 19 hits with Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr, Billy Goodman and Matt Batts picking up three each.

Doerr socked two homers and Williams one. Williams' blast was his 24th and tied him with teammate Vern Stephens for the circuit lead. Williams also drove home three runs to deadlock Stephens for the lead in that department at 97 each. Pitcher-Coach Ralph Winegarner homered with one on for the Browns in the eighth.

The Philadelphia Athletics and Chicago White Sox were idle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	010 000 202	5	8 1
Brooklyn	110 001 100	4	9 1

Staley, Wilks (8) and D. Rice, Garagiola; Hatten, Banta (1), Palica (9), Erskine (9) and Campanella.

Cincinnati	000 000 200	2	7 0
Philadelphia	300 104 00x	8	11 2

Vandermeer, Lively (1), Funovich (8), Burkhart (7) and Cooper; Heintzelman and Seminick.

Chicago	140 000 100	6	9 2
New York	100 101 43x	10	11 1

Hacker, Dubiel (7), Chipman (8) and Walker; Jones, Benzman (2), Hartung (5) and R. Mueller.

Pittsburgh	020 200 206	12	19 2
Boston	420 111 000	9	13 3

Bonham, Poat (2), Casey (7), Sewell (9), Cheaves (9) and Masi; Spahn, Potter (9), Hogue (9) and Salkeld.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	012 241 501	16	19 3
St. Louis	000 100 040	5	10 0

Stobbs and Batts; Embree, Papai (9), Winegarner (7) and Lollar.

Eagle Keeps Mark Intact With Victory

Don Eagle, the clever and agile full-blooded Indian wrestler, kept his Mansfield undefeated record intact last night in the windup of a thrill-packed show at the Ashland road armory.

Performing before a packed house of more than 1,800 fans, Eagle took the last two falls from the Green Hornet. The rough Hornet notched the first fall in 19:05 with a hammer-lock and back-breaker with Eagle evening up things with an Indian death-lock in three minutes.

Action waxed hot and heavy in the finale but the Hornet indulged in too much gouging and was disqualified in eight minutes.

The girls provided a good share of the action in the three opening matches. Mae Weston defeated Shirley Strimple in seven minutes and then Viola Viann took over Cecilia Blevins in 14. For the tag-team feature, Viann and Strimple opposed Weston and Blevins. The first named team won in straight falls.

Strimple pinned Blevins in 13 minutes and Viann finished the affair with a si-minute conquest of Weston.

Promoter Clete Kaufman announced a unique attraction for next Saturday's show. Gus, a 300-pound wrestling bear, will appear in the 30-minute bout. Gus is managed by Wrestler Billy Fox who has offered $100 to the wrestler or athlete who can pin the black bear.

Mansfield Golfer To Be Transferred To Minneapolis

Mansfield is to lose one of its best golf boosters — Bill Mercer — within a few weeks, it was learned yesterday.

Mercer is to be transfered to Minneapolis by the Lehigh Portland Cement company with which he has been employed for a number of years.

Mercer moved here only four years ago from Pittsburgh but has been active in golf affairs all of that time. He is secretary of the Richland County Golf association and a member of the Westbrook Country club. It was largely through his efforts that the first county junior tournament was held last month.

A former semi-finalist in the Pennsylvania State Amateur tournament, Bill resides on Manmee avenue and has two children, Bill jr. 5 and Jan, 3.

Celeryville Club Beats OSR, 9-6

Celeryville defeated the Ohio State Reformatory all-stars in a baseball game yesterday, 9 to 6, on the OSR field.

Celeryville	AB	R	H	O.S.R.	AB	R	H
Fox,ss	6	0	2	Pinkington,2b	4	1	1
F.Moll,cf	5	0	2	Dutra,lf	5	1	1
VanLaar,1b	6	1	2	Provens,ss	5	0	1
Wiers,p	5	1	1	Still,cf	4	0	0
G.VanLoo,3b	6	2	2	Anderson,c	5	0	3
Vanderbilt,c	3	1	2	Gramavco,rf	3	1	0
Cok,lf	5	2	2	Green,1b	2	1	0
R.VanLoo,rf	4	1	0	Reed,3b	4	2	2
R.Moll,rf	3	1	0	Baldwin,p	2	0	1
				Royal,rf	1	0	0
				Sapp	1	0	1
Totals	43	9	14	Totals	36	6	12

Celeryville	040	010	310—9
O.S.R.O.S.R. Stars	020	101	002—6

HOME RUNS

National league—Kiner, Pirates, 12; Sauer, Boston, 19; Gordon, Giants, 19. American league—Williams, Red Sox, 24; Stephens, Red Sox, 24; Joost, Athletics, 20.

Kryhoski Is Sent To Oakland Club

DETROIT — (AP) — First Baseman Dick Kryhoski yesterday was optioned to Oakland of the Pacific league by the New York Yankees to make a spot for Ralph Buxton, screwball pitcher.

Buxton reported to the Yanks yesterday following his purchase from Oakland. Kryhoski was sent out on a 24-hour recall basis.

Coaltown Takes Easy Race Win

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

CHICAGO — (AP) — Coaltown, the nation's top handicap star, yesterday streaked to his tenth victory in eleven starts this season in winning the $54,700 Arlington handicap by three lengths.

Dxiana stable's Star Reward, only horse to defeat Coaltown this year, finished second. Calumet farm's 8-year-old Armed, Coaltown's stablemate, was third, a length behind Star Reward. Stud Poker was fourth, five lengths back of Armed. Then followed Oscar J. Breault's Brolite and Peter J. Valenti's Caillou Rouge.

Three of nine overnight entrants were withdrawn before post time. Calumet took out the Kentucky Derby winner, Ponder, who will run Monday in a mile prep for next Saturday's $60,000 added Arlington classic.

The Calumet farm entry went to the post at odds of 2 to 5 with Coaltown paying $2.80 to win. There was no place or show betting because of the small field.

A sweltering crowd of 27,127 watched the four-year-old Coaltown surge out of the starting gate first and stay in front. At one time he had six lengths lead.

The victory for Coaltown was worth $36,100 and raised his earnings for the year to $215,925. He won $104,650 last year. He did not race as a two-year-old.

Akron Golfing Group Shifts Site of Meet

The Akron District Golf association has changed the site of the Amateur-Amateur best-ball tournament originally scheduled for Rosemont Country club next Sunday to the Boston Hills Country club, Hudson, club officials said last night.

The change enables the association to handle an expected starting field of approximately 120 rather than the 70 originally anticipated, they added, since the Boston Hills course is an 18-holer.

In order to give Mansfielders a chance to enter the class tournament, the entry deadline has been extended to next Tuesday. Entries were supposed to have been postmarked by midnight tonight.

Club officials said also that any Mansfield father and son team desiring to enter the Father-and-Son tournament at Mayfair Country club Wednesday could post entries at the tee between 2 and 3 p. m.

Only one local team, Arnie Adams and his father, Dr. Leopold Adams, have entered so far.

Entry blanks for both events are available at the Possum Run and Coolridge golf courses.

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News-Journal Sports

OUTDOORS

Random Shots . . .

With

Don Miller

Biggest outdoors news of the past week was the true tale of a giant 'cat' which struck terror into the hearts of residents of Hamilton county.

Rather than spoil the story by giving you too much advance dope here (we're acting under the presumption that you'll accidentally start reading Shots before anything else. Americans are trained to read from left to right.) We'll just say the critter was about four times as large as the average and its 'case' has a definite bearing on mysterious happenings in Richland county. Now turn to Virginia Leed's story on this page before you read anymore of my slightly cloudy pearls of wisdom.

Fishing may not be too hot on local waters, but the old needle-toothed pickerel are fairly leaping in the boats up on Lake Erie. We have a nice piece of art today showing just four of the fish which changed their residence from the lake to Mansfield this past week, and it had the outdoors editor teetering on the edge of his swivel chair all week.

Rain, shine, hail or all combined, I'm going to hit the lake tomorrow morning if I drown in the attempt!

Word comes from Medina county that sportsmen there feel deer are plentiful enough for an open season this fall. They are supposed to have filed a request with the state conservation commission that the county be added to those already opened in the past, the 13 northeastern counties.

Just offhand, we'd say there are about five other counties which could be opened, and three which in all probability will be.

Those which have a favorable outlook for a deer season are Lorain, Medina and Wayne. These all border on previously opened counties and report a large increase in the deer population.

This mounting highway toll of our wildlife makes me a little 'queazy' in the stomach every time I think of it. To add to my misery, I stopped beside another female possum this week which had been killed by a passing car.

Scattered around were several young, still hairless. They had not yet grown to the point where they leave the pouch. Incidentally, they were all dead. Probably they were injured too much when the mother was killed since the car nailed her in the head, but there was still one young one clutching a teat in the pouch.

An animal which is given a chance to grow to maturity has a decent chance for survival in the woods, even against men and guns, but a creature which is caught on the pavement is fighting an uneven battle with a couple of tons of hurtling steel.

My gripe isn't aimed at those who hit rabbits or some other animal accidentally; I'm just thoroughly griped by those who go out of their way to swerve the car in the direction of a wild animal crouched beside the road. And don't think it doesn't happen. There are a good many so-called "smart guys" who make a practice of this.

One interesting follow-up to the removal of quail from the songbird list is that sportsmen s clubs may now propagate the little speedsters. As long as the state will now be using revenue obtained from the sale of hunting licenses to restock the birds, perhaps a study of Richland county and surrounding counties is in order.

Some sportsmen's group could easily question each farmer concerning the number of covies hanging around his farm; how long they've been there; whether the number of birds has increased or decreased in the past five years; if the farmer would enter into some type of agreement to permit fence rows to grow up on certain portions of his farm, etc.

Such a survey would offer the state information it could use to aid in restocking where needed and would mean a more ample supply of birds in the area.

BAVARIAN DANCE — A dancer reveals wool stockings and lace panties at a festival in a campaign at Oberaudorf, Bavaria, to replace modern dress by traditional costumes.

'Varmints' Played Role In Township History

Return of Wildcats Seen As Possibility

By VIRGINIA LEE
N. J. State Correspondent

Wildcats had a chapter in the early Monroe township story and now there are those who believe that wildcat history is about to repeat itself in the same section.

Louis Murphy and Harvey Stewart, Mansfield, and Lloyd Andrews, near Lucas, all dog fanciers, affirm that their dogs have been badly frightened on more than one occasion by a large animal which must be a wildcat. Each disclaims actually having seen such an animal close enough to be positive in identification but they cite the fact-or-fiction portion of Louise Bromfield's "Malabar Farm" about catamount's "blood curdling screams" to give credence to their beliefs. All claim the same locale for the cats.

"Deer have returned to the township. Why can't we expect other animals?" the men ask.

Anyway, early Richland county history reveals there were so many wildcats in Monroe township around 1818 that a pack of hounds was brought in from Jefferson county for hunting them. About 30 were killed in the resulting hunts.

Favorite of the stories about the catamounts of bygone days concerned two pioneers whose progeny still lives in the area.

David Crawford was troubled so much with wildcats that he got a young dog to train especially for hunting them. After a due training period, he became anxious to try him on a live cat.

Solomon Gladden thought he could secure one with the assistance of his dogs that he used to run deer. One bright September morning, his hounds treed a cat small enough that Gladden thought he could take it alive.

"After clubbing the cat from the tree and after the dogs had worried it sufficiently, Gladden seized it by the hind legs, drove off the dogs, placed his foot on its neck and attempted to manage it alone," according to the graphic account in Graham's early "Richland County History".

"He found he had caught a tartar. He could neither let go or hold on with safety," the tale went on.

"After much maneuvering, he succeeded in getting off his suspenders with which he tied the varmint and carried it to Mr. Crawford's house."

The history story ends there leaving the readers to wonder, as we do in the current story, "what happened to the dog?"

★

(EDITORS NOTE: Local hunters who have told of strange animals frightening and slashing their dogs this past winter have squirmed as nonbelivers scoffed. Undoubtedly, some of these same non-believers have chuckled as they read the above story by Virginia Lee. Now it's your turn, hunters. Read the following wire dispatch which vindicates you and the belief I expressed in Random Shots last week.)

★

HAMILTON — (AP) — The wild animal which frightened the country-side in Fairfield township, southeast of here, was found dead today. (Monday).

It was a large, nearly black bobcat. Constable Steve Gay and a posse had been hunting a wild animal for nearly a week, and mothers had kept their children indoors, or close by.

Frank Yauger reported finding the bobcat beside the Tylersville road. It had been shot. Constable Gay and others said they shot at an animal last Thursday night.

Yauger said the animal was four feet long, weighed about 150 pounds, and had fangs and claws as long as a man's fingers.

PLENTY OF LUCK—Joe Saprano is shown holding a few of the pickerel taken at Lake Erie this past week by himself, Tom Tucker, Tom Tucker jr., Larry Hess, Clete Kauffman (all of Mansfield), Leon Goeke of Wapakoneta and several others. They boated 65 of the big babies (the limit for the party), with a seven-pounder topping the list. According to other members of the party, Larry Hess "couldn't have done any better if he had used a net." The lunkers were hitting feathered spoon rigs and the catch was made off Pelee Island.

Know Your Fish

Dolly Varden Trout Rates Low On List

One of the least likable members of the trout family, at least from the sportsman's viewpoint, is the Dolly Varden trout.

Beneath the cloak of this charming name, the Dolly Varden trout goes about gobbling up spawn, destroying small trout and salmon and doing little to add anything creditable to the record of an otherwise illustrious family.

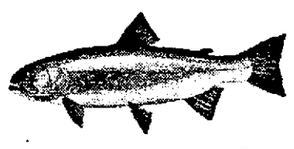
Anglers might perhaps overlook its depredacious habits if the Dolly Varden were possessed with a fighting reputation. Here, again, this trout is a sad scrapper and therefore has no defense on this score.

About the only acceptable excuse for the Dolly Varden trout is its delicious flavor, particularly when taken from coastal streams. Thus, it has a modest following, for the angler who takes some of these otherwise unadmirable fish at least knows that a delightful meal is the reward for his efforts.

NAMES . . . Bull trout, Charr, Golet, Malma trout, Oregon charr, Red-spotted trout, Salmon trout, Steelhead Dolly Varden an Western charr.

CHARACTERISTICS . . . The Dolly Varden has an unusually large adipose fin and a well-forked tail. The general overall color is greenish brown with small red and orange spots covering the back and growing larger in size as they extend down onto the sides. The lower fins have a noticeable pale stripe.

Dolly Varden trout taken from saltwater are noticeably lighter in color and the spots are



DOLLY VARDEN TROUT
Salvelinus malma

decidedly indistinct. The greenish-brown cast has changed to a silvery tone.

RANGE . . . The native range of this fish follows the Pacific drainage from the Sacramento basin northward to the Aleutian Islands off Alaska. Idaho and Montana produce numerous fine catches each season.

Its favorite hangouts are around rocks, logs, bridge abutments and other obstructions which produce eddies and riffles. The larger specimens are found in or around the deeper holes and are definitely near-bottom feeders most of the time.

SIZE . . . While the average size in small streams runs from ½ to 1 pound, those in larger streams and lakes will average from 2 to 4 pounds. Sea-run specimens of 10 to 15 pounds are not exceptional.

The world's record belongs to R. C. Worst who caught a 29½ pounder on rod and reel in Pend Orielle Lake, Idaho, June 10, 1947. (Heddon Fish Flashes.)

Casters Hit High Scores In Matches

Despite several showers last Thursday night, entrants in the Mansfield Casting club's weekly tournament posted some of the highest scores so far this season.

Leading the parade of high scorers was G. E. Conant with a neat 95 while Marty Pahls scored just one point less to pace the fast field.

E. J. Horning, past president of the club, copped third spot with a 92.

Junior prizes went to Tom Eberhardt, a softball for a 90 which took first place, and Jim Cook, a practice plug for running second.

George Hurlow, a beginner two months ago, scored a 53.

Horning was in charge of the events in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Simmons, club officers who are at present trying their casting arms out on the real stuff up in Canada.

Fishing Gets Bit Better

NEW PHILADELPHIA—Fishing in the 10 Muskingum Conservancy district lakes in eastern Ohio was at midseason normal this week after a brief slump, but a blanket of rain last Saturday night and Sunday drenched weekend anglers.

Meanwhile the district office sent out letters to 67 owners of outboard motors which had been modified from a horsepower rating of 7.5 to 6, advising them that the oversized motors would not be permitted on the lakes next season.

Previously, the motors, reduced to 6 h.p. by various devices, had been allowed but it has since been discovered that it required only a few minor changes to return the horsepower rating to more than the maximum of 6 h.p permitted.

District officials pointed out that the 67 were less than one percent of the 7,256 persons who held motor permits in the District last year.

Visitors at Leesville Lake for a week were Coach and Mrs. Augie Morningstar and Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, all of Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wassem, who operate the Charles Mill Lake concession, returned from a week's vacation Sunday They spent it fishing.

Casts Plug 353 Feet

Dayton Angler Wins Tourney

EAST LIVERPOOL — (AP) — A cast of 353½ feet by Walter Willman of Dayton won the Class A three-ounce distance bait event Saturday at the Ohio State Casting tournament, held at the Tri-State Casting club pool.

Willman won the top feature of the two-day event with an average cast of 344 feet. Henry Fujita sr., of Cleveland, was second with 291⅓ feet and Lew Perkins of Akron, third with 285⅓ feet.

Other results:

Distance fly, Class A — Paul Ufer of Toledo, 154 feet; second, Henry Fujita sr., of Cleveland, 136 2/3; third, Joe Massa, of Barberton, 136. Class B — George Kunesch, of Cleveland, unopposed, 133 2/3 feet.

Salmon fly, Class A — Joe Massa, 180; second, Marion Garber, of Toledo, 174⅓; third, Paul Ufer, 173⅓. Class B — George Kunesch, unopposed, 133 2/3.

Charles Sutphin, of Indianapolis; Henry Fujita jr., of Cleveland; Paul Cadek, of Barberton, and J. H. Vine, of Dayton, will defend their titles in wet and dry fly accuracy championships today.

Two Broken Bones Sidelines Player

COLUMBUS — (AP) — An x-ray examination showed yesterday that Frank Kalin, Indianapolis Indians' outfielder, has two broken bones in his right hand and wrist.

Kalin, who was injured Thursday night in a fight with a motorist in Indianapolis, will be out of the lineup for two weeks. He throws righthanded. He came here with the Indians to play the Columbus Red Birds.

Dog Tales

Cans Offer Fine Fare For Fido

An indication of just how good a job is being done in the field of animal nutrition can be seen in an article carried by the Associated Press a few weeks ago. In it, Dr. C. E. Poling, a prominent Chicago nutritionist, is quoted as saying that dogs eating commercially prepared dog food eat better than humans. And he proves it with sample diets.

He studied typical meals for men and compared them with canned foods for dogs and found that in nearly every case, the dog got the better of the deal. For instance he evaluated a meal that included half a grapefruit, a four ounce slice of ham, mashed potatoes, peas, a slice of bread, butter, lettuce, pear and cream cheese salad, coffee with cream and sugar, and ice cream. It weighed one and a third pounds and he compared it with a one pound can of dog food containing meat or meat by-products such as hearts and kidneys, cereals, legumes, minerals and vitamin supplements.

The serving of the ham dinner came out ahead in four classifications — calories, fat, carbohydrates and Vitamin A. The dog food rated higher in seven — the essential proteins, calcium, phosphorous, iron, thiamin, riboflavin and niacin.

One nutrient, Vitamin C, was in the human dinner but not in the dog's lunch. But dogs don't need it in their diets because they manufacture it themselves.

Actually, of course, most pampered pets fed on cuts of beef and raw eggs, are badly undernourished. Not one dog owner in a hundred has any idea of how to produce a diet for his pet that furnishes all of the needed elements, and no greater mistake can be made than the assumption that a diet that is complete for a man is necessarily complete for a dog. The dog needs no orange juice for Vitamin C but he does need many other elements in a larger proportion than are needed by his master.

Nothing in the article on Dr. Poling's studies indicates what type of canned food he used for his comparisons. Presumably, however, he selected one of the first grade brands since there is, unfortunately, a wide difference between the so-called first and second grade products.

Human beings, raised to think of food as something to be tasted and enjoyed, would find any single ration palling; but the dog swallows his food without chewing.

U. S. Tourist Dollars Aid Caribbean Area Prosperity

MIAMI — (AP) — It isn't exactly a boom, but there's a rumble of activity in the Caribbean area that has been growing ever louder for several years which threatens to become a full fledged bonanza.

From Cuba to Trinidad there is a rash of hotel building designed to meet an ever increasing demand for tourist accomodations in the picturesque tropical islands that make up the Caribbean chain.

Cause of the junior-sized boom is twofold: holiday-bound North Americans are finding the lazy, colorful islands a pleasant and inexpensive vacation-land — a complete change of scenery and pace well within a moderate vacation budget; and the almost desperate need by all Caribbean countries for North American greenbacks. Because of the acute dollar shortage, an all out effort is being made to promote the Caribbean's tourist industry on a year-round basis.

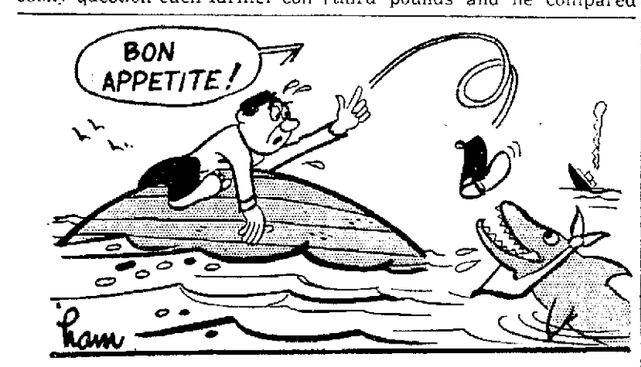
NO RACE, SAY REDS

BERLIN — (AP) — Soviet zone political leaders disavowed Saturday any intention of racing western Germany in setting up rival republics.

Raymond Robbins Gets Marion Football Post

MARION — (AP) — Raymond Robbins of Marion was named football and basketball coach of St. Mary parochial high school here yesterday.

He will be graduated from Kent State Sept. 2. Robbins will succeed Forrest Sharrock, Marion, who will devote full time to private business.



Trade Shark a Boot For Life

NEW HAVEN — If a shark hankers for a hunk of your leg, throw him an old boot. Or a shirt, or tin cans, or whatever comes handy. It will satisfy his appetite.

This helpful hint is contained in a book, "Fishes of the Western North Atlantic," published by the Sears Foundation for Marine Research at Yale University's Bingham Oceanographic Laboratory.

It adds that, contrary to popular belief, attempts to drive a shark away by blows or by splashing water "are likely to be futile" if the man in the water is bleeding.

The book, the first of a series, deals with the most primitive forms of fishes, including sharks, lancelets, lampreys, and hagfishes. The series is designed to bring together all the results of scientific study of the last 50 years of various fishes.

There are 225 to 250 known species of sharks, it goes on. But most are either too small, too lazy, too weakly armed or live too deep to bother man.

But there are numerous "proverbially voracious" sharks that attack man, including the white shark ("beyond question the most dangerous"), the tiger shark, lemon shark, and larger hammerhead sharks. The fiercer of the larger ones get excited by blood in the water, and then will attack fish, whales or man. About half of Australia's shark attacks have ended fatally."

Marine Dies In Crash, Four Hurt

MONTGOMERY, W. Va., — (AP) — A U. S. Marine corporal was killed and four other persons injured, two critically, in an automobile collision on U. S. Route 60 at Riverside, near here yesterday.

Killed was Cpl. Joseph L. Alcorn of Racine, Wis.

The injured, all brought to a hospital here, included:

Marine Sgt. Gerald Edward Congrove, 23, of Marietta, O., broken neck and fractured skull.

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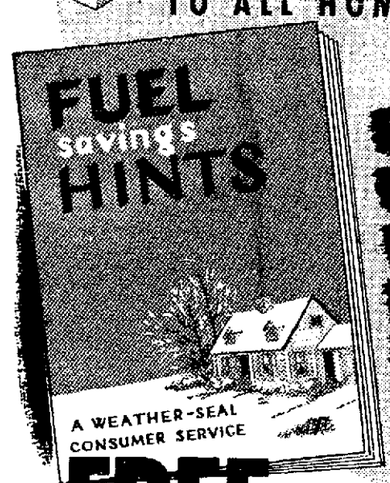

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Loudonville Team Romps To Easy Win

LOUDONVILLE — The Loudonville American Legion junior baseball team swarmed all over three Mansfield pitchers to defeat the visitors here yesterday in a "track" meet, 26 to 5.

Playing for the first time in three weeks, the Mansfield team was rusty all the way through. The youngsters committed 13 errors and watched Loudonville batsmen connect for 23 safe hits. Mansfield managed only seven blows off Tod Brokaw, the Butler high school boy, who was throwing them up for Loudonville.

Gene Yohn, Skip Burns and Dick Hoeppner split the Mansfield mound chores and Loudonville scored in every inning except the eighth. Hoeppner was on the mound at the time and loaded the bases with no one out. He got Brokaw on a short fly to center and fanned the next two batters.

Loudonville scored 13 runs in the third and fourth innings.

Young, Augustine and Cunningham were the big guns in the attack. Young scored seven runs while the latter pair each connected for four hits. Young had three hits, walked three times and reached base in the ninth inning on an error. He scored in every inning except the seventh. Apparently he was out for the seventh-inning stretch.

The Mansfield team has now won six and lost five. It has a game scheduled Wednesday at 5:30 p. m. in Galion. Mansfield will practice at 5 p. m. tomorrow at the 40 et 8 field.

Mansfield	AB	R	H	Loudonville	AB	R	H
Reiner,3b	5	0	2	Balliett,ss	5	4	3
Gibson,2b	4	1	1	Rudenou,2b	5	2	2
Cieleski cf	4	1	1	Augustine,3b	4	7	3
McCally c	2	1	1	Young,1b	7	4	4
Hoeppner,f-p	4	1	1	Doggett,c	6	3	2
Schmitt 1b	4	1	0	Cunningham,lf	5	3	0
Hughes,ss	4	0	1	Forier,rf	1	2	0
Glenn,lf	1	0	0	Dauvelt,rf	1	0	1
Burns,p	3	0	0	Coroom,rf	1	0	0
Yohn,p-lf	4	0	0	Gray,cf	5	0	2
				Brokal,p	6	1	2
Totals	35	5	7	Totals	46	26	23

Mansfield ..... 000 220 010— 5
Loudonville ..... 236 133 03x—26

Bases on balls, off Brokaw 2, Yohn 5. Struck out, by Brokaw 10, Yohn 1, Hoeppner 5, Burns 2.

Many Prizes Presented to Derby Boys

(Continued From Page 17)

The prizes the two boys received included croquet set (Brandenburg's), travel kit News-Journal), YMCA membership (YMCA), flashlight (Goodrich Tire company), pen and pencil set (Fox Jewelry store), sunglasses (derby committee).

Second place winners in "A" and "B" classes, Robert Wolf and Billy Jameson, received the following prizes: camera (Brandenburg's), traveling bag (News-Journal), YMCA membership (YMCA), billfold (Goodrich Tire company), tennis racket (Fox hardware), army flashlight (Bob and Joe's Surplus store).

For the fastest time of the day in the "A" division, Clifford Phillips was awarded a knife. Another knife went to Jimmy Mitchell, who turned in the fastest time in the "B" division.

Rex Wilson received a traveling alarm clock, donated by Collins and Aiken, for having the best upholstered car among the Mansfield entries Donald Rabal, second best upholstered car, received a knife.

For having the best upholstered car among the out-of-town entries, Bud Fisher of Crestline, was awarded a travel kit from Brandenburg's.

Winners for the best constructed racer among Mansfield entries were: Carl Jordan, Exacto Knife set, from Shell Oil company; Bill Jameson, fisherman's knife, from News-Journal, and Clifford Phillips, billfold, from Brandenburg's.

Best-constructed cars entered by out-of-town youngsters were owned by Bud Fisher, fisherman's lantern; Jimmy Mitchell, billfold, and William Klopfenstein, fishing rod.

Rex Wilson was awarded a lantern and a camera for having the best Children's Home racer. Others receiving prizes were: Francis Jones, Melvin Alexander, Howard DeWeese, and Russell Jones.

They received harmonicas and model airplanes from Bob and Joe's surplus store.

Quarter final heat winners who received softballs were Terry McKown, Larry Lodge, Parker Hawk, Thomas Jordon, Sammy Metzger and Bud Motter, while William Kopfenstein, Ted Hissong and Daniel Jensen received fishermen's knives. Quarter final winners Robert Stone, Marshall Barnes and Albert Motter, got pocket-knives and Richard Gray received a lantern.

Eversharp pencils were awarded as consolation prizes to the following youngsters: William Morton, Rex Wilson, William Antrican, Roosevelt Johnson, Bud Fisher, Francis Jones, Sammy Meyers, Howard DeWeese, Robert Utz, Melvin Alexander, Russell Jones and Charles Olds.

TWO ACES, NOT ONE—Competing in a hole-in-one tourney in Cleveland, Segmund Bendes, amateur golfer, scored two aces in the space of four days. The tourney was played on a special 90-yard hole. The gals in the picture had to be shown just how Bendes did it. (International).

STINE

TEE TIME

By Charley Stine

(News-Journal Sports Writer)

Mansfield golfers who have been crying for more tournaments should have their fill for the remainder of the season. As far as we can determine, today may be the last Sunday without an event until well along in September.

Next week is the last Amateur-Amateur best-ball of the season sponsored by the Akron district golf association. August 7, the City Athletic commission takes over for a three-week run, during which it will hold a best-ball and the 36-hole city tournament.

The rich Richland county tournament will be held as usual in the affair is Aug. 11 or 18.

Following that the women will have their turn with a best-ball tournament and city championship slated to go early in September. Then, of course, there is the annual club championships at all three local clubs. A full diet for anyone and a sample of what will run all summer next year if nothing interferes.

★

Now That the Ohio Amateur is over and wrapped carefully in mothballs and memories, we wonder when Mansfield will get its next shot at a big tournament.

The "Am" was conducted on the highest plane and the city as a whole and Westbrook in particular showed that it knew how to run such a major show. Even the weatherman co-operated as not a drop of rain fell for the entire week.

Certainly the Westbrook course is good enough on which to decide any major title. Nothing but favorable comments were heard from the out-of-town golfers and the high scores were a proof that the course was a stiff test.

From what we understand from golf officials, securing sites for all tournaments is a major problem. All a good club needs to do to get one is send an invitation and the tourney committees jump at the chance.

The major problem concerned is the keeping of host club golfers off their own course. Yet, at most, there are only four days on which club members cannot play, and certainly that is not too much out of one year for the amount of notoriety it gives both the club and the city.

The Ohio Open, the Ohio "Am" and the Ohio Public Links annually make a search for clubs on which to hold their tournaments. Also there are the qualifiers for the National Open, Amateur and Publinx. It would be nice if Mansfield could look forward to one golfing event the size of the "Am" every year.

★

Only major tournament left on this year's calendar in which Mansfielders will compete is the $3,250 Ohio Open scheduled for Shady Hollow, Canton, August 22, 23, and 24.

No qualifier is necessary for the Open, merely a $10 entry fee for amateurs and $15 for non-PGA pros. Seventy-two holes of medal play will decide the championship, 18 holes being played Monday and Tuesday and 36 Wednesday. The field, which may reach around the 200 mark will be cut to 60 and ties for Wednesday's play. A minimum of 15 amateurs will play the last day.

Two top-flight golfers — Amateur Frank Stranahan and Pro Denny Shute—will probably be around to take down the top prizes but there is plenty of gold to interest others. Joe Mayer and Nick Linster will enter the pro ranks from here, while a number of amateurs are expected to try.

Judging by the way Mansfielders held up in the Ohio "Am," Al Hager, Pete Thomas, Dale Rose, Carl Wiseman, Ted Eitel and Arnie Adams should give the Open a try.

Amateurs are limited to a trophy and $100 merchandise prize but the pros will be competing for a $1,200 top. Other prizes are $500, $300, $200, $150, $100, six of $50, six of $25 and 24 of $20. Low round on Monday and Tuesday get $25 each.

A pro-amateur amateur team best-ball will be played at Shady Hollow on the Sunday preceding the tournament. Entry in that is $10 per team.

A number of entry blanks for the Open have been sent the writer by the tournament manager and are available to anyone interested. Entries also may be secured by writing Shady Hollow Country Club. Entry deadline is August 16.

★

A. B. Ginner, the celebrated duffer who three weeks ago contributed an article to the N-J on how not to play golf is fast improving on his game. Latest epistle from the Possum Run turf digger follows:

My head is high,
There's a lilt in my walk;
And gaiety rings
Throughout my talk.
For I'm now entrenched
In "Golfer's Heaven,"
Last night I shot
A 47'

1949 Derby Summary

CLASS A
(First Round)

Dave Hilliard, Shelby, defeated William Morton, Crestline, Time—34.0 seconds.
Larry Lodge defeated Rex Wilson, Time—33.9.
Parker Hawk defeated William Antrican, Time—34.0.
Thomas Jordan defeated Roosevelt Johnson, Time—35.0.
Sammy Metzger defeated Bud Fisher, Crestline, Time—34.8.
Bud Motter defeated Francis Jones, Time—34.6.
Richard Guy defeated Sammy Meyers, Crestline, Time—33.5.
William Klopfenstine, Crestline, defeated Howard DeWeese, Time—33.
Donald Rabal defeated Robert Utz, Shelby, Time 32.6.

(Second Round)

Terry McKown defeated Dave Hilliard, Shelby, Time—33.2.
Clyde Hunter defeated Larry Lodge, Time—33.
Tommy Law, Crestline defeated Parker Hawk, Time—33.7.
Clifford Phillips defeated Tom Jordan, Time—32.8.
Billy Jamison defeated Sammy Metzger, Time—32.9.
Richard Gray defeated Bud Motter, Time—33.
Carl Jordan defeated William Klopfenstine, Shelby, Time—33.
Donald Rabal defeated Ted Hissong, Time—32.8.

(Quarter Finals)

Clyde Hunter defeated Terry McKown, Time—32.3.
Clifford Phillips defeated Tommy Law, Crestline, Time—32.8.
Billy Jamison defeated Richard Gray, Time—32.9.
Don Rabal defeated Carl Jordan, Time—32.8.

(Semi-Finals)

Clifford Phillips defeated Clyde Hunter, Time—33.1.
Bill Jamison defeated Don Rabal, Time—32.8.

(Finals)

Clifford Phillips defeated Billy Jamison, Time—32.5.

CLASS B
(First Round)

Marshal Barnes defeated Melvin Alexander, Time—34.5.
Albert Motter defeated Russel Jones, Time—35.3.
Daniel Jensen defeated Charles Olds, Time—35.2.

(Quarter-Finals)

Jimmy Mitchell, Crestline defeated Robert Stone, Time—33.
Earl Jordan defeated Marshall Barnes, Time—34.1.
Vaughn Gustin defeated Albert Motter, Time—35.1.
Bob Wolf defeated Daniel Jensen, Time—33.8.

(Semi-Finals)

Louis Mitchell, Crestline defeated Earl Jordan, Time—33.2.
Bob Wolf defeated Vaughn Gustin, Time—33.4.

(Finals)

Jimmy Mitchell defeated Bob Wolfe, Time—33.2.

Pep Under Knife

HARTFORD, Conn. — (AP) — Featherweight Champion Willie Pep of Hartford underwent an operation for hemmorhoids yesterday at St. Francis hospital and his title fight with Eddie Compo of New Haven, scheduled for Thursday at Waterbury was postponed temporarily.

Youths Sell Memberships To Aid Loops

Mansfield youngsters playing in the Hot Stove league junior baseball program have turned salesmen.

The youngsters are selling one dollar memberships in the sport booster organization. Money realized from the new ticket drive will go towards purchasing more equipment for the 38 teams participating in Mansfield junior baseball.

The orginal ticket drive by Hot Stove members netted approximately $1,000 for equipment for the "kid" teams. Double that figure is needed to finance the summer baseball program.

In addition to helping finance the program, the team selling the most tickets will get an extra trip to Cleveland to see the Indians in action. All players in the four leagues sponsored by the Hot Stovers get one trip to Cleveland each summer. The trips are made in the bus donated by the Marine Corps League.

For the individuals selling the most memberships, merchandize prizes will be awarded by Ohio Sport Center, Yuncker Sports and Penn Auto-Sporting Goods.

Schedule of games in the four leagues follows.

MIDGET LEAGUE
(Games at 10 A. M.)

MONDAY—National Electric vs. Walnut Bar, Johnny Appleseed field. Tracy and Avery vs. AAA Club, John Todd park. Siegenthalers vs. Ingram and Martin, Liberty. Mansfield Savings Bank vs. Citizens National Bank, North Lake park.

WEDNESDAY—Colony Alleys vs. Met's Auto Supply, Johnny Appleseed field. National Electric vs. Yunckers, John Todd park. Tracy and Avery vs. George's Coney Island, Liberty. Siegenthalers vs. Walnut Bar, North Lake park.

FRIDAY—Colony Alleys vs. Siegenthalers, John Todd park. Mansfield Savings Bank vs. AAA Club, Liberty. Ingram and Martin vs. Citizens National Bank, North Lake park.

JUNIOR LEAGUE
(Games at 1 P. M.)

MONDAY—Kutschall's Shoe Repair vs. Renie Metal, Blue Goose. Lumbermens vs. Provident Loan, Liberty. Waldmans Meats vs. Huff Manufacturing Co., John Todd park. Yuncker's vs. Elks, South Hills.

WEDNESDAY—Provident Loan vs. Automotive Supply, Blue Goose; City Coal vs. Ohio Sport Center, Liberty; Kutschall's Shoe Repair vs. Huff Manufacturing Co., John Todd park; Lumbermens vs. Yuncker's, South Hills.

FRIDAY—Elks vs. Waldman Meats, Blue Goose; Ohio Sport Center vs. Kutchall's Shoe Repair, Liberty; Renie Metal vs. Huff Manufacturing, John Todd; City Coal vs. Provident Loan, South Hills.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(Games at 5:45 P. M.)

MONDAY—Police vs. Madison Rams, Liberty. Eagles vs. Frankie Mitsch's, Johnny Appleseed field.

TUESDAY—Moose vs. Carpenter Buses, Liberty. Exchange Club vs. Mohawk AC, Johnny Appleseed field.

WEDNESDAY—Frankie Mitsch's vs. K of C, Liberty; Madison Rams vs. Eagles, Johnny Appleseed field.

THURSDAY—Carpenter Buses vs. Mohawk AC, Liberty. Marines vs. Frankie Mitsch's, Johnny Appleseed field.

FRIDAY—Marines vs. Exchange Club, Liberty; Odd Fellows vs. Police, Johnny Appleseed field.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Games at 5:15 P. M.)

MONDAY—South Wood vs. Ontario, Ontario field.

WEDNESDAY—Ideal Billiards vs. Sons of Herman, Ontario field.

Mansfield 9's Travel Today In Ball Loop

The Mansfield Hawks and T. and E. Tavern will both hit the road today as part of the three-game program set for play in the Richland County baseball league.

The Hawks, first half champions and second half cellar-dwellers, are to invade Lexington in quest of their first second half win. T. and E. plays at Lucas with Ontario host to Butler. All games will start at 2:30 p. m.

Second round play opened last Sunday with the Hawks losing to Lucas and Ontario falling to Lexington. Both were by 4-3 scores.

In the first round counterpart of today's games, Lucas beat T. and E. 5-4, and Butler edged Ontario by the same score. The Hawks and Lexington postponed their first round meeting and have not yet faced each other.

Ernie Tinkey is slated to get the starting pitching nomination for the Tavern nine while John Robinson will be the likely mound choice for the Hawks.

RICHLAND COUNTY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Lucas	1	0	1.000	
Lexington	1	0	1.000	
T. and E. Tavern	0	0	.000	½
Butler	0	0	.000	½
Shelby Merchants	0	0	.000	½
Mansfield Hawks	0	1	.000	1
Ontario	0	1	.000	1

Byron Nelson Slates Match

TOLEDO — (AP) — America's Ryder cup team will meet some classy competition before it leaves for the matches with Great Britain.

Byron Nelson, who challenged the Ryder cup squad to a match in Boston Aug. 27-28 yesterday announced the members of his All-Star team.

It will include Herman Barron, Claude Harmon, Gene Sarazen, Lew Worsham, Al Brosch, Jack Burke jr., Herman Keiser, Nelson, and two professionals who will be selected from the New England PGA tournament.

WARNING!

DO NOT WAIT . . . ACT NOW

If You Are Considering the Purchase of New Heating Equipment or Other Services

DO NOT DELAY

The lack of time, shortage of skilled personnel, and the tremendous potential demand for equipment makes it imperative that you act at once—to otherwise avoid disappointment in the late season rush.

Maybe the furnace is laughing at you in this hot weather, but are you sure it won't scoff at your efforts next October or November when chill evenings and mornings make a little manufactured warmth quite the thing?

Right now is an excellent time to check over the heat manufacturing department of your house, before you need the heat in a hurry. Give your furnaceman or serviceman a ring and have him make the inspection, check all moving parts: valves, flues, dampers, grates, stoker screw and mechanism, blowers, burners, fans and others.

With the modern heating plants and their numerous control devices there is much more reason for this midsummer check than with the old-style shovel-it-in type. The modern furnace has more parts. If one must be replaced, allow time for it. Maybe it has to be ordered from the factory. There is time enough, if you have the inspection done now, to get the part here, get it installed and have the unit tested before frost comes.

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Phone 6147-4
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R. E. Benson
122 Distl Ave.
Phone 3839-3
Mansfield

Coleman Heating Company
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Phone 2240-6
Mansfield

Cutlip Tin Shop
W. Main St.
Phone 1762
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Dial 7569-6

S. R. Helt
106 N. Mulberry St.
Phone 7291-6
Mansfield

The Charles Hoffman Co
R. C. Tisch, Mgr.
121 N. Walnut St.
Phone 1668-6
Mansfield

F. C. Reich
214 Diamond St.
Phone 1139 Blue or 667 Red
Ashland

Remlong Tin Shop
461 W. Dickson Ave.
Phone 2612-6
Mansfield

Kent Rummel Coal & Heating Co.
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Phone 1200-6
Mansfield

Kenneth R. Shane
45 Wise Avenue
Phone 2005-4
Mansfield

Snyder Heating & Air Conditioning
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Crestline

Stecker-Williamson Heating Co.
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Phone 7677-6
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525 Kentucky Ave.
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Cutting Heat Loss Proves Profitable

Study Shows Amount Saved

One-half of the families buying homes today finance them through FHA loans, many of them purchasing their houses direct from the model home on view at the real estate development. The purchaser can add "extras" to his home without increasing the financial burden of mortgage payments, it was said yesterday by the Construction Research bureau, New York clearing house for building information.

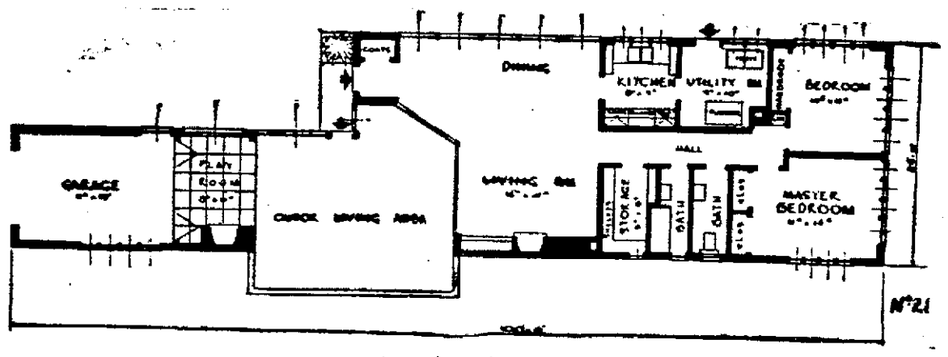
This can be accomplished, the bureau said, by having the builder supply at only small added cost, complete insulation beyound the minimum required by the FHA. Fuel savings from the resulting lower heat loss will support up to $650 additional in some mortgages if money saved on fuel is applied on the loan.

Newly-completed studies on the cost of complete, full-thick mineral wool insulation in relation to the fuel savings it affords throug. the life of a mortgage show that the added construction possible ranges from $120 in Southern California to $65 in the Southeastern states.

This conclusion was reached by the bureau after analysis of heat loss from a typical 720-square-foot house such as is being built throughout the country today. The house examined was in the 5,000 degree-day heating zone (New York City; Columbus, Ohio; Springfield, Ill.,) and findings were translated into terms applicable to other heating zones.

In the house studied, the FHA requires that heat loss be no greater than 43,000 Btu per hour. This is attained by 1½ inches of mineral wool in the ceiling and with no wall insulation. But if $706 more is spent to increase ceiling insulation to three inches and to provide 3-⅝-inch full-thick batts or blankets of mineral wool in all exposed walls, heat loss is reduced 16,000 Btu per hour to 27,000.

Under the FHA minimum, cost of heating this typical house with 12 cent oil is $77 per season. The additional insulation brings annual heating cost of $48, a $29 saving. The net saving amounts to $24 per year after amortizing cost of the increased amount of nsulation. On a 30-year mortgage this $24 will pay the interest and amortize additional construction to the extent of $366, the Bureau said.



★ ★ ★

Small Home Design Number 21

Walled Area Gives House Unusual Look

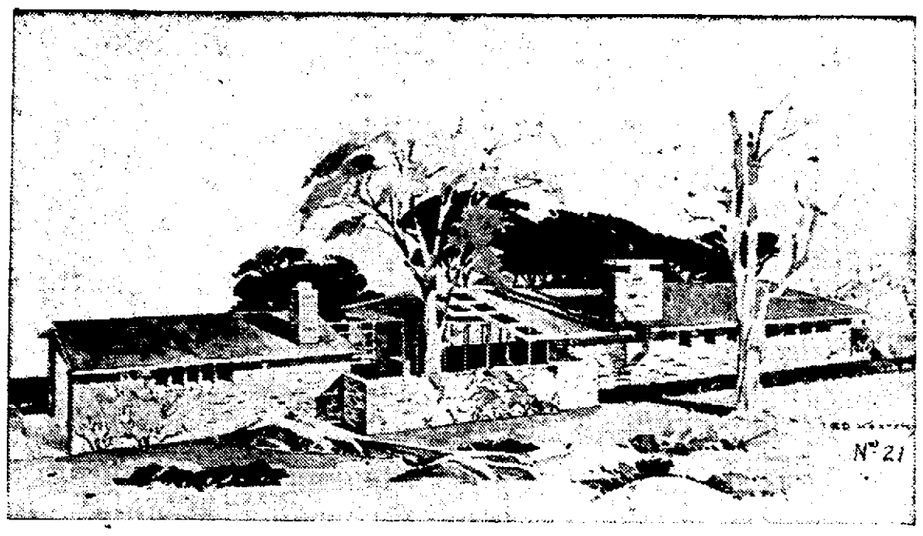
This unusual and distinctive small home was designed to be built on a very narrow lot and to include many of the more modern ideas that have been suggested for newer homes. Everything is all on one floor, and radiant heating is employed. Here are outdoor living areas, picture windows and many other new and pleasing step-saving features.

The exterior of the home is designed for field stone or rough brick, but it could be built of almost any material desired.

The garage is actually detached from the house, but because of the walled-in outdoor living area connecting these two units, it gives the appearance of an exceptionally large and pretentious home.

You enter the home through a protected doorway and on the left is a large coat closet. You immediately enter a large area which shows the result of the most advanced ideas in open planning. The entire wall on the left is picture window and to the right is a V-shaped picture window which extends over the entire wall on this side. There is a natural fireplace in one wall with built-in bookcases on one side and seats with storage cabinets on the other.

You go directly from the dining area into a compact and well planned kitchen. One wall of this kitchen is also picture window which extends over the sink and work counters on each side. There is a range on the opposite side in one corner and a refrigerator in another corner with working surfaces in between. There are ample storage shelves on both sides of the sink.



From this step saving work area you go directly into the utility room where you find your laundry tubs, furnace and room for automatic washer and mangle, and storage room for cleaning equipment. The service entrance opens directly into this utility room.

Between the living room and the bedrooms is a hallway which passes a large storage closet.

The bathroom is divided into two rooms according to the most modern ideas. One room contains the bath and shower and a wash bowl, and the other room contains a lavatory and toilet.

Directly beyond this divided bathroom is the master bedroom, which has a picture window along one entire side and a smaller picture window on the other side offering cross ventilation. There are two large wardrobe closets in the master bedroom with sliding doors. The smaller bedroom has a picture window along one entire wall and another smaller picture window on the other side. It also has an exceptionally large wardrobe closet with sliding doors.

You can leave the living room and go directly into an outdoor living area. This particular part of the plan could be made whatever size your lot warranted, but part of this outdoor living area is covered and makes up one end of the garage. It is shown as a playroom and could be used for this purpose, but it also has a fireplace and grille for the cooking of outdoor meals.

It is intended that this home be heated by hot water radiant heat installed in the cement floors. However, if other type of heating were preferred in this home, a partial basement could be excavated underneath the center of the house and the stairs leading to this basement could be placed where the furnace is shown on the floor plan. If this were done you could have room in the basement for an in-door recreation room.

Complete building plans may be obtained by sending check or money order in the amount of $5.00 for the first set of plans and $2.50 for each additional set ordered at the same time to the Scale Model Home Planning Co., 819 Lafayette Bldg. Detroit 26, Michigan.

New Heating Ideas Used

Significant advances have been made in new automatic hot water and steam heating equipment; including such innovations as compact, suitcase-sized boilers; slim-tube, recessed radiators; sleek convectors; radiant panel heating by embedded coils; and the latest application of automatic hot water warmth, baseboard heating.

One new gas-fired boiler, designed for automatic heating and a year round domestic hot water supply, measures only 40 inches high, 21-½ inches across, and 25 inches from front to back. It is ideally suited for installation in utility rooms in small and medium size homes without basement. This boiler remains free from scale and rust and has the new tankless heater for the domestic water supply.

Another boiler, called "wet base" and automatically fired by oil, operates on a new principle of fuel economy and safety. Water circulates completely and actively around the entire firebox and through the boiler, absorbing all the radiant heat of the burner flame. No boiler heat is lost through the sides, base, or floor. his "wet base" boiler is perfectly safe for installation on wooden floors anywhere in the home.

Automatic stokers, clean and inconspicuous, are available where coal is desired as fuel. New stokers operate either through a hopper that must be filled periodically or through a bin-feed system wherein the coal is taken automatically from the coal bin and fed through a rotating screw right into the boiler.

Better heat distribution, more room for furniture, and no construction changes needed – are three of the advantages of baseboard heating, the latest hot water home-heating device.

Sixty million quarts of fresh milk and crean are distributed to consumers through doorstep deliveries and stores every day.

Modern cedar chest has decorative interest. . . .

COMES DOWNSTAIRS — The modern cedar chest, now beautiful as well as functional, has come downstairs. Offered in a wide variety of styles and shapes, the new cedar chests are in accord with any room decor—traditional or modern. In addition, they offer welcome storage space sorely needed in many living and dining rooms. This lack of storage space is often acute in urban dwellings, especially apartments, where a living room frequently serves as a bedroom. The problem of where to store sheets, blankets and pillows under such circumstances can be solved with one of the new cedar chests. Available in many types of wood veneer finishes, the chests in contemporary design are especially suitable for modern room settings, and can be utilized as a decorative point of interest (above).

. . . And protected storage, too.

Puppet Show Coming Back

NEW YORK — (AP) — Pinhead the puppet stood on the truth machine before the television camera.

"I did not do it!" he shrilled.

The truth machine shuddered all over and let fly a battery of whistles, bells, catcalls and gongs, while its dial registered "fib."

Thousands of youngsters watching CBS television show "Lucky Pup," giggled appreciatively and their parents, with half-sheepish grins, turned to the dinner they had postponed.

Television experts say more and more people are postponing dinner and deserting parties to keep a date with their favorite puppets and their laughable antics and wisecracks.

Some become such fans they shower on their favorites. Recently 15 doctors of a New York hospital signed a letter saying one television puppet show was a great therapeutic benefit both to their patients and to themselves.

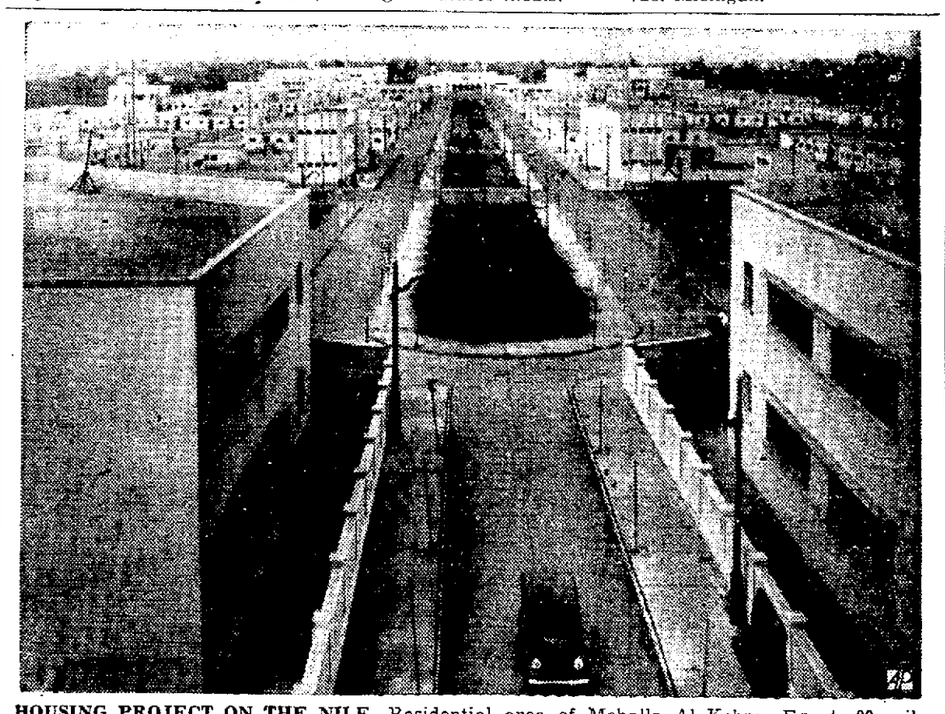
Puppet shows were just about dead as entertainment in this country, till television gave them a boost. But they proved a natural for the small screen which reduced everything in size.

Puppets do not suffer from that reduction as humans do, and can be fixed up any way a showman wishes with relatively low cost and few props.

So today nearly every television station has at least one puppet show staged five times a week, some starring marionettes operated by strings; others featuring hand puppets.

BOOKSHELF LIGHTING

A new lighting method for bookshelves is to place miniature 8-watt fluorescent lamps beneath the front edge of each build-in shelf to light each row of books separately.



HOUSING PROJECT ON THE NILE—Residential area of Mehalla Al Kobra, Egypt, 80 miles north of Cairo, where 4,500 cotton mill workers live in apartments at $5 a month.

Plumbers Suggest Adequate Valves

When installing new plumbing or extending an old system, plumbers advise home-owners to make sure that a valve is included to control the water supply to each piece of equipment so that hot water tank, sink, laundry tubs, bathroom, fixtures, washer, furnace boiler and other equipment can be disconnected for repair without shutting off the entire supply system.

Another recommendation is that all supply pipes be pitched toward one point and have a valve near a floor drain so that pipes can be drained easily without calling a plumber.

Question 2 Youths In Beating of Man

DAYTON—(AP)—Two youths are being held for questioning about the beating of an air force lieutenant, who was stuffed into the trunk of his own automobile.

They are Patrick Johnson, 18, and Charles F. Groh, 17, both of Dayton. Police declined to disclose what information, if any, they had obtained from the young men.

CORROSION MEANS LEAK

If the metal elbow between toilet bowl and tank turns green, corrosion is indicated and the pipe should be replaced before a leak develops.

Ramp Helpful When Milking

CONWAY, ARK. — (AP) — If milking bossy gives you a back ache, Farmer H. O. Proctor figures he can save you a lot of stoops. It's just a matter of putting the cow on a higher level than the milker, says Proctor, who operates a farm near here.

Proctor used to wear himself out stooping over to milk his 20 cows each day. He thought up the idea of building a ramp around his barn high enough so that when he has to milk all he does is reach out and attach electrical squeezers. Everything is set — with no back bending.

The old method required one bend to wash off each cow's set of faucets; another to attach the electrical milking machine and a third to remove the mechanical milking machine apparatus. That's six squats per cow per day. Since Proctor milks an average of 20 cows twice a day for 10 months, that represents 36,000 stoops he now saves each year—or so he figures.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Use of Too Much Paint Inadvisable

Too - frequent painting of a house is not recommended, says the Construction Research Bureau, New York clearing house for building information. If painted oftener than every three years, a thick paint film may build up and this will soon crack and peel.

If is necessary, however, to keep the paint film intact and it is time to repaint when cracks extend almost through the film or if the paint is so eroded that the underlying surface is visible in spots. Where paint is peeled or blistered, repainting should not be delayed.

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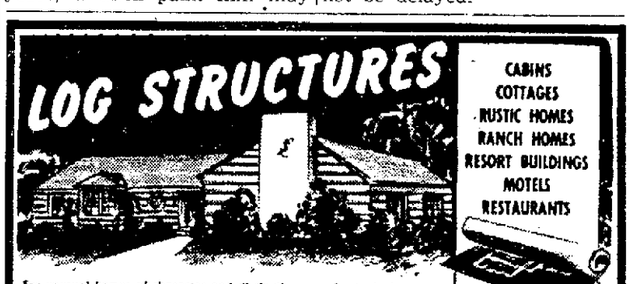

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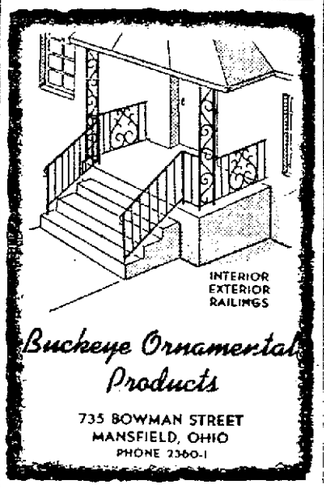

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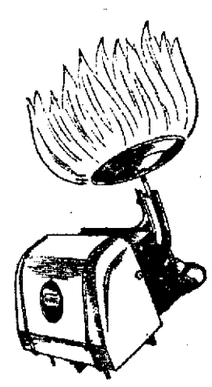

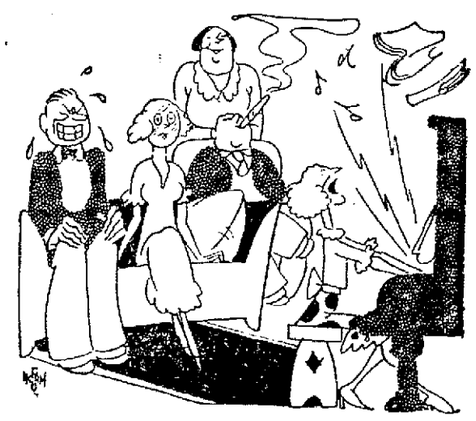

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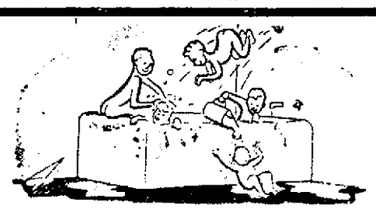

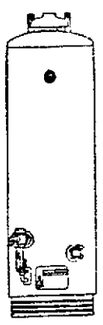

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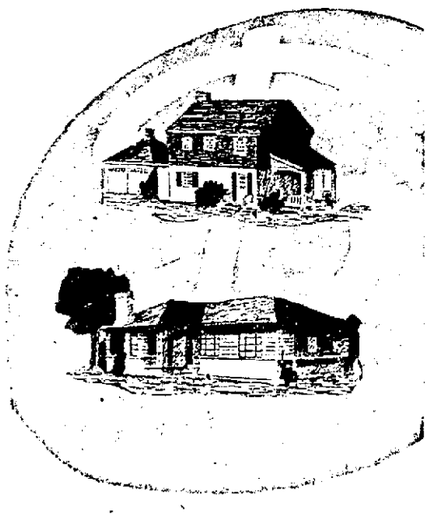

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Unique 'Car-Port' Has Double-Duty Role

By JOHN FISHER

The compliments Bob Burns has received on his recently completed "car-port" at his home, 462 Cline avenue, are music to his ears.

When Burns told his wife Susan of his plans for combining a garage and porch into one building, she was quite skeptical. And she wasn't the only one — relatives and neighbors also voiced their doubts.

Burns started building his "car-port", which might also be called a car-porch, last July. In a month he had the two-sided garage completed, but everyone remained skeptical of its value.

So Bob set to work to improve and finish the building. He painted the structure a snappy shade of cream. He planted bushes just beyond the open side. The awning-covered open-side was furnished with lawn furniture, a hammock, a portable charcoal grill, a few wall decorations and the car-port was finished.

The skeptics retired in disorder. The idea that once had been 'queer' was now a complete success. Relatives, friends, neighbors and Mrs. Burns too, heaped compliments on the car-port. Burns is especially proud, because he did all the work on the car-port himself.

Burns got the idea from a picture of a car-port he saw in a magazine. His brick-veneer home was in need of two things—a porch and a garage. Bob thought he could kill two birds with one stone and the car-port was started.

The car-port measures 20 feet wide by 20 feet deep. When Burns has his car in the garage portion of the building, there is still a porch or veranda 11 feet wide by 20 feet deep, where Mr. and Mrs. Burns and their friends can lounge.

The car is backed out of the garage when extra space is needed. The car-port has been used often this summer as a covered picnic site and for wiener roasts and other outdoor lunches. And of course, it serves as the porch that most new homes lack.

CONVENIENT AND ATTRACTIVE—Bob Burns stands at the side of the 'car-port' which he constructed at the rear of his home, 462 Cline avenue. The structure serves as a garage, and also provides a spot for outdoor lounging and for picnicking when shelter is required.

Entire cost of the car-port is estimated at only $300 by Burns. The fact that the building has only two walls helped keep the cost down and Burns saved on labor costs by building the structure himself.

Burns modestly refers to the car-port as "rather amateurish," but visitors don't agree. Bob is field representative of the Social Security Administration office in Mansfield.

The floor of the Car-port is the same as is the driveway — asphalt covering with a cement base. Burns had the driveway laid to a distance of twenty feet in back of his house, when he first moved in in 1947. Then last year he constructed the combination building garage over the driveway. The asphalt floor of the porch part of the car-port was laid with the driveway since Burns had already planned his new building.

Although he had the car-port visualized in his mind, Burns admitted he wasn't very sure it would come out as he pictured it. The finished product is even better, however, than he had hoped for.

In addition to the car - port, Burns has done quite a bit of other unique work on his home. An old-fashioned lamp pole, with modern innovations, stands in the front lawn of the Burns residence.

At the base of the lamp Burns placed an old wagon wheel in an upright position. The steel holding the large lantern and chimney is painted cream as is the wagon wheel. An electric light bulb in the chimney illuminates the lantern.

The Burns home also has a fine recreation room— complete with a bar. All in all Burns has proved to be a handy man around the house and in the future wife Susan will not scoff at any of his ideas.

Locate Den In Basement

NEW YORK — This may be a man's world, but Dad sees little at home to prove it. The modern father, in his compact and streamlined home, seldom has a strictly male sanctuary like 'papa's den" of the gaslight era. But some family heads, seeking a room to call their own, are creating home workshops, hobby rooms and 'offices" as substitutes for the old - fashioned den.

In the modern space - saving dwelling, the basement is the most likely place for Dad's own room. It offers space, quiet and distance from most other home activities. A little ingenuity, some partitioning and reasonable expense can convert non-productive cellar space into "a world of his own" for the man of the house.

The den must be drier, brighter and more pleasant than the rest of the basement. Wood partitions, a few electricity outlets and bright, moisture - proof floor and wall coverings such as clay tile will make it so.

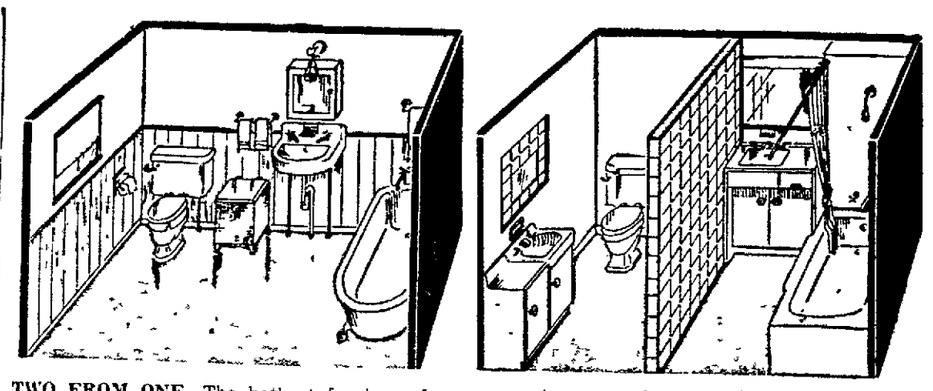
Dad's retreat can be adapted to almost any of his interests or hobbies. Built-in bookcases, an easy chair and a few reading lamps make it a comfortable library - reading room. Wall work benches, a small lathe and carpenter tools make it a workshop. Quarry tile is an ideal floor covering for workshop floors subjected to heavy use and dousings with grease, oil or acids.

Away from blaring radios, children's banter and other evening household noises, Dad will find his monthly bookkeeping an easier job in his 'home office." A file cabinet, small desk and fireproof safety box for valuables in a cellar partition give Pop an office at home.

Dad's hideaway can also serve as a music room when he's not using it. Far from sleeping quarters, it's a good spot for Junior's late evening record or radio jam sessions.

SAVE ON INSURANCE

Approximately one-half of a full year's premium can be saved if fire and burglary insurance policies are written for three or five years instead of one.



TWO FROM ONE—The bathroom is usually the problem child in an older house. Built in keeping with what was considered necessary a quarter century ago, it (left, above) abounds in waste space. The conversion (right) gives the house an extra bathroom at a fraction of a new one's cost. It required a glass block partition to divide the old room, a new wash stand and alterations to the inside wall so that the door to each room could be hung. The doors swing into the bathrooms, opening away from the partition. By partitioning the room with glass block, the home owner assures privacy without shutting out daylight. Glass block being translucent without being transparent lets the light through. Glass block is equally useful in replacing old windows. The old sash was removed and block used to fill the opening. A small window for ventilation (as shows) is optional. Besides their modern appearance, glass block windows cut heating bills by reducing heat loss, require no painting and eliminate the annoyance of steamy windows so common in bathrooms.

Ruling Opens Way To Modern Design

The Federal Housing Administration has recently opened the way for accelerated construction of flat-roofed modern houses.

This brings to an end a 15-year-old FHA policy against insuring loans on homes of modern design on the grounds that such homes were unsuitable in established communities of homes of more conventional design.

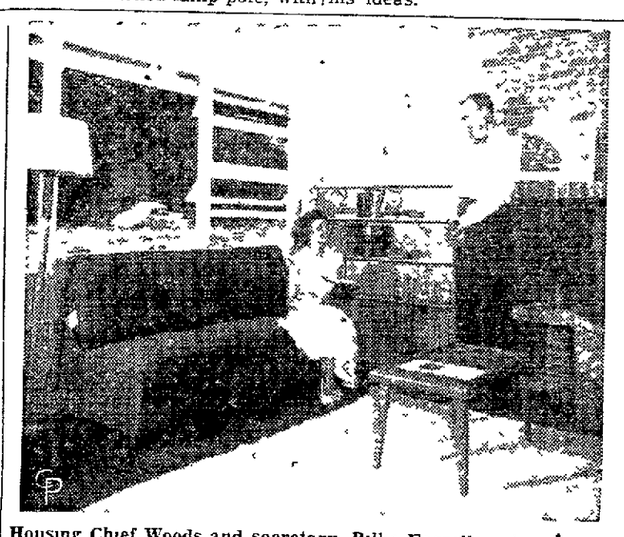
Banks have been reluctant to lend money for modern - style homes on the ground that such houses had doubtful resale value in case of foreclosure. Now that the FHA will insure these loans, it is expected that lenders will enter the field.

CHIMNEY FIRE PROTECTION

Incombustible mineral wool insulation between the furnace chimney or smoke pipe and nearby flammable wood or other material will eliminate the danger of many fires which start at such points.

SHEATHING STRENGTH

Wood sheathing applied diagonally to the sides of a house is about eight times as strong as horizontal sheathing.



Woods and Architect Richard J. Barr jr., outside "Ramblerette."

Housing Chief Woods and secretary, Billie Farrell, in living room.

HAS IDEAS—Trying out ideas of his own in a non-government project to show what can be done in the low-cost housing field, Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods had a $7,000 house built at Gunston, Va., 25 miles south of Washington. The one-bedroom abode is 14 by 36 feet was built on a concrete slab in three and one-half weeks. He calls his new structure a 'Ramblerette." (International)

Priest Dies

CINCINNATI — (AP) — The Rev. Edwin J. Vollmayer, S. J., 56, member of the Xavier university board of trustees and the Jesuit schools purchasing agent and supervisor of maintenance and construction, died in Good Samaritan hospital yesterday.

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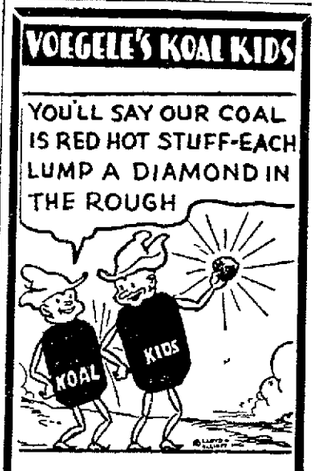

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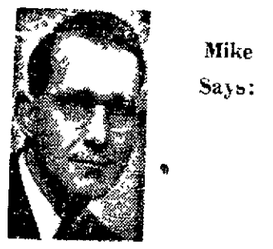

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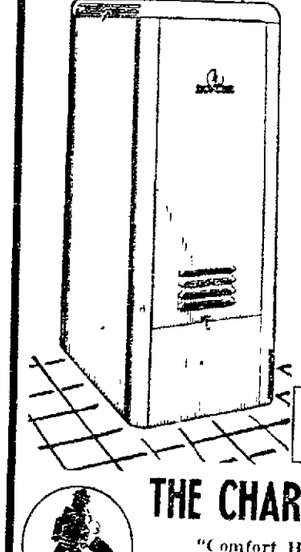

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

It's News to Me

By Vivian Ferguson

CHURCH NEWS

The Pastor's Aid Society of Shiloh Baptist church is having a program at the church this afternoon at 3 p. m.

St. John's Church of God in Christ held nightly services this past week in honor of their pastor, Rev. John Ward who is leaving July 26 to attend the convocation of the Churches of God in Christ in Cleveland.

The Twin City Five of Massillon, O., will appear in a program this afternoon at the St. John Church of God in Christ.

Harold Boggs, a blind singer, and the Gospel chorus of Port Clinton, O. will be at the St. John Church of God in Christ for a program, Aug. 7.

ORGANIZATIONS

May Chapter 62, O. E. S. will meet Thursday, July 28, at 8 p.m.

Queen Esther Chapter No. 1, O. E. S. will meet Monday, July 25 at 8 p. m.

The District Quintet of Mansfield will be in Cleveland to sing at the convocation of the Churches of God in Christ, Saturday, July 30.

The Mansfield Progressive Business Alliance will meet Thursday, July 28 at the home of the president, Mrs. Josephine Blakey.

The Pleasurettes will meet July 25 at the home of Mrs. James Roper, at 324 Prescott.

The Guess What Club is having a picnic at their next meeting July 27 at the home of Mrs. Alverta Hargo on Louis ave.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts of 344 East Second street left hurriedly last Friday to go to Cochran, Ga., where Mr. Robert's mother is seriously ill. Their friends wish them a safe trip and the speedy recovery of Mr Robert's mother, Mrs. Annie Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lee and daughter, Carolyn spent several days in Louisville, Ky. and Jeffersonville, Ind. week before last visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Brooks and children, Loretta and Charles spent their vacation in Pittsburgh and Indiana, Penn.

Mrs. Marie Vaught of Oak street has returned from six weeks stay in Johnson City, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans and daughter Jan of Dayton, O. recently visited the W. A. Lee family on East Second street.

Wilbert Burke and George Middlebrook, both of Lily street have received tuition certificates to Wilberforce State college from the George Jackson Post 7202, V. F. W. through C. L. Mitchell, state representative. Wilbert will continue the law course at Wilberforce which he started at West Virginia State college and George plans to take musical education in preparation for public school music teaching.

OPERATION SUCCESSFUL—Pamela Lamphere (right), born with her bladder outside her body, is discharged from hospital in Chicago after a series of corrective operations. Pamela sees her sister, Susan, 1 month, held by Mrs. Lamphere, for the first time. (International Soundphoto)

Participates In Services

Mrs. E. Ray Jenkins, of 618 Arlington avenue, yesterday participated in closing services of the Methodist School of Christian Service at Lakeside. Mrs. Jenkins, Rev. H. J. Thompson of Akron, and Rev. H. J. Hilberry of Lakeside were in charge of the Communion service yesterday.

The Northeast Ohio Conference division sessions began last Sunday and attracted more than 800 women from the Mansfield, Akron, Canton, Youngstown districts.

The school was under the direction of Mrs. H. J. Thompson and Mrs. S. K. Worthen, both of Akron.

Inventor of 'Club' Found Not Guilty

COLUMBUS—(AP)—The Dayton inventor of the "Good Sports Benefit Club" was found innocent Friday night by a jury of promoting a scheme of chance.

Cal Crawford, 37, was acquitted after a two-day trial in municipal court here. His club, a variation of the pyramid clubs which swept the nation a few months ago, was raided June 29 by the Columbus vice squad.

Flying Still Fun For Dean Of U. S. Airline Pilots

MIAMI — (AP) — Here's a man who has spent three and a half years of his life up in the air —and still loves it.

Basil L. Rowe, 53-year-old No. 1 pilot for Pan American world airways, has set all kinds of records since he first climbed into a cockpit back in Prattsville, N. Y., in 1914.

This August the dean of scheduled airline stick-pushers celebrates 35 years of flying, 21 of them with Pan American, more convinced than ever that "there's nothing finer" than aviation for fun or making a living.

Rowe estimates he has spent some 30,000 hours in the air — 25,000 of them officially recorded in his logbook — and flown more than 3,500,000 miles, enough to take him around the world about 140 times.

His proudest achievement of all, is a perfect safety record for the three and a half decades.

Rowe was born at Shandaken, N. Y., Feb. 10, 1896 and attended high school there. Planes were newfangled contraptions in those days and when he was 18 he went over to the annual Prattsville county fair to watch "spectacular exploits by an intrepid aerobat" named Turk Adams.

During one stunt Adams overshot the tiny field and landed in a heap in front of the crowd. Skeptical spectators went home, but Rowe pitched in and helped Adams patch up the weary old biplane. In return the grateful pilot agreed to teach Rowe to fly.

Since then all his working days have been spent in a cockpit.

Rowe teamed with Adams for a time and they barnstormed up and down the east coast. In those days, he recalls, there were only two airports in New York state and less than a dozen in the entire country. Cow pastures and vacant lots served as landing fields.

He was a flying instructor during World War I and then continued barnstorming through the United States, the West Indies, Mexico and Central America. He was also busy entering air meets and accumulating prizes.

In 1926 Rowe helped organize the West Indies Aerial express, with headquarters in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Tow years later the company merged with Pan American. Because of his previous flying experience. Rowe was given No. 1 position on Pan American's seniority list when he joined the airline in August 1928.

As PAA's ranking pilot, he helped establish Latin American routes. He teamed with Charles A. Lindbergh to survey routes through Central America, across the north coast and down the east coast of South America to Argentina.

When World War II came along PAA organized the special Africa-Orient division to operate under air transport command in supplying allied armies in the far east.

Rowe was the first Africa-Orient division pilot to land in Africa. Twice while making the "cannonball run," as it became known, he was shot at by nazi subs in the South Atlantic.

He also was one of the first Africa-Orients pilots to "mother" a flock of fighter planes across on a follow-the-leader principle. At one time Rowe crossed the Atlantic six times in five days.

After the war he returned to Miami and the comparative tranquility of the Latin American runs. He skippers four-engined clippers to Central America, Panama, the West Indies, Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires.

Rowe figures he spends 85 to 100 hours a month flying now.

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She's 'Mama' To Thousands Of Egyptians

CAIRO — (AP) — An America woman, Lillian Trasher, is "mama" to thousands of Egyptians.

If you ask her how many children she has, she'll say:

"I don't know exactly. We'll count them for you tonight."

Often the count shows 750 or more. They range all the way from babies a few months old to boys and girls in their teens. All of them are orphans, and all who are old enough to talk call Miss Trasher "mama." So do thousands of other Egyptians whom she mothered in years gone by and who are now scattered all over Egypt, with families of their own.

Lillian Trasher came to the Nile valley in 1910, a pretty young woman from Jacksonville, Fla. At home she had been a devout church member and a voluntary worker in an orphanage at Marion, N.C.

A visiting missionary had offered her a chance to preach in Assiut, Egypt, 235 miles up the Nile from Cairo, if she would pay her own expenses to get there. Her father, the manager of a Florida paving company, and her mother, a Vassar graduate, had refused to give her money for the trip; but she had collected the fare from church members and had set sail, chaperoned by an older sister who expected her to tire of Egypt in a short time.

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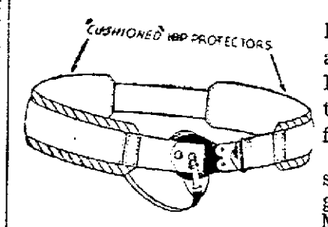

The Rice Rupture Service Experts, personal representatives of William S. Rice, Inc., Adams, N. Y., will be at the Fairview Hotel, Mansfield, Ohio, Tuesday, July 26.

Every ruptured person should take advantage of this great opportunity. The Rice Method for Reducible Rupture Control is known the world over. You can now see this Method demonstrated and have a Rice Appliance fitted to you. Absolutely no charge unless you are satisfied to keep the Outfit after having the Appliance adjusted and you see how perfectly and comfortably it holds. No harsh, deep-pressing springs; nothing to gouge the flesh and make you sore. Wear this Appliance for a full thirty day trial and if you are not perfectly satisfied at the end of that time, return it. Thousands have reported entire satisfaction through using the Rice Appliance. Why suffer the burden of reducible rupture worry if there is a chance to be free from it? Anyway, it will cost you nothing to come in and learn all about the Rice Method and the wonderful opportunity for help it offers. Just ask at hotel desk for the Rice Representatives and they will do the rest. Hours are 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 evenings. Don't miss this great opportunity to see these Experts.

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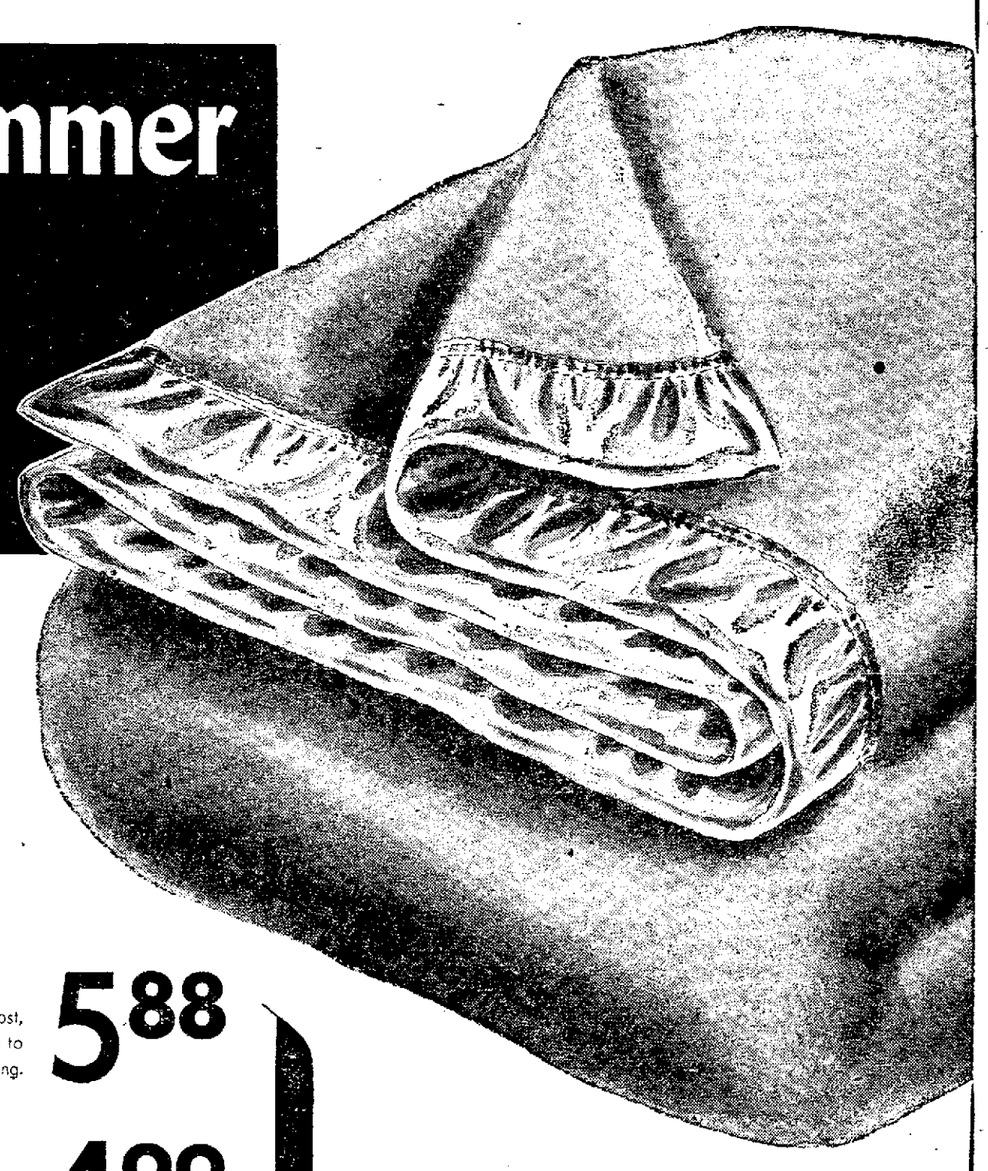

10 DAYS ONLY Thrifty Women! Take advantage of these sensational bargains!

LOOK! FULL 4 LB. 100% WOOL — 5.88

If you're insistent on quality . . . careful about cost, this fine Ward blanket is for you! Closely woven to give warmth plus long wear. With 4" satin binding. Limited Quantity! Royal, maroon, hunter. 72x84".

5.98 "PEPPERELL" BLANKET — 4.99

This famous quality blanket is woven of 25% wool, 75% rayon . . . a fine blend for warmth and beauty! Green, rosedust, blue, yellow, poppy or white. 3¼ lbs., 4" binding. Outstanding at this low price! 72x84".

5.98 NASHUA 5% WOOL PLAID PAIR — 4.99

Fluffy, full 3¼ lb. blanket in an attractive block pattern. (2 blankets woven in 1 length.) 5% wool, 95% cotton. Four handsome plaids: Rose, blue, cedar or green with creamy white. 4" rayon binding. 72x84"

MIRACLE VALUE BLANKET! — 2.99

Just try to beat this fabulous PETAL-TONE buy! 5 flower-fresh shades; 4" rayon satin binding; full 72x84" size! 5% wool, 35% cotton, 60% rayon. Don't miss this great blanket bargain!

SAVE! 2.19 COTTON PLAID SINGLE — 1.64

Look at all the fine features you get . . . at one low price! Extra large, 72x84 inches for ample tuck-in. 1½ lbs. for extra warmth. Closely woven of strong cotton in a smart plaid pattern. Rose or blue.

2.19 COTTON SHEET BLANKET — 1.74

Wards puts its tremendous purchasing power to work . . . and comes up with this extra long 70x99" cream white sheet blanket. Grand as a lightweight Summer cover . . . or as an all year 'round extra!

Buy on Layaway . . . up to Oct. 1st to pay

For a small down payment of only 50c, you may select your blanket from a complete assortment and have it stored for you until Oct. 1st.

Buy Now and Save!

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GOOD NEIGHBORS WORK TOGETHER FOR THE HARVEST —There's always a neighborhood reunion around threshing time. Old friends renew acquaintances; now friends are welcomed in. While the men work in the fields the women have a chance to visit and prepare the fabulous threshing dinner and occasionally take time out from the kitchen to watch the operations from the sidelines. That was the picture of the harvesting at the Walter Reep farm, managed by Carl Shaffer, last week south of Fredericktown. A graphic, bird's-eye view of the operations is shown in the center photo as Charles Harrison's 30-year-old Aultman-Taylor traction engine and thresher turned the shocks of golden wheat into grain and straw. Harrison, who resides near Butler, has the largest collection of threshing machines and traction engines in the state. The stream of smoke, thrown off by the little coal-burning engine can be seen in the picture. At top right, Joe Algire hands a bulging sack of newly-shelled grain up to Jim Coffing, who backed his truck up to the grain chute at the thresher. There are no more interested spectators than the wives and children of the workers, bottom left. Left to right they are: Betty Coffing, Mrs. Shaffer, wife of the farm manager, and daughter Mary Kay; Mrs. Herman Wilson and daughter, Iva; Mrs. Velma Shaffer and Joann Coffing. David Edwards, who helped drive the tractors for the threshing, is shown standing in the background. (N-J Photos by Bob Bush).

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Old Threshing Machine Still Does Job—And Has Friends

By MARGUERITE MILLER

When it comes to harvesting, Knox county farmers are choosey.

They prefer the "old way" with the threshing machine.

Just like an old friend, they've faith in the thresher. They know what it will do and they trust it. Combines are all right for those who like them.

That was just about the gist of things last week at the Walter Reep farm, two miles south of Fredericktown.

As Charles Harrison said while he stoked the fire box of his 1919 Aultman-Taylor engine: "I'd be safe in saying that $25 would cover all the repairs on this engine since it was new. I guess you can't beat that'"

The 25 neighbors who had come to the Reep farm to help with the threshing wheeled mountains of wheat into the barnyard with shiny new tractors, but they stopped and listened when the old-timer got up steam.

"Purrs right along doesn't it," Reep commented with a nod of approval.

As far as Harrison is concerned, the Aultman-Taylor is his favorite. Harrison should know, too, for he's the proud possessor of the largest collection of threshing machines in the state of Ohio.

A native of Richland county—he lives at Butler, R. D. 1—Harrison has run threshing machines since he was 12 years old and hasn't missed a season. Taking into account that Harrison is now 38, it means 26 years of experience.

"I'd say that thresher has threshed about 2,000,000 bushels of wheat in its life and the engine about 1,000,000 bushels," Harrison said as he adjusted the throttle on the engine, slowing it down while a new load of bronze-ripe wheat moved up the lane.

"We threshed 1,000 bushels yesterday near here and there's a full season ahead. A little later on I'm going to use the 51-year-old Nicholas and Shepherd for a job."

The men didn't seem to mind the extra muscle power the old way demands. Especially not when they'd meander over to the electric pump at the well and get a whiff of the apple pies in the oven for the threshing supper.

What was the difference if they had gotten up a little earlier than usual to get the chores done on their respective farms? Wasn't it a good get-together for the neighbors? Besides that, it gave the boys experience on the tractors and the girls and women an opportunity to visit and exchange recipes while they prepared the big meal.

For the youngsters, who have become accustomed to the modern conveniences on the farm, the threshing machine seemed more impressive than a combine. Intently they watched the valves bob up and down on the little coal burner as Harrison "got up steam".

Just before the operations began, Harrison scrambled up on the engine with his oil can to lubricate the parts which would be called upon for full output of power.

The big belt was inspected by the men then slipped over the spools on the engine and on the threshing machine. The chutes for the grain and the straw were attached and clean burlap sacks were piled in the grass beside the grain chute.

All of a sudden the engine shot up a tower of white steam. The smokestack poured forth black smoke and the scores of little wheels began turning, all given impetus by the little coal burner and the big belt.

As the engine puffed away, a tractor pulled a high-piled load of wheat up beside the conveyor shaft. Two men clambered up the mountainous load and began the rhythmical shifting of the wheat shocks from the wagon to the conveyor. At the other end a small chute delivered the grain into sacks held by the men and at the top of the machine a rain of straw poured out of a chute operated by Carl Shaffer, manager of the Reep farm.

In exactly seven minutes the truck load of wheat had been threshed, a truck, loaded with sacked grain was enroute to the granary and a golden mound of straw had grown under the straw chute in the barnyard.

18 BABIES DIE

OTTAWA — (AP) — Eighteen babies have died in two widely scattered outbreaks of summer ailments in recent weeks, Canadian health authorities reported Saturday.

Mansfield Personalities During Past Week

ROBERT W. MOORE

Good news for Mansfield coaster fans on the heels of yesterday's Soap Box derby came from Robert W. Moore, co-director of the derby, when he announced arrangements have been made for transportation of 125 Mansfielders to the All - American Soap Box Derby in Akron on Aug. 14 . . . Arrangements have been made by the Brandenburg Chevrolet company, co - sponsor of the derby with The Mansfield News - Journal . . . Served as director of the derby last year and feels it's a "great civic promotion for the kids." . . . Is past president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Elks and the Amvets . . . A navy veteran and spent four years with the aviation ordnance . . . Native of Mansfield, attended schools here and is employed at Brandenburg's . . . Golf is his hobby . . . Married and resides at 90 Blymyer avenue.

MISS MABEL SPRAY

Schedule for health examinations for boys and girls participating in Richland county's 4-H club program was announced last week by Miss Mabel Spray, county extension home demonstration agent. . . Those boys and girls scoring the highest in the exams will compete in the "healthiest boy and girl" contest at the county Junior fair next month. . . The examinations will start Aug. 3. . .Came here as demonstration agent in 1943. . . A native of Doodrige county, West Virginia, Miss Spray was graduated from high school in Granville. . .Received her bachelor of science degree in home economics at West Virginia university. . .Is too busy for hobbies other than her work. . Resides at 187½ Marion avenue.

BETTIE GIBSON CROPPER

Chosen to play the title role in "Antigone", Greek drama to be presented by the Workshop Players of Mansfield under the sponsorship of the Community Players last week was Mrs. Bettie Gibson Cropper . . . The selection of Mrs. Cropper was especially significant since she was one of the original members of the Workshop Players . . .This will mark the revival of the Workshoppers in the city . . . An active participant in city theatricals since childhood. Mrs. Cropper worked as both actress and instructor with the Children's Theater, became a member of the Community Players and studied drama at Stephens college . . . She entered the professional field with the Boston Stock company in Cambridge, Mass . . . Wife of Paul F. Cropper jr. and resides at 468 West Third street.

CAPT. WILLIAM O. ASH

Leading Mansfield's 164th Air National Guard fighter squadron home last week from two weeks of "war," was the 164th's commander, Capt. William O. Ash. . . .The two weeks training and mock war was held at Dover Air Base, Dover, Md., with 19 fighters and a medium bomber from the Mansfield base participating . . . A native Clevelander, Capt. Ash was stationed here when the base was formed last June. . .Was formerly with the 112th bomb squad of the guard at Cleveland municipal airport . . .A garduate of Ohio State university, is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and belongs to the university's alumni group here. . .Spent four years in service with the air force command at Randolp Field, Tex. . Single and resides at the Circle club, 381 Park avenue west.

CHARLES C. PAYNE

Richland county's second-half real estate tax collections "looked better" to County Treasurer Charles C. Payne last week when a total of $797,490 rolled into the county coffers. . .collections have been slower this year than last. . . Payne has been treasurer since 1940. . He served as deputy in the office for six years previously. . .A native of Shelby and operated a grocery store there for 19 years . . Also served on the Shelby city council. . .A World War veteran, he served 14 months overseas and is past county commander for the American Legion. . . . Likes to hunt and attend baseball games . Married, has two daughters and resides in Shelby.

MRS. E. RAY JENKINS

Spending a busy week outside of Mansfield last week was Mrs. E. Ray Jenkins who was in charge of devotions for the Northeastern Ohio Conference of the Women's Society of Christian Service at Lakeside . . . This coming week, Mrs. Jenkins will attend the society's conference at Bethesda, O. . . Serves as religious life secretary of the society . . . An energetic religious worker for many years, she has received training for the past three years at Lake Forest college, Lake Forest, Ill. Born in Washington county and taught school in Champaign county for several years . . . Has been a resident of the city for 18 years . . . Member of the Central Methodist church . . . Has two daughters and resides at 618 Arlington avenue.

BAN GETS BLAME

BROWNSVILLE, TEX., — (AP) — Mexico's ban on the use of Mexican laborers in Texas was blamed today for a big increase in the number of aliens entering the United States illegally

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Community Players Plan Greek Drama

Mansfield Community Players, who had just about given up on any production this summer, are going back into action. So are the Workshop Players, junior order of the amateur group, who will be revived early this fall in a Community Player-sponsored production of "Antigone."

Another well pleased with the arrangement is the director, Nick Psacharopoulos, native of Athens, Greece and scholarship student of theater at Oberlin college. Psacharopoulos, who has been helping out with the Children's Theater this summer, was in hopes of getting a job in Mansfield this summer.

The production will be unique for Mansfield theater-goers in many ways. In the first place, it will be the first try at authentic Greek drama. Secondly, it will have the distinction of having a countryman of the author to direct the play.

Third, Psacharopoulos intends doing "Antigone" in arena styling with the audience seated on three sides. He says he hoped to attain a feeling of "the ancient festival in a contempory tone." Tentative date set for the production is Sept. 7. Suitable place for the show is still being sought as the acting area must provide correct setting for the drama.

Fourth, the production will bring back many members of the original Workshop group, most of whom "grew up" in the Children's Theater. Mrs. Bettie Gibson Cropper, well-remembered by her Children's Theater roles and her participation in "Junior Miss' and "Little Women", will play the title role in "Antigone."

George Ridenour, another of the bright stars of the original Workshop, will play the role of Creon. For George Porterfield, the role of the chorus will be a repeat performance of the role taken in the Kenyon college production of "Antigone" a year ago last spring.

Another of the well - knowns, John Bishop, will play the role of the first guard.

Others chosen for the cast include Mrs. Barbara Beam, the nurse; Jay Herbert, second guard; and Mary Jo Hunter, the queen. A few parts have not yet been cast.

Psacharopoulos hopes that others, interested in working on production, will show up. Anyone interested in helping with the Workshop Players are urged to call George Porterfield at 2441-6.

"Antigone" under Psacharopoulos' direction, will be broken down into 10 scenes. Most exits and entrances will be made through the audience to lend the traditional intimacy of the arena style, and occasionally actors will sit in the audience.

PICASSO'S LATEST—A visitor studies a 1949 painting by Pablo Picasso called "Child in Its Carriage," at an exhibition of his works in the Maison de la Francaise, Paris.

Books and Arts

Big Boston Symphony Keeps Busy

By W. G. ROGERS

LENOX, Mass. — (AP) — About 35 years ago a young man in a Boston financial office was offered a job with the Boston symphony orchestra and, he recalls now, "I was hesitant to go because I thought there might not be much going on at Symphony hall," the Boston Symphony's headquarters.

However, he went. His name is George E. Judd. Manager of the Boston Symphony since 1935, he is the business head of one of the largest music operations in the world. And there's plenty going on. He has innumerable problems of music, personnel parking, repairs, gardening, lunchroom, housing.

New York state born, Judd is New England bred. His hair is graying, his shoulders stoop slightly, his voice is quiet, his manner affable. And he's always on the job, whether it's talking a selectman out of a peeve or noting thankfully that a gate is locked, as it should be, though it means an extra five - minute walk for him.

Here are the Boston Symphony's enterprises, as Judd tells of them:

The orchestra plays to concert-hall audiences numbering about 1,000,000 annually. It gives winter concerts in symphony hall and fairweather "pops" and esplanade programs in Boston; it tours to 45 cities; here at Tanglewood, its expansive and beautiful summer home, it runs a music school and, if student appearances are added to professional, gives more than 60 performances in the six - week session.

★

BEST SELLER LIST

Do you know the name of a book which sold 385,000 copies in the last month? And of another which sold 310,000? And of a half dozen others which sold more than 100,000 apiece?

You will not find them on the usual best - seller lists, for they are quarter books. These particular titles are published by Bantam, which plans to issue monthly lists of its own eight two-bit best sellers. Sold like other pocket-sized books on this country's 77,000 newsstands, where you buy your newspaper, and not just in the 3,500 bookstores, the first list contains the following:

"The Stranger," by Lillian Ross (385,000); "The Other Room," by Worth Tuttle Hedgon (310,000); "My Sister, My Bride," by Merriam Modell; "My Flag is Down," by James Marcus; "Stranger in Paris," by W. Somerset Maugham; "The Chinese Room," by Vivian Connell; "Nevada," by Zane Grey (130,000); and "Lady Godiva and Master Tom," by Raoul Faure (115,000).

★

RECORD BOX

The ritual of canonization and solemn papal mass have been recorded under the auspices of Vatican radio and made available in this country in an album of five discs (Kyrie recordings, 161 East 33rd Street, New York 16). The Vinylite disks were made in St. Peter's, with Pope Pius XII officiating, the Sistine and Julian choirs of about 135 voices offering the great choral numbers, and thousands of the faithful hailing the pope.

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Collectors of Old Time Films Encounter Difficulties

File of Early Hollywood Movies Rare

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — How would you like to have, for your private collection, a full file of the Keystone Kops comedies, or maybe all of the Tom Mix westerns?

Don't hold your breath. Hundreds of silent (and some sound) screen classics were worn out or lost long ago. But several old-timers among stars and producers could stock museums with priceless prints of their early pictures. A few plan to do just that.

Harold Lloyd has a complete collection of his films, dating back 35 years. Lloyd is even reissuing some of these. "Movie Crazy," made 17 years ago, again is on the screen, and Lloyd intends to release six others.

Hal Roach, too, has a great number of his old comedies. So has Mack Sennett. Television has returned many of these to public view, and composites of Roach's Laurel and Hardy films still are showing in theaters.

Mary Pickford spend years buying up her old pictures—hundreds of Biograph days and 80 later features — but she never screens them. "The public would find them disillusioning," says Mary. Ultimately they will go to the Library of Congress.

The best overall collection of Hollywood's early product isn't even here. New York has it, in the museum of modern art. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and a Sciences has relatively few old films; it borrows from stars, studios, producers—and the Museum of Modern Art.

BRITTLENESS PROBLEM

Private collections among the stars are fairly rare, considering the vast number of films produced. Films get brittle. Air-conditioned vaults only retard, do not prevent, deterioration. Lloyd's pictures are serviced continually. A cutter respools them at least every six months, to keep the layers of celluloid from sticking together.

Charlie Chaplin has all his pictures since he began making them himself, about 1918. Like Lloyd, he keeps a film editor on duty to "exercise" the prints by screening them in a tiny projection room at the Chaplin studio.

Cecil B. deMille probably has the closest approach to a private movie museum. He owns not only prints of films he made over many years but also hundreds of volumes of still photographs taken during production of his celebrated features. deMille likewise has a large collection of props—suits of armor, costumes, weapons. Some are antiques, some authentic reproductions.

Many studios do not encourage private collections, and at least one actually frowns on the practice. Making prints for stars is an expensive nuisance. These prints for private home use almost invariably are reductions from 35mm to 16mm, since the sound track on the full-guage commercial print requires theater-size reproduction equipment.

A few stars automatically get a print of every picture in which they appear. Shirley Temple is said to have in her contract a clause providing her with a print as part of her remuneration. She has a complete file, one of the most valuable in Hollywood.

DISNEY WELL FIXED

Another full collection is that of Walt Disney. Since he went into business for himself some 20 years ago, Disney never has sold outright a character or a film. He makes 18 to 22 pictures a year now, and his vaults contain about 400 cartoons and features.

Warner Baxter, Ronald Colman, Gary Cooper and Joan Crawford are said to have fair collections. Baxter recently loaned the academy a print of his "In Old Arizona." Miss Crawford has a theater in her home. But Jean Hersholt, one of the cinema's veterans and until recently president of the academy, doesn't have any of his oldies. Neither does Gloria Swanson. Edward Arnold and Ramon Novarro have been trying to buy their old films for years.

Generally speaking, producers and directors have the best personal collections, notably Clarence Brown, Frank Capra, John Ford, Merian Cooper. Rosalind Russell has most of hers, Ingrid Bergman a few, and Cary Grant's library contains not only his own films but many others.

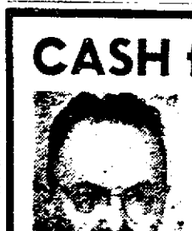
Some stars include in their collections bad takes, humorous (or off-color) excerpts in which they blew their lines, and even tests, if they can get hold of them.

Comedian Red Skelton was a camera fiend before he was a movie actor. When Skelton was first tested at MGM the studio wasn't impressed. Red went home, got out his 16mm camera and filmed in his backyard a parody in a jungle movie, starring himself. He padded it with stock shots of wild animals, sent the film to Metro and got a contract.

Red has a print of only one of his MGM features, "Ziegfeld Follies," in which he did his "Guzzler's gin" routine. Know how he got the print: He said he found it, in a film can, lying on the highway as he drove through Yosemite National park.

HONEYMOONING IN ENGLAND—Movie star Jennifer Jones and producer David Selznick arrive at London airport. Married in Genoa, Italy, they are spending part of their honeymoon in England. (International).

CASH for that USED CAR



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Lausche Signs Bill

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Gov. Frank J. Lausche yesterday signed the Strip Mine Regulation act and, at the same time, appointed its administrator.

Zoyd M. Flaler, service director and city engineer of Coldwater, was named chief of the division of Reclamation created by the act. The post pays $6,500 a year.

The governor also appointed three of the five members who will serve on the division's board of review. They are:

Ray T. Secrest, Wooster, former director of the agricultural experiment station at Wooster.

Milton Ronsheim, editor of the Cadiz Republican.

H. C. Ramsower, director of the agricultural extension service at Ohio State university.

The governor said the other two members will be appointed later.

Polio Claims Child

CINCINNATI — (AP) — William H. Deddens jr., 15, only child of state Senator and Mrs. Williams D. Deddens, died of infantile paralysis yesterday in General hospital.

KILLED BY AUTOS

MOUNT VERNON — (AP) — Mrs. Madeleine Blanpain, 63, was injured fatally Saturday when two automobiles hit her outside the city limits.

Broadway

Woes Beset Celebrities

By MARK BARRON

NEW YORK — (AP) — The girls who live in a gossamer glow, the boys who appear to be the shining knights in show business earn their money for the few moments they bask in the spotlight at extraordinary salaries. They have their troubles and problems.

The Andrews sisters — Laverne, Maxene and Patty — have been blossoming in recent weeks in the Roxy theater and other nocturnal spots with their bubbling singing of such tunes as "Hohokus, N. J." and "Be-Bop Spoken Here."

It began in their native Minneapolis when La Verne heard Bing Crosby sing on the radio with the Boswell sisters. The Andrews, inspired by the Boswells, started a tour of the midwest with a musical unit that almost starved them to death.

"We did tighten our belts enough to get to New York," La Verne said, "and then we got booked with Leon Belasco's orchestra. He introduced us to Lou Levy, who brought us to the forefront and has been doing that ever since."

The sad part of this recording is that Levy became such a part of the group that he is often referred to as "the fourth Andrews sister." He still manages them, but his marriage to the dark haired Maxene Andrews ended in divorce.

When they started recording they did their highly successful Decca disc of "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen" for $50 cash at a time when they needed money so badly they divided it by three down to the point where they got $16.66 each and tossed coins for the two extra pennies.

Now the girls are back on Broadway which once gave them a rough time at a hundred times the fee they received when they first arrived here from the midwest.

Frank Sinatra rolled onto Broadway again the other day looking well fed, and that, for his customary slim frame, was a story indeed. Seems he had been down at Atlantic City all week eating cake on the Steel pier.

"I had an anniversary, I don't know which one," he said, "and Mr. George Hamid said that anyone who brought a cake to help me celebrate would be admitted free to the Steel pier. The cakes were all distributed to children's hospitals and homes around Atlantic city, but in accepting them I had to eat so many sample pieces of cakes filled with eggs, milk and other fattening things that I think I must go on a diet.

"Did you ever try to croon just after having eaten a big hunk of cocoanut cream cake and trying to congratulate the lady who had baked it at the same time? I had to do that at least thirty times, and I must have gained thirty pounds if I weigh that much."

Sinatra was so swamped with autograph fans at Atlantic City that he said he got curious and did a bit of investigating. Seems that the autograph fans on Broadway are now organized and when they discovered Sinatra was to play the Steel pier they organized a special railroad party to go to Atlantic City.

Sinatra was smart, spent the night with Hamid in Atlantic City and then took a day coach back to Broadway. Nobody in the day coach asked him for an autograph; too busy figuring out what was good in the third race at Jamaica race track.

So the Andrews sisters, with finanical and matrimonial problems, and Sinatra, with diet and autograph problems — well, it ain't easy for celebrities.

No Beer? Write Ickes

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — "What no beer?" mused the lady known as Tokyo Rose. "What sort of a war is this?

"Well, let's sing first, then write Ickes afterwards. Maybe he'll run a pipeline to you."

A New York writer, Dale Kramer, testified Friday at the treason trial of Iva Toguri D'Aquino that he jotted down those remarks from one of the defendant's scripts of a Radio Tokyo broadcast to United States troops.

The occasion was in early September, 1945, after the surrender, when a reporter for "Yank," he interviewed Miss Toguri.

The three - week - old trial of the Los Angeles - born defendant is in recess until Monday.

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Movie Clock . . .

MANSFIELD-GALION DRIVE-IN — "Gallant Legion" and "Smugglers Cove," first show at dusk.

MIDWAY AUTO THEATER — "Perils of Pauline," —:25 and 10:40.

RITZ — "The Big Sombrero," 3:27, 6:46, and 10:03 and "John Loves Mary," 1:47, 5:05, and 8:23.

PARK — "Black Eagle," 210, 5:25 and 8:40 and "Grand Canyon Trail," 3:38, 6:53 and 10:08.

OHIO — "The Girl From Jones Beach," 1:26, 3:37, 5:40, 7:47 9:54 and 11:44.

MADISON — "The Lost Tribe" 12:55, 3:50, 6:30, and 9:45 and "The Fan," 2:20, 5:10, 8:35. "Johnny Allegro" at Midnight. Soap box derby prizes awarded from stage at 7:45.

PLAN VISIT TO CAMP

IBERIA — A number of local Boy Scouts will attend Camp Owens, near Marion, this week. Three new members were added last year. The new Scouts are Robert Riggs, John and George Doles.

DISCUSS WEDDING DATE—Jimmy Stewart, film star, and his bride-to-be, Gloria McClean, New York socialite, sit on set of his latest movie. They announced they will wed in mid-August in California. (International Soundphoto).

Stocking Makers Offer Eye-Popper Styles In Subtle Campaign Against Bare Leg Fad

NEW YORK — (AP) — The men who make womens stockings are engaged in a subtle campaign to persuade women away from bare legs.

It has resulted in new styles and greater variety. It is the answer of a 750 million dollar industry to the fact that millions of American women discovered the joys of bare-leggedness during the war years.

"The bars are down," said Earl Constantine, president of the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, "because bare legs have been accepted and nothing in the world could make women believe they must wear long hose at all times."

Of course the NAHM hopes that women will pull on a pair of anklets (which they also manufacture) with their slacks and shorts or house dresses if they must bare their nether extremities.

In spite of the vogue for bare legs, a sizable number of pairs of full length hose are shipped by NAHM members — more than 600 million pairs last year, and about 87 per cent of them nylon.

That includes full - fashioned (which means a real seam up the back) and seamless, rayon, silk, cotton and wool, but very few of the last four categories.

Constantine cites as examples of the persuasion campaign the revival of clocks ("they certainly make a woman's ankles look more attractive"), lace inserts and insets, heel reinforcements, flares, square ends, and stockings without heel or toe reinforcements or lacking one of them for use with sling-back and open-toed shoes.

The list seems almost endless.

Last year, when hosiery production was getting back toward normal (which meant there wasn't a shortage) women suddenly discovered the smartest thing in the stocking field was very dark colors — and brightly hued stockings to match gay dresses.

The dark colors went over big, but American women didn't pick up the colored stocking fad.

But — the industry does not admit this was anything but a fashion whim — it was almost impossible to paint legs black or navy blue. The result was that lots of bare-legged women who had relied on cosmetics for leg covering, climbed back into their nylons. Now the color trend is toward lighter stockings.

"Stocking colors will always be close to flesh-colored," Constantine explains.

"The reason is that men like to look at a good looking pair of legs in natural colors. Flesh-colored tones are the bread of stockings; black and very dark shades are the cocktails. A little is fun and goes a long way."

What about the oft-heard complaint that postwar nylons don't wear as well as the prewar hose?

"Very simple," answers Constantine. "Before the war the industry very rarely manufactured anything more sheer than 30-denier. Now one of the most popular weights is 15 denier — much sheerer."

As a matter of fact, the hosiery manufacturers of the nation would appreciate it very much if women would stop insisting on gossamer-sheer 15 denier for every day wear.

"Women should buy and wear stockings with some relation to the tasks they are going to perform," Constantine says.

"The wardrobe should have a balance between sheer and heavier stockings. There's no sense in doing housework or going shopping in delicate 15 - denier hose."

Roy Tilles, president of the Gotham Hosiery company, has instructed his saleswomen to show purchasers 30-denier hose, if no particular denier has been demanded.

"Then if they show interest in something finer, we give them that," Tilles said. "But we feel that wearing 15-denier hose for breakfast corresponds to wearing an evening gown for that meal. Remember that 30-denier nylon is as sheer or even sheerer than three-thread silk used to be."

Silk hose, sad to relate, is almost entirely "washed up." Constantine said. There's some small demand for it, but most of the firms which twist stocking thread have converted their machines to nylon and won't readjust them for small batches of silk.

What are the uses of stockings? Here is Constantine's list:

Foot health — separates the foot from the shoe.

Protection of leg from heat and cold.

Fashion and glamor — a leg looks better for the drape.

And finally, it keeps a girl's girdle anchored firmly.

New Canasta Rates Tops As Wildest of All Rummy Games

NEW YORK — (AP) — There are 40 different classes of rummy card games and most of the players are class conscious.

Although they are all playing various forms of the same game, Oklahoma rummy fans look down at Oklahoma gin fans who look down at Hollywood gin fans who look down at straight gin fans who look down at folks who still play knock or just plain rummy as dull, timid and old hat.

Devotees of Pif-Paf rummy, whatever that is, can't understand why anybody likes freeze out, whatever that is. And the same little islands of isolation exist among the followers of other rummy forms — Zioncheck, Panguingue, Michigan, Java, Persian, Five Hundred, Boathouse, Cedarhurst, Round the Corner and Liverpool, to name a few of them.

But now comes Canasta, the rhumba rummy from Latin America. The people who play this insist they have found not only the latest but also the most daring, most intelligent, most strategic, most anything of any rummy game yet. Canasta fans look down at all the players of the 39 other rummies as downright reactionary.

Mrs. Josefina Artayeta De Viel of Buenos Aires, author of the book "Canasta" (Pelligrini and Cudahy), says "wild" is too mild a term for the game. She says:

"Canasta embodies the principles of building card combinations as in gin, the melding of pinocle, the partnership understanding of bridge, and deception of poker, plus the offense, defense and cunning of competitive sports. If you love your neighbor, don't play Canasta with him."

The game began in Uruguay and worked westward to Argentina and then north to the United States. Ralph Michaels, a Chicago business man, is believed to have been the first to bring the game into this country.

Canasta (the name means basket in Spanish). However, is still a long way from sweeping this nation. It only began to catch on this year. According to the association of American playing card manufacturers, the most popular card games in this country still are, in this order:

Contract bridge, pinochle, poker, rummy (all forms), solitaire and hearts.

In the fourth place slot, however, Canasta is reported threatening gin for top place among all 40 forms of rummy.

Canasta seems to have captured much of the Long Island and cafe society set in New York, the swimming pool set in Hollywood, the embassy tea set in Washington and the "horsey" set in nearby Virginia estates.

Seeking To Curb Reds

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A bill to clamp down on Red organizations and slap heavy penalties on persons who filch government secrets was approved Friday by a Senate judiciary subcommittee.

It would:

1. Require registration of all communist and communist-front organizations.

2. Deny federal employment and passports to communists.

3. Require communist literature and broadcasts to be so labeled.

4. Make it a crime to conspire to bring about a foreign-dominated dictatorship in the United States.

5. Set a maximum penalty of $10,000 fine and 10 years in prison for passing secret government documents to communist or foreign agents.

6. Extend the statute of limitations in such cases to 10 years.

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